MIC PAGE
MONDAY,
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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST. LOUIS P. M. — LONDON P. M.

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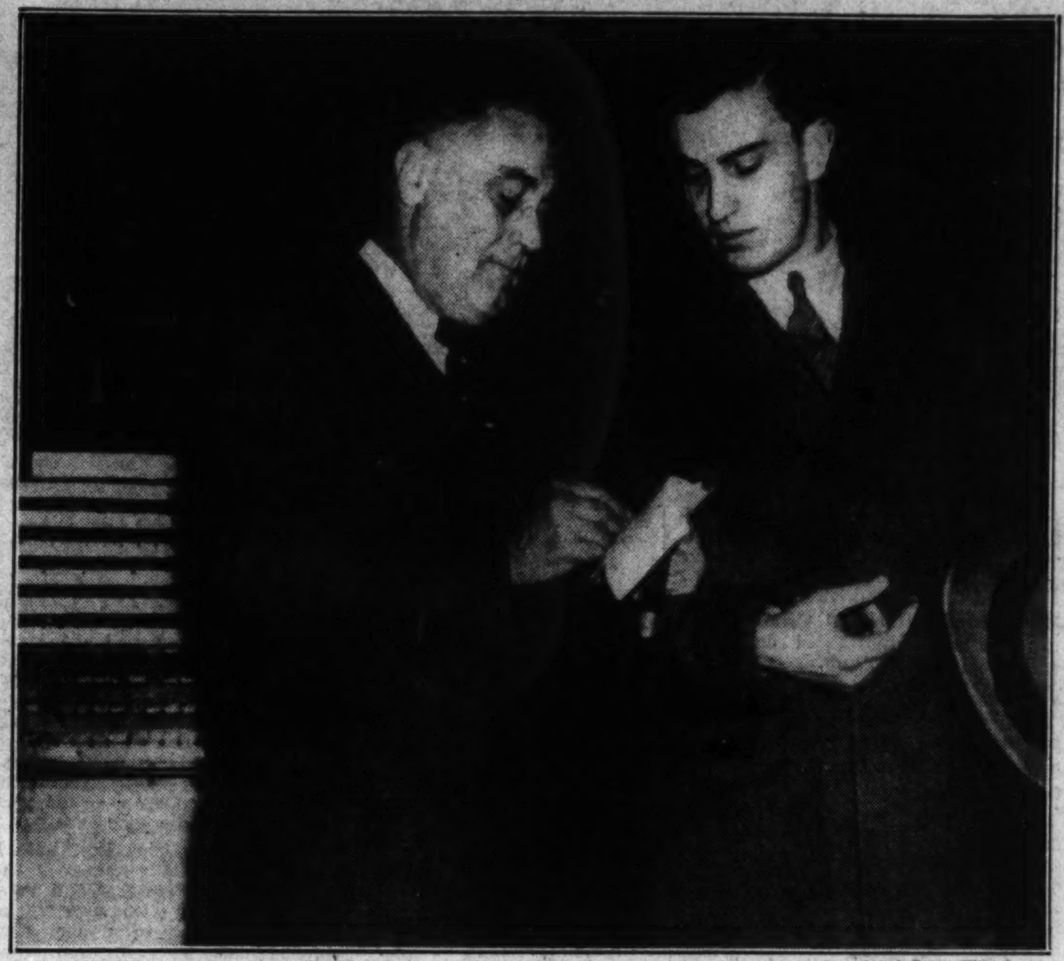
CITY MAKING NEW VOTING RECORD; 300,000 BALLOTS CAST IN FIRST 10 HOURS

President Roosevelt at the Polling Place



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE Chief Executive and his son, Franklin, Jr., signing the enrollment blank at Hyde Park, N. Y.

70 PER CENT OF REGISTERED VOTE REPORTED POLLED BY 4. P. M.

Democratic Organization Workers Make Special Effort to Get Out Supporters Early to Avoid Congestion.

MAYOR FIRST IN HIS PRECINCT

Polling Places to Be Closed at 7 P. M. — Policeman and Deputy Commissioners on Duty at Each — Grand Jury in Session.

A round-figure vote of 300,000, heavy beyond previous St. Louis records, and indicative of the intense interest in today's general and presidential election, was cast in the city up to 4 p. m., in the first 10 hours of the 13-hour voting day. This was 70 per cent of the record registration, which is 426,786.

With the increased pressure of late afternoon voters, it was expected that the final figures at closing time, 7 o'clock this evening, would exceed the 384,000 estimated by Chairman Charles P. Williams of the Election Board, and might approach 400,000. Heavy voting was reported throughout Missouri, with a total possibly exceeding 1,700,000 forecast for the State's 4357 polling places.

Weather Is Cold.

When the first voters reached the polls the temperature was 33 degrees. Thereafter the temperature was around freezing.

Indicative of the intense interest of the voters were such reports as these: Ninety of 695 persons registered in a Fifteenth Ward precinct voted by 7:30 o'clock this morning; 198 of 769 registered in a Twenty-seventh Ward precinct voted by 9 o'clock; 181 votes cast in a Thirteenth Ward precinct by 8:30 o'clock.

In the Sixteenth Ward, Sixth Precinct, a voter who for years has made a practice of voting between 8 and 9 a. m., and has always had a serial number between 20 and 30, appeared today before 9 and was surprised to learn that he was number 209.

The heavy voting was general throughout the city. Special efforts were exerted by the strong Democratic organization to get voters out early.

Mayor First in His Precinct.

Mayor Dickmann was the first voter in his precinct, the Thirteenth of the Fourteenth Ward, shortly after the polls opened at 6 o'clock. He said he went early "as an example to the people."

The city's 718 polling places will close at 7, and ballots must be deposited in the boxes by that hours. Persons marking ballots at that time or waiting in line will not be allowed to vote.

City, State and many Federal offices were closed. Their thousands of employes were busy in the forces of political precinct workers getting out the vote. Courts were closed, except for that of Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood. He and the grand jury and Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller were on duty all day to act promptly on any election complaints. Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan said his office was open because of rumors reaching him that some interests might foster delays at the polls to keep down the volume of voting.

During the afternoon Judge Kirkwood moved from his usual courtroom in the Municipal Courts Building to a courtroom in the Civil Courthouse, more convenient to the office of the Board of Election Commissioners. He expected to hear complaints of persons whom the Election Board denied the right to vote, but who were willing

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REBEL ARMY TAKES TOWN SEVEN MILES FROM MADRID

Fascist Troops Occupy Fuenlabrada, South of Capital, and Also Seize Pinto at One End of the Battle Line.

LITTLE RESISTANCE BY LOYAL FORCES

Insurgent Officers Declare Government Men Are Abandoning Fight—Two Important Railroads Cut by Shell Fire.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE SPANISH FASCIST ARMY SOUTH OF MADRID, Nov. 3.—Gen. Jose Varela's Fascist troops occupied Fuenlabrada, seven miles south of the capital, today. The village of Pinto, at one end of a semicircular line about 10 miles south of Madrid, also was captured.

Fuenlabrada is less than three miles from the military airport in Government-held Getafe, a Madrid suburb. The day's objective was gained after only two hours of desultory fighting. Three columns of Moors and Foreign Legionnaires converged on the town, meeting only slight resistance despite the activity of Government artillery batteries.

Fascist planes dropped bombs on Getafe and Madrid suburbs, throwing up clouds of smoke that were visible from a church steeple at Grinon, 10 miles away.

New Attack Planned.

Preparations were being completed for an imminent attack on Government soldiers who are thought to have constructed concrete entrenchments behind Getafe. Columns of tanks mounting machine guns and light cannons rolled up the highway together with big guns.

Fascist officers expected to march into the capital not later than Friday unless unexpected resistance develops. The Fascists already can see the tall buildings of Madrid.

Gen. Varela's officers said Government troops were abandoning the fight and were literally running back to Madrid. Four women were the only persons found when the Fascists entered the deserted village of Pinto.

Two railroads from Madrid, one to Toledo and the other to Aranjuez, were cut near Getafe by shell fire, sending Government armored trains back to the capital.

Rebel Bomber Crashes.

An insurgent tri-motored Martin bomber fell near Talavera de la Reina. The plane was shot down in flames by two Government fighters from such a low altitude that two insurgent pilots and a machine-gunner were unable to bail out properly. They fell to earth under half-opened parachutes, and were killed.

Although Government captives were quoted as saying the Madrid defense force used 11 Russian tanks yesterday, they did not appear in action today. The correspondent inspected one large captured tank in the road near Parla. Two machine guns, a small cannon and dials on the instrument board were marked with Russian characters. He also saw pamphlets addressed to the militiamen by Premier Francisco Largo Caballero informing them, "Now we have a strong force of tanks and warplanes."

Persons on Madrid's High Buildings Watch Fighting.

MADRID, Nov 3.—Air raid sirens were sounded in Madrid every half hour today as insurgent planes flew high overhead, and watchers, atop the city's highest buildings, got a plain view of the warfare to the south and west.

The planes, flying well out of the range of anti-aircraft batteries, dropped leaflets urging surrender. From the roofs of the city's skyscrapers, observers saw flames arise from the battlefront as planes dropped incendiary bombs on troops.

The central committee of the Spanish Communist party issued a call for "the supreme effort" and demanded the immediate assistance of Basques and Catalans in the defense of the capital.

The new paper Claridad, mouthpiece of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero, acknowledged the imminent peril of the capital, warning that the situation was "unimproved" and that "without discipline and obedience to orders we will be beaten."

The Air Ministry said Government planes had bombed Fascist bases near Talavera de la Reina and north of Toledo.

Roosevelt's Successful Personal Appeal Plus Organization Expected to Bring Him Victory

New Deal Put on Good Show and Organized to Win; G. O. P. Hoped for Psychological Swing Away From President.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—As 45,000,000 or more voters go to the polls today to register their choice for President and Vice-President, they have before them the confident predictions of virtually every informed political observer that Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner will be re-elected. Never in recent political history has there been such unanimity among the experts.

So far, the known expenditures of the campaign are more than $13,000,000, and great enthusiasm has been aroused. The issue was Roosevelt and whether he should be given four more years to attempt to carry out the New Deal program. As predicted in these columns a year ago, the Democratic propaganda centered on the question: "Are you better off today than you were in 1932?" and the Republican slogan was: "Turn the spenders out."

As the campaign marched to a climax within the last month, it became apparent that the fight was between experienced professional politicians on the Democratic side and a hastily constructed Republican organization manned by enthusiastic partisans who, to use their own words, based their strategy on a "psychological swing" from Roosevelt and the New Deal. These Republican strategists predicted that 1936 would be a repetition of 1896, when Bryan and free silver were the issues. They apparently forgot that the times and the conditions have changed.

1896 and 1936.

If the 1896 comparison has any validity it is that Roosevelt has succeeded where Bryan failed. In this campaign, as in that one, the cleavage has been broadly along economic lines, between what the Communists call the proletariat and the bourgeoisie groups, sometimes conveniently classified in this country as the "have nots" and the "haves."

President Roosevelt's personal appeal to the people has been so successful that Democratic National Chairman Farley in the confidence of private conversations expresses the considered judgment that the Republicans cannot carry more than six states.

The President, knowing that he has lost the support of the comparatively small group at the top of the "haves"—economic royalists he has termed them—felt so confident of re-election that he declared, amid the cheers of the Madison Square Garden crowd Saturday night, that he welcomed their hatred and shouted defiantly, "We have only just begun to fight."

Disappointment was the lot of those voters who thought national issues would be debated by the principal candidates and their supporters. The campaign was like the old Ziegfeld Follies, gaudy but without plot. This was in keeping with the Democratic grand strategy of putting on a good show to camouflage the practical organizing of voters.

Pendergast Made It Clear.

"National elections, national politics," Boss Tom Pendergast said in an interview at the Philadelphia convention, "are just Kansas City on a big scale. It boils down to the wards and precincts. The whole thing is to have an organization that functions in every ward and precinct. That's where the votes come from. The fundamental secret is to get the vote registered and then get it out after its registered. That's all there is to it.

"All this ballyhoo and showmanship at the convention is all right. It's a great show. It gives the folks a run for their money. It makes everybody feel good. But the man who makes the organization possible is the man who delivers the vote, and he doesn't deliver them by oratory. No, he's got to keep everlastingly at it. It's no part time job. It's a business, like anything else."

Roosevelt has had every Democratic boss with him, while the Republican political machine is still in a bad state of disrepair because of the Democratic victories in 1930, 1932 and 1934. In addition, there are Democratic administrations with their usual domination of election boards, in 38 States. And in appealing to the "have nots" he had the active support of the labor organizations, of many liberals, and the passive support of the Communists. Much of this support went against the grain of many of the old-time Democrats, such as Senators Glass, Byrd, Tydings and Copeland, but they retained their allegiance to the Democratic party along with the professional office holders such as Senators Robinson, Harrison and McKellar.

Eyes of Many on 1940.

With the exception of the bosses, who must wear the party label and

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Early Returns

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 3.—Fragmentary early returns from the home State of Gov. Alf M. Landon, including large blocks from cities which went Democratic in 1932 and a scattering elsewhere, showed Landon and President Roosevelt running a close race today. Unofficial and incomplete returns from 294 of the State's 2690 precincts gave Roosevelt 17,230 and Landon 16,143. The early tabulations reflected quickly gathered returns in Wyandotte County and Sedwick County, in which Kansas City, Kan., and Wichita, respectively are. There was a scattering of reports from the relatively rural area.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.—At 3:30 p. m. today the following totals of incomplete and unofficial returns were reported: Kansas, Roosevelt 17,230, Landon 16,143; Missouri, Roosevelt 6411, Landon 4916; Texas, Roosevelt 5569, Landon 692; West Virginia, Roosevelt 2325, Landon 1476.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3. — Incomplete unofficial returns from 11 precincts today gave Roosevelt 2352; Landon 1048; Stark 2262; Barrett, 1128.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 3. — Unofficial returns from 13 Greene County precincts, including 11 in Springfield, gave Roosevelt 1430, Landon 1212. Five city and one rural precinct gave for Governor, Stark 573, Barrett 689.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 3.—Unofficial returns from two precincts today gave Roosevelt 294, Landon 260. A Smithton Township precinct unofficially gave Roosevelt 15, Landon 190.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 3. — Incomplete unofficial returns from 20 precincts gave Roosevelt 2615, Landon 2108.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Nov. 3. — Complete unofficial returns from three New Madrid County precincts this afternoon gave: Roosevelt, 766; Landon, 496; Stark, 773; Barrett, 501.

NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 3.—Incomplete returns from three Norfolk precincts gave Landon 165 and Roosevelt 151. Four years ago, this county voted more than 2 to 1 for Roosevelt.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Incomplete returns from 30 scattered precincts in Huntington gave Landon 1176 votes and Roosevelt 1926. At Fairmont, the first five precincts to report gave Roosevelt 399 and Landon 300.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 3.—Returns from New Hampshire's first three towns to report in today's presidential election gave a 10-10 tie for Roosevelt and Landon. Waterville gave Landon four, Roosevelt one; Livermore, Landon one, Roosevelt seven, and Millsfield, Landon five, Roosevelt two.

DENVER, Nov. 3.—Incomplete unofficial returns from 27 scattered precincts in Denver today gave Roosevelt 706 votes and Landon 732.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 3. —Incomplete unofficial returns from 34 of 152 Oklahoma City precincts today gave President Roosevelt 3629 votes to 1749 for Gov. Landon.

HENDERSON, N. C., Nov. 3. — Nutbush Precinct in Vance County, first to report in North Carolina, voted 31 to 0 for the straight Democratic ticket, State and national.

MAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF FRAUDULENT VOTING

Taken Into Custody After Giving Name of Registered Voter Who Appears at Polls.

A man who said he was William Walsh, 48 years old, 221 South Broadway, was arrested this morning in the polling place of the Second Precinct of the Sixth Ward and was booked at Police Headquarters on a charge of fraudulent voting.

Deputy Election Commissioner William Reese, 4352 Delor street, who caused Walsh's arrest, told police the only William Walsh entitled to vote in that precinct was a man 75 years old, who also lives at 221 South Broadway.

The younger man of the same name told reporters he had voted for four years in that precinct, which has its polling place at 204 South Sixth street. He said he had not registered last September because he did not think it was necessary. After voting this morning, he said, he had remained near the polling place, serving as a Democratic precinct worker. He was arrested when the William Walsh who is registered appeared at the polling place and asked for a ballot.

STRIKERS CALL FOR TIE-UP OF ALL AMERICAN SHIPS

West Coast Unions Order Members to Walk Off Vessels in 'Any United States Port.'

APPEAL ALSO TO EASTERN SEAMEN

Maritime Board Postpones Hearing When Labor Representatives Bolt Opening Session.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Leaders of the general maritime strike on the Pacific Coast called today for a tie-up of all American ships.

Instructions headed "New Policy," issued by the joint committee representing seven dock and seagoing unions, ordered crews of Pacific Coast ships to walk off at "any United States port." Crews of all other American ships were urged to join in sit-down strikes.

A hearing here by the Federal Maritime Commission, from which union representatives bolted yesterday, was postponed indefinitely by Admiral Harry G. Hamlet.

"The unions cannot recognize the authority of the Maritime Commission to determine any of the issues in dispute, or to deprive the membership of the unions of their legal rights for collective bargaining in order to determine wages, hours and other conditions of labor," said a union statement.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady continued efforts for a resumption of negotiations looking to a settlement. The immediate issue was the employers' demand that "safety crews" remain on ships tied up by the strike.

"We will have to take whatever steps are necessary," said Thomas G. Plant of the employers' committee, "to put men aboard for the safety of the vessels."

Vessels tied up in Pacific ports increased to 150 or more. Joseph Curran, head of the Seamen's Defense Committee at New York, said 133 ships were idle at Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Two Large Passenger Ships Cancel Sailings From New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Sailings of two large passenger ships, the Manhattan and the Virginia, were canceled yesterday because of the sit-down strike by seamen in New York harbor.

The Manhattan of the United States Line was the first trans-Atlantic passenger liner affected. It had been scheduled to leave New York for Cobh and Plymouth tomorrow.

Earlier, the sailing of the Panama Pacific liner Virginia, due to leave today for Pacific ports, was canceled. It had 265 cabin and 245 tourist passengers booked and was to have carried a crew of 379. None of the crew signed on for the voyage, however.

The 100 crew men of the Robert E. Lee of the Old Dominion Line sat down and refused to let their ship depart.

Boston Seamen's Union Branch Votes to Strike.

BOSTON, Nov. 3. — Representatives here of the International Seamen's Union have voted to strike immediately in sympathy with maritime workers on the Pacific Coast, Dennett Murphy, chairman of the strike committee, announced today. Murphy said about a dozen freighters, tied up here, would be affected and about 300 men would be involved.

FAIR TONIGHT WITH DROP IN TEMPERATURE TO ABOUT 20

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	47	9 a. m.	31
2 a. m.	42	10 a. m.	31
3 a. m.	39	11 a. m.	32
4 a. m.	36	12 noon	32
5 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	32
6 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	31
7 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	31
8 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	31

Yesterday's high, 71 (1 a. m.); low, 50 (11:50 p. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, with hard freezing tonight; lowest temperature about 20; rising temperature tomorrow afternoon.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder in southeast and extreme east portions tonight, with hard freeze; rising temperature in west and north portions tomorrow afternoon.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight, with hard freeze; not so cold in northwest and west central portions tomorrow afternoon.

SEVEN POLL OFFICIALS FIRED IN TWO WARDS

Removed by Board in Jimmy Miller's and Mike Kinney's Districts.

Seven precinct officials in Jimmy Miller's Fourth Ward, and seven in State Senator Mike Kinney's Fifth Ward were removed by the Board of Election Commissioners during the voting today "for failing to perform their duties".

In each instance the board was informed that the officials discharged were marking ballots improperly for illiterate voters. Substitutes immediately took the places of those discharged.

The board was told that illiterates were asked whether they were Republicans or Democrats and that "straight" tickets were voted for all, a Republican official marking the ballots of Republican voters, a Democratic official marking the ballots of Democratic voters. The board's instructions to precinct officials were that ballots for illiterates were to be marked only in the presence of two election judges of opposite parties.

Fourth Ward Removals.

Fourth Ward officials removed were serving in the Eighth and Tenth precincts. Those in the Eighth, which had its polling place at 1804 Cass avenue, were Joseph Anthony Walski, 1814 Cass avenue, Republican judge; Herbert Hade, 1519A Cass avenue, Democratic judge, and William Garvey, 1325 North Nineteenth street, Democratic clerk.

Discharged officials in the Tenth precinct, which had its polling place at 1306 Sarsfield place, were: John Zienta, 1824 O'Fallon street, Republican clerk; Frank Kalwa, 1909A O'Fallon street, Democratic judge; Marion Budo, 1310 Sarsfield place, Democratic clerk, and Telesford Imbierowicz, 2026 Cass avenue, Democratic judge.

In the Ninth Precinct of the Fifth Ward three officials in the "A" polling place at 1923 Franklin avenue were discharged. The precinct was one in which two polling places were established because of the heavy registration. Those removed were Joseph Ammons, 518 Chestnut street, Democratic judge; John B. Lyons, 1329A North Sarah street, Democratic clerk, and Alexander F. Levy, 935 North Tenth street, Republican clerk.

Those discharged in the Eighth Precinct of the Fifth Ward, which had its polling place at 323 North Twentieth street, were Ralph Crabtree, 508 Chestnut street, Democratic clerk; Joseph Dean, 604 Chestnut street, Democratic judge; Albert Schnurr, 1407A Franklin avenue, Republican clerk, and Lawrence Airing, 1919A Olive street, Democratic judge.

The board was informed that in this precinct persons whose names had been scratched from the regis-

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PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY CAST VOTES AT HYDE PARK

Roosevelt Is 312th Voter at Town Hall Polling Place; Wears Andrew Jackson's Chain.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt and eight members and friends of his family cast their votes shortly before noon today in the town hall in this village's First Election District.

The President, wearing a gray suit and blue tie covered with white donkey designs, walked into the hall on the arm of his third son, Franklin Jr. He also wore Andrew Jackson's heavy gold watch chain, a gift in the last few days.

He was the 312th to vote in his district, which has 768 registrants.

The chain — a heavy one with figures of dogs chasing a fox, was attached to an old gold hunting case watch that belonged to the President's father.

CLEAR WEATHER ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

Abnormally Cold West of Mississippi, Unusually Warm in East and Southeast.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Charles L. Mitchell, Washington forecaster, said today the weather for the entire country was "unusually clear," even though the temperature was below zero in some parts of the West.

One area of inclement weather extended from Western New York and Pennsylvania down through Ohio and south to Louisiana and Eastern Texas, where rains were reported.

In general, Mitchell said it was "abnormally cold west of the Mississippi River for this early in November and abnormally warm to the east and southeast."

The record low temperatures for this early in November were reported at Yellowstone Park with 6 degrees below zero; Devil's Lake, N. D., 2 degrees below, and Salt Lake City, 6 degrees above.

Snow was a foot deep in Western and Northeastern South Dakota, blocking many country roads. Ice covered streets and highways at Sioux Falls. Northwestern Minnesota had eight inches of snow, while roads were icy in the southern part of that State, threatening to cut down the rural vote.

HEAVY VOTING IN NEW YORK; LONG LINES WAIT AT POLLS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The heaviest voting in the city's history was reported by some election commissioners making the rounds of polling places today.

In some districts of Manhattan 20 per cent of the registered vote had been cast at 11 a. m., five hours after the polls opened. Long lines of men and women awaited their turns at the voting machines.

All indications pointed to a record vote. The registration, 2,899,123, was 560,319 more than the 1932 registration. The total vote four years ago was 2,161,797.

Before noon several dozen arrests had been made on charges of illegal registration. Disorders, however, were few.

FARLEY DECLARES ELECTION OVER; ROOSEVELT "IN"

In Radio Address Democratic Chairman Says Even Philadelphia Is Deserting G. O. P.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—James A. Farley, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in a radio speech today, asserted that on the basis of reports pouring into him from local organizations and individuals all over the country the nation was voting overwhelmingly for President Roosevelt.

"Messages are pouring into headquarters from local organizations and individuals and the significant thing is that more people are voting everywhere than ever before," Farley said.

"In the course of the morning and early afternoon I have heard from every state in the Union. I have had reports from most of the more than 3000 county chairmen in all parts of the country. Without exception, what they tell me gives us the greatest satisfaction.

"First reports showing President Roosevelt leading in Kansas are no surprise to me. I say the landslide is on because from not a place west of the Hudson have I heard a word that would lead me to believer that the Republican candidate will carry a single state from the great river to the Pacific Ocean.

No Break in Farm States.

"The farm states, the mountain country, and the coastal regions are supporting the President without a break in their line.

"I firmly believe that New Hampshire by nightfall will have joined the company of those who are proud to be counted on the side of the President.

"Words of even greater cheer reached me from Massachusetts. The Bay State is still with us, I am assured. The ratio of Democratic votes already cats, according to our watchers at the polls, insures victory for the President by a plurality of 150 in that state.

"Naturally these reports are subject to the charge that they are partisan sources. However, there would be no sense in a precinct leader on election day giving the national chairman of his party anything but his honest opinion."

Comment on New York.

Farley said New York State was supporting the President with "enthusiastic loyalty."

"Reports reaching me from the upstate districts are evidence of the fact that by the time the polls close,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

LANDON ASSERTS ISSUES HAVE BEEN CLEARLY STATED

Expresses Confidence in Decision, in Radio Talk Closing His Presidential Campaign.

SAYS VOTE IS FOR 'FUTURE OF AMERICA'

Urges Voters to Preserve Form of Government That Has Made U. S. "Envy of the World."

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 3.—Gov. Alf M. Landon urged citizens last night to go to the polls "resolved that the American way of life shall not fail."

The Republican presidential nominee, in his final appeal to the electorate, expressed confidence they would be united in one aim—"to vote as Americans for the future of America."

In his study in the Governor's mansion the candidate concluded his campaign by joining other supporters of the Republican cause in a nationwide broadcast.

He ended his plea with this quotation from James Russell Lowell's "Democracy":

"'Our healing is not in the storm or in the whirlwind, but will be revealed by the still, small voice that speaks to the conscience and the heart, prompting us to a wider and wiser humanity.'"

Text of Landon's Talk.

The text of Gov. Landon's final radio appeal follows:

"During the last four months I have traveled through many parts of the country and over many miles. It has been my privilege to meet thousands of my fellow citizens and to address thousands more. Everywhere I have gone I have seen great numbers of men and women who have given both time and energy in making clear, as they understand them, the issues that face the country. To these men and women I want to pay my tribute for performing the duties of citizenship. There has been no campaign for many years in which they have been so sensible of their responsibilities.

"It is the basic principle of the American form of government that so long as our citizens understand the issues that are before them, their decision will be the right decision. It is the basic principle of our form of government that the issues may be left with safety to the tribunal of the people, a tribunal that has never failed in its duty when given a leadership that respected the combined wisdom of the people. I am confident that the people understand the issues before them in this election. I am confident that they will go to the polls tomorrow united in one aim—to vote as Americans for the future of America.

Parts of United Nation.

"All regions of our country, all diverse interests within our borders, progress not by themselves, but as parts of a single and united nation.

"We go to the polls tomorrow not as farmers, not as workers in industry, not as workers on relief. We go as Americans. And when we stand before the ballot box we lay aside the prejudices of section or of group. We vote secure in the knowledge that we are responsible to no authority except the authority of our own conscience.

"And after we have cast our vote let us be resolved to take up the task that lies before us, not as farmers, not as workers in industry, not as workers on relief, but as Americans, determined to hold this nation united in the future as in the past — determined to keep it moving forward along the path of greatness — determined to keep it free.

World at Parting of Ways.

"We face tomorrow a grave responsibility. This responsibility is not only to our own well-being in the years just ahead. It is a responsibility to the ideals of free and popular government upon which our nation was founded. It is a responsibility to a world which stands at a parting of the ways. The world needs a free America. We must hold the line of democracy. We dare not fail.

"Not far from the Kansas home where I am speaking tonight ran the great trails to the West—the Santa Fe trail, the Oregon trail, the Overland trail. Across these trails tracked the pioneers.

"These men and women had energy, determination and self-reliance. They had courage. And they had vision. Through their characters ran simplicity, steadfastness and abiding faith. They gave up comforts, home and quiet ways and dared to go forth through hardship and danger to build a world of the future.

"We need the courage of those men and women. We need their determination and their self-reliance. We need the vision that enabled them to look beyond the present and see the world in which their children would prosper and be free. And above all we need their simplicity, their steadfastness and their abiding faith.

"We Still Have Great Task."

"We still have before us a great task and a great destiny. We must prove to the world, by our calmness, understanding and unity, that democracy still lives.

"Let us go to the polls tomorrow resolved to preserve a form of government that has brought us a spiritual and material well-being, that is the envy of the world. Let us go resolved that the American way of life shall not, cannot fail.

"And let us go resolved to keep the faith. Let us remember the Almighty God who presided over our beginnings, who carried us through storm and trial, and without whose guidance we can never attain the destiny that our fathers saw.

"'Our healing is not in the storm or in the whirlwind, but will be revealed by the still, small voice that speaks to the conscience and the heart, prompting us to a wider and wiser humanity.'"

G. O. P. Presidential Nominee Casting His Ballot

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE Republican candidate, GOV. ALF M. LANDON, at the polls in Independence, Kan., today. With him are his father, JOHN LANDON, left, and MRS. ALF M. LANDON.

LANDON AND HIS WIFE CAST BALLOTS AT INDEPENDENCE

Republican Presidential Candidate Goes to Home Town on Special Train.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Nov. 3.—Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, voted in his home precinct here this morning at 8:40 o'clock.

The Governor, Mrs. Landon, his daughter, Peggy Anne, and his father, John M. Landon, arrived here on a special train from Topeka at 8 o'clock. Mayor Ralph Mitchell and a crowd of about 2000 persons welcomed the Landons.

The Independence unit of the Kansas National Guard gave Gov. Landon a 19-gun salute as he emerged on to the rear platform of his private car.

One admirer called out: "Alf, where's your high hat?" Mayor Mitchell had said he would present a silk topper to the Governor.

"I don't have a high hat," Gov. Landon replied, "and I still wear the same size."

The Governor and his party led a parade of automobiles to the polling place in downtown Independence. When the Governor entered the automobile salesroom where the ballot boxes were set up, about 500 persons were in the room.

After Gov. Landon's ballot was dropped into the large tin container, Mrs. Landon voted, followed by John Landon.

Gov. Landon later returned to the polling place and broadcast an appeal to citizens to vote. "The ballot box stands like a blockhouse in the path that leads to destruction of the republic," he said. "The citizen who does not vote neglects and evades the responsibilities of citizenship." He spoke for news reels and the radio.

The Landon special train left at 1:05 p. m. for Topeka.

ELECTION BOARD TO BAR OUTSIDERS DURING COUNT

They Interfere With Work of Staff, Commissioners Say in Announcing Plans.

The Board of Election Commissioners today repeated its request that the public stay away from the board's headquarters tonight to avoid congestion during compilation of unofficial returns for the press.

Chairman Charles P. Williams said efforts would be made to keep candidates, party workers and others not directly concerned with the tabulating, out of the building. The presence of outsiders, he said, would hinder the staff in its work.

Movie Writer Killed in Plane.

GLENDALE, Cal., Nov. 3.—Crashing from an altitude of 200 feet, Laird Doyle, 29 years old, Hollywood scenario writer, was fatally injured in his plane here yesterday.

New Record Being Made For Heavy Vote in City

Continued From Page One.

to make affidavits that they were properly registered.

Liquor Sales Forbidden.

Banks and most exchanges were closed. Saloons were forbidden to sell liquor, including 3.2 beer, before 7:30 p. m.

Persons who were refused the privilege of voting, because their names were not on their precinct registration rolls, visited the Election Board office to make complaint or inquiry. About 300 such persons, a large part of them Negroes, appeared there up to noon. The Board's office force looked up such records as were at hand on each case, the registration books being at the polling places. It appeared that in most cases the names had been challenged by canvassers, and had been stricken from the rolls for failure to reply to notices. The board had no power to add names to the rolls, which were out of its hands for the day, and the complainants were told that nothing could be done in their cases.

The 187 precinct judges and clerks discharged for cause recently by the Election Board remained out of service. One of them, John Mullarkey, who had been a Democratic judge in the eighteenth precinct of the Twenty-third Ward, and who has a suit pending to prevent his dismissal, was not allowed to take his old job when he appeared at the polling place, 1225 North Taylor avenue. Officials there referred him to the board's office, where he was told the board did not intend to put him back.

Mullarkey returned to the polling place with his lawyer, and demanded that he be put to work as judge. The board, when this was reported, consulted its counsel, and ruled that Mullarkey might stay about the polling place so long as no disturbance resulted from his presence, but that he should not be permitted to take any part in the precinct officials' work.

Deputy Commissioners.

In addition to the 1436 deputy commissioners serving in bipartisan teams at the polling places, with general supervision of the casting and counting of ballots, there were about 175 deputies held in reserve at election headquarters.

Deputies assigned to precincts had elaborate instructions from the Election Board. Outstanding was a direction to question voters about their identity, citizenship or residence in cases of doubt as to qualifications or identity, or to have the judges ask such questions. Further, the deputies were empowered to have prospective voters sign their names for comparison with signatures in the registration book, if identity was questioned.

Other instructions included: Report immediately to the board any fraud or irregularity or any failure of duty on the part of election officials; act as judges or clerks in place of absent, removed or disqualified officials, as may be directed by the board; accompany judges to election headquarters with the voted ballots and returns, keeping the latter under constant observation; keep the peace in and about polling places and cause arrests for breach of the peace, interfering with the voting or canvass or violation of the election laws; perform any acts directed by the board or any two members thereof; fill out detailed reports on the handling of the election in the respective precincts.

These reports will show full information as to the work of judges, clerks and party challengers and watchers and note whether or not all rules were obeyed. They would be useful in event of any investigation.

A policeman was on duty at each polling place, under stringent orders to safeguard the election.

Voters received two ballots—the big blanket ballot and the small constitutional amendment ballot. On the blanket ballot were full tickets for the two major parties, partial tickets for five minority parties and the non-partisan ticket, which listed the special judicial slate of the Bar Association of St. Louis, and, in addition, an independent candidacy for Governor.

For the first time in Missouri, the ballots bore the names of the candidates for President and Vice-President instead of the presidential electors. Officials to be elected included also Governor and other State officials; two Judges of the Supreme Court of Missouri, one of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, six Circuit Judges and one Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction; three Congressmen, three of the city's State Senators and all 19 of its State Representatives; Circuit Attorney, Sheriff, Public Administrator, Coroner and City Treasurer.

Under a ruling of the Attorney-General, only cross or X marks will be recognized on the blanket ballots. Checks or V marks will not be accepted.

For the four proposed amendments to the State Constitution the voter voted either "yes" or "no," scratching the opposite word.

FARLEY DECLARES ELECTION OVER; ROOSEVELT "IN"

Continued From Page One.

Presidet nRoosevelt will have received from his native state the most overwhelming vote of confidence that any of its citizens has ever received."

Farley said that Pennsylvania would be a "Democratic stronghold tomorrow." He said that Western Pennsylvania was voting for Roosevelt and that "more wonderful still, that Philadelphia, which has not gone Democratic since the Civil War, is 'going to town' today for the Democratic ticket."

He said reports had come to him both from downstate and Cook County in Illinois that "regardless of the intolerant opposition the Democratic party has encountered there, Illinois will give President Roosevelt plurality of at least 500,000."

He said Ohio and Indiana were joining their sister states in the East in the sweep for Roosevelt. "And the South, of course, and the border states stand fast and firm on our side," Farley said.

He praised the faith and strength of Democratic loyalty in the South and thanked the Southern states on behalf of the President for their staunchness in the campaign.

Thanks the South.

"I wish, therefore, to thank the South, not in a spirit of apology, for I do not think that is necessary, but to say how much I appreciate the fact the states below the Mason and Dixon line, not only bore with us through what at times may have appeared as neglect, but that in addition they gave liberally of their money and their men and women for the work that had to be done elsewhere."

"May I conclude," Farley said, "with the statement that the victory has been won? I would not say this if I did not know it to be true.

"The sweep spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Lakes to the Gulf. The outcome will be more impressive than it was in 1932."

Votes for "Cousin Frank"

By the Associated Press.

ORTING, Wash., Nov. 3—Kept to his bed by rheumatism, Daniel H. Delano, 94 years old, sent his 88-year-old wife to the polls today to vote for his fourth cousin, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Delano was a life-long Republican until "Cousin Frank" ran for President in 1932.

SEVEN ELECTION OFFICIALS FIRED IN TWO WARDS

Continued From Page One.

tration books were permitted to vote after signing householder's affidavits. Instructions to precinct officials specifically prohibited this practice.

Miller Indignant.

Jimmy Miller appeared at the Eighth Precinct polling place in his ward about a half hour after the officials had been removed and voiced his indignation.

"This isn't one of the more intelligent wards, and the voters need some help in marking their ballots," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

One of his followers called to him just then and exhibited a ballot with an "X" in the circle at the top of the Democratic ticket, a "straight" ballot. "Did I do it right, Jim, is this the way?" the voter asked. Miller told him he had marked it right, and turning to the reporter added: "See, that's the sort of thing we have here"

Twelve other precinct officials in various parts of the city were dismissed early in the day because the board found they were not capable of doing the work efficiently. The names of these were withheld.

KANSAS CITY EARLY VOTE LARGEST ON RECORD THERE

In Four Hours 90,000 Ballots Were Cast, According to Estimate.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.—Within four hours today, reports indicated, 90,000 ballots were cast, the largest ever cast here in a similar period. The figure was based on returns from two precincts taken at random from each of the city's 16 wards. The city's registration is 270,000.

Long lines had formed in front of polling places in many sections of the city before the polls opened at 6 a. m.

No serious trouble was reported to police. Three unidentified men were reported to have assaulted a Republican election judge and worker at a polling place in the central section of the city, and a woman Republican precinct captain reported she was struck in the face by a Democratic worker at another polling place.

Most business establishments were closed for several hours this morning to allow employes to vote.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TOWN VOTES AT MIDNIGHT

First in Nation to Announce Result — Landon 5, Roosevelt 2.

By the Associated Press.

MILLSFIELD, N. H., Nov. 3.—This tiny town in Northeastern New Hampshire stole a march on the entire nation today and by lamp light in a temporary town hall cast five votes for Gov. Alf M. Landon for President tnd two for President Roosevelt.

In accordance with a New Hampshire law which states that polls must not open later than 10 a. m. and anxious to beat New Ashford, Mass., which customarily is the first town in the country to complete its vote, the voters entered the town hall promptly at 12:01.

Quincy Nadig, 86 years old, his blue eyes sparkling and his face lined with smiles, dropped his ballot into the box less than half a minute after the polls opened.

His 27-year-old granddaughter, Miss Genevieve Nadig, town clerk, crossed his name off the check list.

Only seven of the 12 registered voted. The other five, hard working farm folk, said they did not wish to vote.

It required only a few minutes for six voters to cast their ballots. Dr. Henry Nadig, doing medical research in New York, voted by absentee ballot.

Guy Cutting, a farm hand who was elected acting moderator, began counting the ballots.

"Well," said Quincy Nadig, when the count was announced, "as Millsfield goes, so goes the nation."

Mrs. Rosa Cilley, who walked two miles over unlighted roads to the town hall, said, "It was worth the walk." She buttoned her coat collar tight and prepared to tramp back through a drizzle to her distant farmhouse.

Before the polls opened the voters gathered at Miss Nadig's home, 50 yards from her pillow shop which was the temporary town hall, for coffee and sandwiches. Later they held a town meeting and elected Cutting acting moderator in the absence of Dr. Nadig. More coffee and sandwiches were ready at the Nadig home after the vote was announced.

The townspeople are resigned to the fact that they will not obtain outside election figures until late tomorrow when newspapers arrive.

The town is without electricity and there are no radios. It has no postoffice and mail is delivered twice daily from Errol, five miles away. The nearest railroad is 25 miles distant.

FOUND DEAD IN RAIN BARREL

64-Year-old Woman Drowns at Home in Worden, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WORDEN, Ill., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Carrie Hook, 64 years old, wife of William Hook, was found drowned in a rain barrel at her home this morning.

When her husband left the house an hour earlier to go to the city hall to make a fire in the polling place stove, she was still in bed but awake. When he returned she was not in the house. He searched and found her body in the barrel, which was so placed that it is thought she could not have fallen in accidentally. Her husband says there had been no trouble. She was a member of the Lutheran Church and a worker in tre Ladies' Aid Society.

HOW PARTIES LINED UP IN ELECTION 4 YEARS AGO, 39,816,000 VOTES CAST

FOLLOWING is the vote that was polled in the 1932 presidential race:

Candidate.	Pop. Vote.	Elec. Vote.
Roosevelt (Dem.)	22,821,857	472
Hoover (Rep.)	15,761,841	59
Thomas (Soc.)	884,781	
Reynolds (Soc.-Labor)	33,276	
Foster (Com.)	102,991	
Upshaw (Proh.)	81,869	
Harvey (Liberty)	53,425	
Coxey (Farmer-Labor)	7,309	
Scattering	69,173	
Total vote	39,816,522	531

HAMILTON SAYS PREDICTION OF VICTORY IS CONSERVATIVE

Asserts His Guess of 320 Electoral Votes Caused Flood of G. O. P. Protests.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican National committee said last night in an election eve statement his prediction of victory for Gov. Alf M. Landon and Col. Frank Knox by at least 320 electoral votes caused a flood of protests that he was too conservative in his claims.

Hamilton said the protest came not only from Republicans, but from Jeffersonian Democrats and indepedents all over the country. He said his prediction "was the absolute minimum as we saw it from available information" wher his forecast was made Sunday.

CANDIDATE'S WIFE ARRESTED

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Charles C. Wing, Albany County Republican chairman, sent a telegram today to Gov. Lehman asking for "State police protection" in the Albany election. Wing charged that the "election law machinery" had "broken down due to failure of the police to enforce the election law."

His telegram to the Governor was sent after the arrest of Mrs. Colin McCrae, a poll watcher and wife of the Republican candidate for Congress in the Twenty-eighth District, on a charge of "obstructing, delaying and hindering voting" in the Fourteenth Ward. She provided $200 bail.

KENTUCKY POLL OFFICER SHOT

Wounded by Policeman Who Said He Resisted Arrest.

WHITESBURG, Ky., Nov. 3.—M. M. Coleman, 46 years old, an election officer, was shot and seriously wounded at McRoberts in the Eastern Kentucky mountains near here today. Policeman W. V. Hood surrendered in connection with the shooting.

The policeman said he tried to arrest Coleman on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and that Coleman resisted, asserting his weapon was not concealed. Coleman was shot twice through the stomach.

NEW MEXICO GOVERNOR PUTS TROOPS AT POLLS

Militia Disarms Special Deputies in Republican San Miguel County — G. O. P. Protests.

By the Associated Press.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Nov. 3.—Nearly 200 National Guardsmen went on duty today in normally Republican San Miguel County, called out by orders of Democratic Gov. Clyde Tingley.

The troops had orders from Adjutant-General R. C. Charlton to "maintain strict order and preserve peace at the polls." They were stationed at all but two polling places in the county. There were no reports of violence.

Special deputy sheriffs were warned to surrender their arms to the guardsmen. Reports from outlying precincts and in the city and town of Las Vegas said this was done without disturbance.

The guardsmen had instructions not to interfere with conduct of the election, but to remain on duty until the polls close, the vote has been recorded and the ballot boxes dispatched to the county clerk. Guards will accompany the messenger in charge of the ballot boxes.

Gov. Tingley said the troops were ordered out "to insure an honest election." George R. Craig, Republican State Chairman, charged it was a move to "intimidate" voters. With Cyrus McCormick, national committeeman, Craig wired Attorney-General Cummings, asking that Deputy United States Marshals be placed at the polling places "to preserve peace and insure the freedom of franchise."

55 MURDER TRIAL WITNESSES

By the Associated Press.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 3.—Prosecuting Attorney Nat B. Rieger has subpenaed 37 witnesses and the defense 18 for the scheduled trial tomorrow of Robert Doneghy on a murder charge.

Doneghy was charged with the murder of his "best friend," George S. Manuel, last March 10. The case was brought to trial June 29, but was continued after it was found a transcript of preliminary testimony had not been filed according to requirements. Doneghy has been in the Adair County jail since the night officers said he shot Manuel and surrendered to police asserting Manuel had broken up his home.

OLD GOLD SILVERWARE BRING HIGH CASH PRICES AT Hess & Culbertson OLIVE AT NINTH

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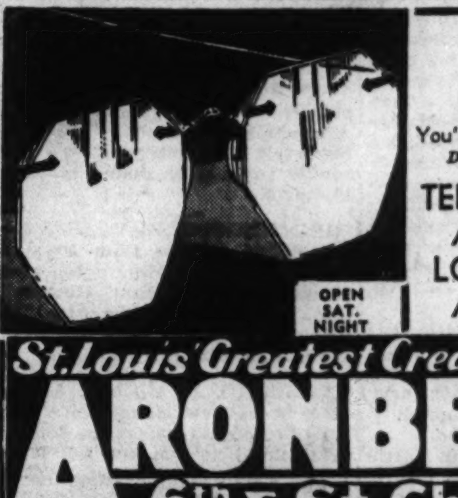

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WRINGERS FOR ALL WASHERS REPAIRED BRING THEM IN AND SAVE WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO. LAclede 6366 4119 Gravois Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

BEDROOM SUITE SALE! Factory Close-outs! . . . Floor Samples! . . . Discontinued 1936 Patterns . . . Moderne and Neo-Classic Styles . . . 3-Piece and 4-Piece Groups . . . of fine Walnut veneers! 15 to 40% REDUCTIONS.

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STAR Furniture House 1540 SOUTH BROADWAY Rozier's 2 STORES 3172-76 SOUTH GRAND Open Nights

THIS NEW 1937 RCA VICTOR phonograph-radio Brings the Alluring Beauty of High Fidelity Records Plus World-Wide Radio!

Automatic Record Changer!

Thrill to the incomparable music of Victor Records, when in the mood for certain selections or switch to the finest radio you have ever listened to . . . more stations, infinitely better tone, ease of operation, Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Metal Tubes—the newest features—magnificent performance.

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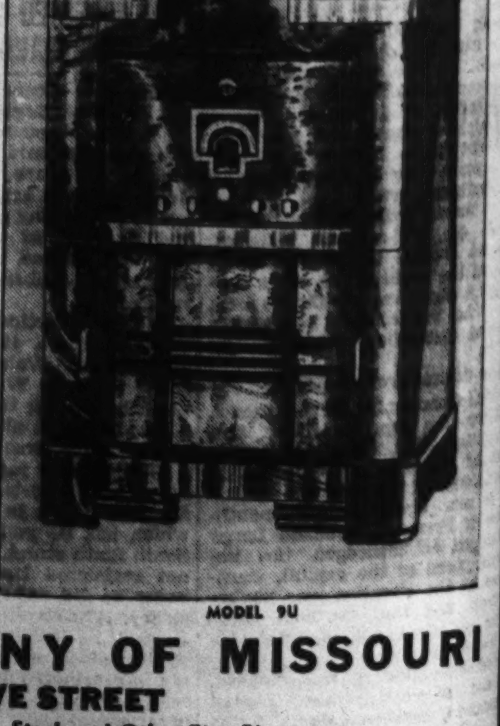

MODEL 9U

AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI 1004 OLIVE STREET Steinway, Chickering, George Steck and Other Fine Pianos

VOTE IN COUNT[Y] IS EXCEPTION[AL] LARGE AND EA[RLY]

By 3 P. M., It Is Esti[mated] 65 Per Cent of the [...]000 Registered Ha[d Cast] Ballots.

NEW LAW CAUSE[S] [...] OF SOME D[...]

Signing of Names, [...] Permanent Regis[tration] Act Provision, [...] Proceedings.

An exceptionally heavy [...] St. Louis County was indi[cated by] the large numbers who [...] lots during the morning a[nd] afternoon today. By 3 p[. m. at] least 65 per cent of those [...] had voted, election work[ers said] after canvassing selected [...] in various parts of the c[ounty].

It appeared possible tha[t the to]tal vote might exceed pre[vious es]timates by election officia[ls that] 110,000 of the registration [of ...]600 would vote.

Much of the early voting [...] persons starting for work [...] many cases housewives [...] panied their husbands to [...] the numbers at the polling [...]

Some confusion was rep[orted in] the first hours, due to [...] that this was the first ele[ction un]der the new permanent [registra]tion law in St. Louis Co[unty] no serious difficulties were [report]ed to th[e] Election Board [...] Clayton.

As required under the [...] each voter signed his na[me on a] slip for comparison with t[he signa]ture given at the time of [registra]tion. This slowed the p[...] somewhat, but the custom [...] followed was to give the [...] ballots and check his [...] while he marked the ballo[t in the] voting booth.

Voting was particularly [...] the thickly populated subu[rban dis]tricts. At 11:30 a. m. offi[cials at] Vinita Precinct No. 61, wit[h polling] place at 8200 Page avenue, [...] that 450 persons, or nearl[y ... per] cent of the registration of [...] voted.

The heavy early mornin[g vot]ing was exemplified at th[e ...] house polling place in [...] where 96 ballots of a regist[ration of] 652 had been cast by 8 o'clo[ck ...] another Clayton precinct 121 v[otes] had been cast by 7:45.

In several Webster Grov[es pre]cincts about 100 votes ha[d been] cast by 8 o'clock, with prec[inct reg]istrations averaging from [...]600.

In addition to candidates [for na]tional and state offices, [county] voters also were to select 1[...] officials, three State Rep[resentat]ives and Justices of the P[eace and] Constables for the seven [town]ships.

County officials to be ele[cted ...] Two Circuit Judges, Sherif[f, Prose]cuting Attorney, County Ju[dges] from each of two districts, [Asses]sor, Coroner, Surveyor, Pu[blic Ad]ministrator and Treasurer.

2400 VOTES BY 1:30 [...] AT ST. CHARLES, A[...]

Registration Is 6388; Heav[y Vo]ting Expected When [Fac]tories End Day.

About 2400 votes had bee[n cast in] St. Charles by 1:30 p. m., [the larg]est number ever recorded [by that] hour. Total registration in [the city] is 6388 and the registrat[ion else]where in St. Charles Count[y is] about 6000. Election Board [officials] anticipate a record vote.

The polls opened at 6 a[. m. and] will close at 7 p. m., with t[he heavi]est voting expected after [...] when industrial employ[es finish] their day's work.

The Republicans in the [...] polled about 500 more vo[tes than] the Democrats. But in [...] Republicans polled 900 m[ore votes] than the Democrats in the [...] and still lost the county [...]tes.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR A[...]

L. W. Quick of St. Clai[r ...] Gives Bond on Assault C[harge].

Leo W. Quick of East S[t. Louis,] a member of the St. Clai[r County] Board of Supervisors, w[ho was] charged with criminal assa[ult by an] East St. Louis woman in a [warrant] issued yesterday, appeare[d before] Justice of the Peace L[...] Wangelin of Belleville to[day and] furnished $1500 bond. He s[aid it] was "nothing to the cha[rge."] The warrant was issued [on com]plaint of a woman who sa[id he] assaulted her in his autom[obile] Thursday.

KILLED IN SAN SALVAD[OR]

Rodolfo Ramirez One of [...] Leaders in Conspira[cy ...]

SAN SALVADOR, El [Salvador,] Nov. 3.—The Governm[ent an]nounced today discovery o[f a revol]utionary plot and executi[on of one] of the alleged leaders, [Rodolfo B]anos Ramirez.

Ramirez was convicted b[y court] martial. Juan Jose [...] Banos, a lawyer, also was [sentenced] to death but his term [was com]muted to 16 years' impr[isonment] by the army commandant. [...] The father of Rodolfo Ba[nos ...] and a worker, Art[...] Avendando, were acquitte[d.]

VOTE IN COUNTY IS EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE AND EARLY

By 3 P. M., It Is Estimated, 65 Per Cent of the 120,000 Registered Had Cast Ballots.

NEW LAW CAUSE OF SOME DELAY

Signing of Names, Under Permanent Registration Act Provision, Slows Proceedings.

An exceptionally heavy vote in St. Louis County was indicated by the large numbers who cast ballots during the morning and early afternoon today. By 3 p. m. at least 65 per cent of those registered had voted, election workers said after canvassing selected precincts in various parts of the county.

It appeared possible that the total vote might exceed previous estimates by election officials that 110,000 of the registration of 120,600 would vote.

Much of the early voting was by persons starting for work but in many cases housewives accompanied their husbands to increase the numbers at the polling places.

Some confusion was reported in the first hours, due to the fact that this was the first election under the new permanent registration law in St. Louis County but no serious difficulties were reported to the Election Board office at Clayton.

As required under the new law, each voter signed his name on a slip for comparison with the signature given at the time of registration. This slowed the procedure somewhat, but the custom generally followed was to give the voter his ballots and check his signature while he marked the ballots in the voting booth.

Voting was particularly heavy in the thickly populated suburban districts. At 11:30 a. m. officials for Vinita Precinct No. 61, with polling place at 8200 Page avenue, reported that 450 persons, or nearly 58 per cent of the registration of 780, had voted.

The heavy early morning balloting was exemplified at the Courthouse polling place in Clayton, where 96 ballots of a registration of 652 had been cast by 8 o'clock. At another Clayton precinct 121 votes had been cast by 7:45.

In several Webster Groves precincts about 100 votes had been cast by 8 o'clock, with precinct registrations averaging from 500 to 600.

In addition to candidates for national and state offices, county voters also were to select 11 county officials, three State Representatives and Justices of the Peace and Constables for the seven townships.

County officials to be elected are: Two Circuit Judges, Sheriff, Prosecuting Attorney, County Judge (one from each of two districts), Assessor, Coroner, Surveyor, Public Administrator and Treasurer.

2400 VOTES BY 1:30 P. M. AT ST. CHARLES, A RECORD

Registration Is 6388; Heaviest Balloting Expected When Factories End Day.

About 2400 votes had been cast in St. Charles by 1:30 p. m., the largest number ever recorded at that hour. Total registration in the city is 6388 and the registration elsewhere in St. Charles County is also about 6000. Election Board officials anticipate a record vote.

The polls opened at 6 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m., with the heaviest voting expected after 4 p. m. when industrial employes finish their day's work.

The Republicans in the primary polled about 500 more votes than the Democrats. But in 1932 the Republicans polled 900 more votes than the Democrats in the primary and still lost the county by 1550 votes.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR ACCUSED

L. W. Quick of St. Clair Board Gives Bond on Assault Charge.

Leo W. Quick of East St. Louis, a member of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, who was charged with criminal assault on an East St. Louis woman in a warrant issued yesterday, appeared before Justice of the Peace Louis E. Wangelin of Belleville today, and furnished $1500 bond. He said there was "nothing to the charge."

The warrant was issued on complaint of a woman who said Quick assaulted her in his automobile last Thursday.

KILLED IN SAN SALVADOR PLOT

Rodolfo Ramirez One of Alleged Leaders in Conspiracy.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Nov. 3.—The Government announced today discovery of a revolutionary plot and execution of one of the alleged leaders, Rodolfo Banos Ramirez.

Ramirez was convicted by a court martial. Juan Jose Rodriguez Banos, a lawyer, also was sentenced to death but his term was commuted to 16 years' imprisonment by the army commandant general. The father of Rodolfo Banos Ramirez and a worker, Arturo Diaz Avendando, were acquitted.

Leader in Eastern Seamen's Strike

JOE CURRAN,

CHAIRMAN of the insurgent Sailors' Defense Committee of the International Seamen's Union, addressing seamen in a New York hall. His committee has called a strike in sympathy with West Coast seamen, against the advice of union officers.

HEAVY EARLY VOTE IN EAST ST. LOUIS

25,000 of 42,000 Registered by Noon — 18,800 Vote at Belleville by 1 P. M.

A heavy early vote was reported today in East St. Louis, Belleville, and rural precincts of St. Clair County. Thomas F. Coonan, chief clerk of the East St. Louis Election Board, said that 25,000 votes had been cast in the city's 84 precincts before noon.

The East St. Louis registration is 42,630.

A check of five polling places in different parts of the city showed the following vote cast before 1 p. m.: 5701 State street, 287 of 491 registered; 700 Ohio avenue, 309 out of 517; 3027 Waverly avenue, 263 out of 455; 1120 Tudor avenue, 274 out of 488; 4201 State street, 308 out of 567.

County Clerk D. A. Prindable of Belleville estimated that nearly half of the 18,846 registered voters in the 29 city precincts had visited the polling places before 1 p. m.

Outside of Belleville and East St. Louis the registration is 35,690 in 62 rural precincts, making the total for the entire county 97,166, a record.

Prindable estimated that 82,500 votes would be cast in today's election as compared with 74,013 in the presidential election of 1932. In rural precincts the voting was somewhat slower than in the city precincts. No disturbances were reported to the Sheriff's office in Belleville.

WARRANT ISSUED AGAINST MAN HELD IN MAIL EXTORTION PLOT

Venice (Ill.) Negro Admits He Threatened Wife of East St. Louis Bank Teller.

John A. McGhee, Venice (Ill.) Negro, was charged with using the mails in an attempt to extort money, in a warrant issued yesterday by United States Commissioner Arthur Felsen in East St. Louis. He admitted to police and Federal agents that he wrote a threatening letter demanding $200 to Mrs. Earl A. Guyton of East St. Louis, wife of a bank teller.

McGhee was held in the city jail of East St. Louis today, unable to post bond which was fixed at $2000. He is charged with violation of the Cochran Act, which provides a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.

He was arrested Sunday when officers waited near the roundhouse of the Alton Railroad Co. at a spot to which Mrs. Guyton had been directed in the note, received Friday, to take $200. McGhee appeared on the scene, but did not attempt to pick up a dummy package which had been placed as directed.

After his arrest McGhee said he selected Mrs. Guyton as his intended victim after seeing her name in a newspaper society column. She resides at 1421 North Forty-third street.

Tennyson's Nurse Dies at 88.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Sister Emma Durham, 88 years old, who nursed Alfred Lord Tennyson, the English poet laureate, through serious illness, died today. It was at her request, according to friends, that Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Bar" in 1889.

Wash Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS —OLD STOCK 29c
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Open Evenings Except Wednesday
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COL. A. T. PERKINS GOES TO POLL ON STRETCHER

Father-in-Law of Maj. Lloyd C. Stark Votes Straight Republican Ticket.

Col. Albert T. Perkins, former general manager of the United Railways Co. and later head of the People's Motorbus Co., was taken on a stretcher and in an ambulance early today from St. Luke's Hospital to a Clayton polling place, to vote the straight Republican ticket. In so doing, he voted against his son-in-law, Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic nominee for Governor.

Col. Perkins, who is 71 years old, underwent an operation for a kidney ailment Oct. 24, and another operation is still to be performed. In the last few days, he had told his physician and nurses that he intended to cast his vote, but they, while not arguing the matter with him, did not take the idea seriously. Last night and today they found him so determined that the necessary arrangements were made.

The departure from the hospital was made at 7:25 a. m., a nurse accompanying Col. Perkins, who lay on a stretcher during the ride to the polling place, in the First Congregational Church Building at Wydown boulevard and University lane.

He was wheeled into the voting room, and, still lying on the stretcher, performed the simple task of marking an X on his ballot.

Before his present illness, Col. Perkins told friends that he intended to vote the Republican ticket, including Jesse W. Barrett, nominee for Governor, and that he would not vote for his son-in-law or other Democratic state candidates, because of the relation of T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City boss, to the state Democracy.

EARLY HEARING PROBABLE IN LACY DISBARMENT SUIT

Accused Lawyer Declares He Will Waive Service and Enter Appearance in Court.

An early hearing of the disbarment suit against Verne R. C. Lacy, specialist in criminal law, was indicated today when Lacy said he would waive service and enter his appearance in order to obtain a prompt setting.

The petition, filed in St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday by the Missouri Supreme Court's Bar Disciplinary Committee of St. Louis, charges Lacy with professional misconduct in withholding more than $10,000 from a decedent's estate and in seeking to corrupt a juror in a criminal case.

Lacy may file a demurrer to the petition or a general denial of the charges. If the demurrer is overruled and the issues are joined, the court probably will appoint a special commissioner to hear the evidence and submit his report to the court for approval or rejection.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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WPA WRITERS' HEAD CHARGES SABOTAGE

Says Ozark Copy, Rejected by Springfield Chamber, Also Was Poorly Written.

The copy about the Ozarks prepared by a WPA worker at Springfield and indignantly rejected yesterday by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce as "incompetently written and giving an entirely wrong idea," was presented to the civic organization without authorization in an attempt "to sabotage" the Ozarks guide project, Mrs. Geraldine Parker, director of the project, declared here today.

Mrs. Parker, director of the writers preparing the Ozarks and State guides, charged that the writer, stationed at Springfield, did not let her see the copy presented to the Chamber of Commerce, but sent it in directly to the civic organization, then returned to St. Louis and joined other members of the St. Louis Writers' Union in a strike begun last week. Earlier copy for the guide had been submitted to her before being transmitted to the Chamber of Commerce, she said.

"It appears that this copy was submitted to the committee of the Chamber of Commerce in a deliberate attempt to discredit the project," she said.

In addition to condemning the copy, which termed the Ozarks "hospitable to bandits" and the people as "isolated, with little respect for any sort of law," the Chamber of Commerce withdrew its $333.33 appropriation for completion of the job. Similar contributions have been made by the City of Springfield and the County Court of Greene County.

Mrs. Parker said she had talked by telephone yesterday with W. T. Woodruff, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee which had complained about the copy, and had explained the circumstances under which it was prepared and submitted. She told him that the objectionable material, which she had not seen, was not to be included in the books. Previous installments of copy have been satisfactory. It was understood that, under the circumstances, the Chamber of Commerce would reconsider its action.

The Ozarks guide is to be a 125-page volume, separate from the State and national guides, on which the Writers' Project also is working.

FR. COUGHLIN SAYS ROOSEVELT 'MAY WIN BUT WE'LL GO ON'

Winds Up His Campaigning With Two Radio Speeches on Election Eve.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin closed his campaigning last night with an assertion that the New Deal leads "to Communism and dictatorship."

In his second election eve radio address he said that "Roosevelt may win, Roosevelt may change the Constitution of the nation, he may brag about becoming the master of America, as he did at Madison Square Garden, forgetting the Lincoln attitude, the Washington attitude and the attitude of every President before him that the President is the servant of the people, but we of the National Union for Social Justice will go on fighting."

In his earlier broadcast, Coughlin read a telegram from his bishop, Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit, saying that he had no intention of "interfering" with the priest's radio activities after the election. Reports that he would do so, the bishop said, were "unfounded."

NIGHT SERVICE TO PERMIT TRADING ON LONDON 'CHANGE

Many New York Brokers Arrange Facilities for Quick Deals After Election.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Possibility that financial markets in London might have the first chance to reflect financial reactions of Americans to the outcome of the presidential race appeared as many stock exchange firms planned all-night service to permit transmission of orders to Europe.

The London Stock Exchange opens at 5 o'clock in the morning, New York time.

WOMAN HANGS SELF IN TREE

Mrs. Lenna Marsh, Formerly of St. Louis, Ends Life in Arkansas.

BERRYVILLE, Ark., Nov. 3.—The body of Mrs. Lenna Wilton Marsh, 58 years old, was found yesterday hanging from a tree limb. Justice of the Peace J. D. Hailey returned a verdict of suicide from poison and hanging.

Hailey said investigation showed Mrs. Marsh, a former resident of St. Louis, who had moved here recently from Wayne City, Ill., had swallowed poison and leaped from a fence with a rope about her neck. Her husband, Andrew Marsh, died two years ago.

SAVE MONEY
at Webster's
WALL PAPER
Sale
Regular 17½ cent wall paper, purchased in proportion with borders, only — 3½ cents a roll

WEBSTER'S
★ 701 N. 7TH ST. ★

$50,000 STORM LOSS IN CAPE GIRARDEAU

Tornado Damages 150 Buildings Over Area Half a Mile Wide.

By the Associated Press.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. 3.—A tornado shortly before last midnight damaged 150 homes and store buildings here, causing a loss estimated at from $50,000 to $75,000.

A woman, who was struck by flying timber when she was seated in an automobile, was the only person reported injured.

The storm came from the southwest, passed through a section one-half mile wide and one and one-half miles long before it lifted to cross the Mississippi River.

The southwestern residential section and the Good Hope street business district suffered chiefly from the violence of the winds, which missed the main business area by only a few blocks.

A torrential rain followed the storm, driving some families from their wind-damaged homes. Plate glass windows were smashed in stores and merchandise scattered for several blocks.

The roof of a grocery store was hurled against light and telephone cables, where it hung suspended over the street.

More than 200 trees were blown down, carrying with them wires that put the city's street lighting system out of commission. There was less serious disruption of residential lighting and telephone service.

A national guard company was called on duty to aid police in patrolling the streets and standing guard over felled electric cables. Emergency crews were at work this morning to restore the services.

The tornado had little effect on the voting today. Twenty-two hundred ballots were cast in the first four hours with about 9000 eligible to participate in the election.

FEES OF $16,000 ALLOWED IN HOTEL FIRM RECEIVERSHIP

Grants Made in Case of Company Which Formerly Operated Park Manor.

Legal fees amounting to $16,000 were allowed yesterday by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt in the receivership of the Huntington Apartment Hotel Co., former operator of the Park Manor Hotel, 5560 Pershing avenue.

Attorney Thomas F. McDonald, who was appointed receiver in 1931, gets $7500, previously having received $800. Joseph Grand, his attorney, gets $2500; Boyle G. Clark, attorney for the trustee under a deed of trust secured by the hotel property, $3500; Clarence M. Barksdale, special commissioner in charge of the sale of the property, $1500, and Charles K. Berger, attorney for petitioning bondholders who asked for a receivership, $1000.

The hotel recently was sold to a bondholders' protective committee for $300,000.

KING REVIVES STUART OFFICE

Makes Sir Bindon Blood Chief of Royal Engineers at 93.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Reviving a Stuart office which was abolished in 1802, King Edward has appointed Gen. Sir Bindon Blood—a descendant of the Col. Blood who stole the Crown jewels when Oliver Cromwell seized power—as chief of the Royal Corps of Engineers. It will be part of Sir Bindon's duty to attend the coronation next May. Col. Blood was pardoned by Charles II after the restoration and later became a close friend of that monarch. Sir Bindon, who is 93 years old, retired from active service with the British army in 1907. When informed of his new appointment he remarked: "I was too old to go to France when I was 72 at the outbreak of war, but I am glad that I can be of service to my country now that I am nearly 94."

Takes Her Time About Claiming $150,000

—Associated Press Photo.

MRS. ELIZABETH MONTAGUE

OF North Bend, O., 65 years old, who drew a winner of the Irish hospital sweepstakes. She had used the name "North of North Bend," and no one knew who had won the $150,000 till several days after the drawing, when Mrs. Montague revealed that she had the winning ticket.

MOTHER OF FIVE HIT BY STREET CAR, KILLED

Mrs. Eunice Willett Crossing Tracks When Struck by Creve Coeur Trolley.

Mrs. Eunice Willett, 41-year-old mother of five children, was fatally injured when she was struck by a Creve Coeur street car as she crossed the tracks in front of her home at 1:10 p. m. today.

She died 10 minutes later, shortly after she was taken to County Hospital by a motorist.

She was the wife of Edgar E. Willett, proprietor of a filling station. Her children ranged from 5 to 13 years in age.

Woman Hit by Street Car Identified; Still Unconscious.

A woman who was struck and injured seriously by a street car at Trinity avenue and the University street car tracks, in University City, last night, was identified at County Hospital today as Miss Evelyn Bareis, 22 years old, an employe of a cleaning establishment, residing at 4024 Lindell boulevard. She suffered fractures of the skull and leg, and is unconscious.

Identification was made by her cousin, Miss Pearl Bischoff, 6900 Waterman avenue, University City, whom she visited last night.

Dies on Visit to Polling Place.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 3.—Anson Dickinson, 74-year-old retired railroad engineer, went to his precinct voting place last night to examine the voting machines and died of heart disease while an attendant was explaining them.

HIGH WATER BLOCKS VOTERS

200 in Illinois Precinct Unable to Get to Poll.

Nearly 200 of the 300 voters in Prairie du Long precinct No. 2, situated about 20 miles southwest of Waterloo, Ill., were unable to reach their polling place today because of the overflow of a creek dividing the precinct.

With heavy rains putting bridges under water, only persons living on the south side of Richland Creek were able to vote at a farm house polling place. Election officials were unable to suggest a way for the stranded voters to ballot.

GANG MURDER IN MAY IS STILL UNSOLVED

Five Months Have Passed Since Charles Maginness, Gambler Was Killed.

More than five months after the gang execution of Charles Maginness, gambler and former convict, which took place the night of May 28, the police have no one under arrest, and have made no apparent progress in the search for the murderers.

The police version of the matter continues to be that the investigation of the Maginness case is not closed. The same statement is regularly made about all unsolved murder cases, which are considered not closed until they are solved.

Maginness was one of a group of gamblers who made plans, in May, for opening gambling places in St. Charles, to operate for a time after the bonus payoff of World War veterans, June 15. He was associated with Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin and Tony Foley in plans for an establishment in St. Charles to be known as the "400 Bar."

Late on the night of May 28, just after he had returned from St. Charles, he was shot seven times, while in an alley at the rear of his home, 3917 North Euclid avenue. He was not robbed of $13, which he carried. Although conscious for a time, he refused to tell the police anything that might point to his murderers. This action was in accord with traditional gang ethics, the theory being that gangsters, or their survivors, settle their own scores without aid from "the law."

Rivalries of gambling operators, in the area outside St. Louis and St. Louis County, were thought to be the cause of the crime, which was of the formerly familiar gang killing type. The gamblers near St. Louis operated chiefly in St. Charles and in Jefferson County, south of St. Louis County.

Gang killings have been rare in St. Louis in recent years, since the breaking up of local gangs by the police.

Garner's Ballot No. 13.

By the Associated Press.

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 3.—Vice-President John Nance Garner cast the thirteenth ballot in the general election here today. Informed of the number he grinned but said nothing. Mrs. Garner's ballot was No. 14.

ALL WEEK SPECIAL!

Herz
Chocolate
Bittersweets
Reg. 60¢ Lb.
39c LB.
Delicious Whipped Cream Centers. An Assortment of Your Nine Favorite Flavors.
• PINEAPPLE • CHERRY
• STRAWBERRY • MAPLE
• COCOANUT • ORANGE
• MOLASSES • VANILLA
• BUTTER CREAMS
Herz SWEETS
• 512 LOCUST • 706 WASHINGTON • 806 OLIVE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
Rarepack
is soft and luxurious but it wears like the toughest tweed!
HERE'S WHY:
25,184 tightly woven hair fibers to every square inch! Alpaca for softness; mohair for lustrous finish; fine wools for wear. The perfect combination for luxury and durability!
Men who wear the Rarepack can't "see" any other topcoat! For the Rarepack has everything — luxurious feel and finish, smartness, and amazing durability! The natural qualities of the hair fibers from which it is woven make it moisture proof and wrinkle proof, give it the resilience and body to withstand the hardest kind of wear — without showing it! Try on the Rarepack at Wolff's tomorrow . . . no other St. Louis store has it!

$42.50
WOLFF'S
7th & Olive

It Begins WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M

SONNENFELD'S 56th ANNIVERSARY

610-18 WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Sports Shop Purchased $16.75 to $22.75 KNITS

Advanced styles, too, in Dresses and Suits of Boucle, Chenille, Zephyr, Angora, Cashmere. 12 to 20.

$11.56

(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

Sports Shop Scores With Dresses to $12.95

Of Cashmere type knit, Zephyr and some new Woolens. One and two piece styles . . . brite new colors. 12 to 20.

$6.56

(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

Advanced Dresses $16.75 to $22.75 Values

Just purchased . . . glorious new Bar, Dinner, Formal Dresses as well as street types. 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Half sizes.

$12.56

(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor)

Juniors! Choose $6.98 & $7.98 Frocks

Crepes, Woolens and Velveteens in new brite colors as well as dark shades. 9 to 15.

$5.56

(Jr. Deb Shop—Second Floor)

Grand New Casual Coats, Values to $19.95

Colorful Fleeces, 100% Camels Hair and Monotone Tweeds in fitted and belted Princess styles, Swaggers. 12-42.

$14.56

(Coat Shop—Third Floor)

Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats, Values to $59.50

Purchased especially for this sale! With Fox, Persian, Kolinsky, Badger and other furs. 12 to 44.

$29

(Coat Shop—Third Floor)

Fine PERSIAN and Other FUR Coats

Twintone Lambs, Caraculs with Silver Fox, Muskrats and Mink dyed Marmots. Furs always priced $129 and $149.

$99

(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

Our Best $1.69 Silk Crepe Slips

Reduced for this celebration sale! Tailored with double tops and adjustable straps . . . or lace trimmed.

$1.39

(Slips—First Floor)

$2.98 Imported KID Gloves

And some $3.98 values, too! Fancy cuff styles, plain slip-ons in black, brown, navy, white.

$1.89

(Glove Shop—First Floor)

Speciall New $1 Fabric Gloves

Suede-like-fabrics, Bengalines and Strings. Shorties, slip-ons and fancy styles. Dark or light shades.

58c

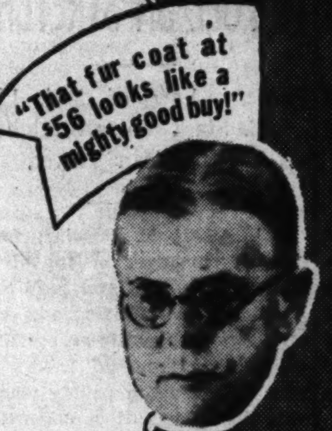
(Gloves—First Floor)

A SALE That Offers ONLY FASHIONS and ACCESSORIES of a Specialty Shop Character and Quality. A SALE That Is Planned NOT FOR PROFIT but to Show Appreciation and Increase our POPULARITY as St. Louis' Leading Specialty Shop!

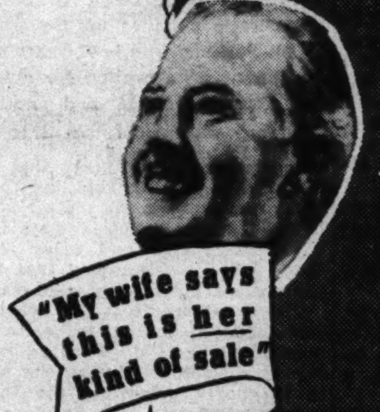
Everything in This CELEBRATION SALE Is UNDERPRICED . . . the Greatest Value of the Year, in the Kind of Fresh, Advance Styled Fashion Merchandise You Want! SAVE on personal needs and GIFTS!

Some of the great values are shown in this page . . . there are MANY OTHERS in every department!

Look for the SIX-PAGE CIRCULAR Delivered to Your Door. And Remember



Store Open to 9 P. M. Wednesday Nite!



To Give You Extra Hours to Partake of the Extra Values!

Bring the family . . . drive down after dinner and get your VALUE DESSERTS!

9 P. M.

Bring Your Husband or Friend to Help You in your selections.

Business Women . . . will find it convenient to shop after working hours.

The Awaited Event of the Season!

Half Price Sale of Fine Millinery

875 Hats From Exclusive Makers . . . Originals, Reproductions and Our Own Studio Designs

$ 5.00 Hats	$2.50	$18 Hats	$ 9.00
$ 7.50 Hats	$3.75	$20 Hats	$10.00
$10.00 Hats	$5.00	$25 Hats	$12.50
$12.50 Hats	$6.25	$30 Hats	$15.00
$15.00 Hats	$7.50	$35 Hats	$17.50
		$45 Hats	$22.50

1/2 PRICE

Imported Antelopes, Austrian Velours, Fur Felts, Velvets, Fur Trimmed and Genuine Fur Hats

(Millinery Salon—Second Floor)

Feature! French Room Costume Suits and Dresses

$25 and $29.75 Values!

Wool Costume Suits, Street, Afternoon Crepe Frocks and Bar and Dinner Dresses

$19

(French Room—Fourth Floor)

LOOK for CIRCULAR at Your DOOR

Six pages filled with Values in Fashions and Accessories only!

Paris Copies! $2.98 Silk BLOUSES

Paris at a REAL Price! Chiffons, Crepes, Satins, Metal-Shot Lames. Some $3.98 values included!

$2.39

(Blouse Shop—First Floor)

Half Price Sale of UNDERWEAR

$2.98 to $10 Garments NOW $1.49 to $5. Gowns, Pajamas, Undies and Slips of Crepe or Satin

1/2 price

(Lingerie—First Floor)

Elegant Two-Skin RED FOX SCARFS

What values . . . natural JUMBO size Red Foxes in luxuriant two-skin scarfs.

$35

ONE SKIN, $19.95

(Fur Salon . . Third Floor)

Note! Regular $6.50 Beverly SHOES

Suedes, Kidskins, Combination materials in new high-cut Shoes, straps, ties. Black and colors.

$4.90

(Shoe Salon—First Floor)

Our Popular Lace-Top BEVERLY HOSE

Best-sellers at their regular price . . . we reduced them for this sale. Silk lace-border tops, ringless Chiffons.

66c

3 Pairs $1.90

(Hosiery—First Floor)

$1.98 Sweaters and $2.98 Wool Skirts

Special purchases for this sale. Fresh, brite colors . . . grand qualities! You'll want several.

$1.69

(First Floor)

Limited! New $5 Flannel ROBES

They're just in . . . grand ideas for gifts and grand for yourself! All wool flannel, man-tailored with braid edge.

$3.84

(Fourth Floor)

Choose These $2.98 & $3.98 HANDBAGS

1000 of them . . . in Antelopes, Genuine Calf, Patent Leather and Grain Leathers. All the newest styles.

$2.39

(Bags—First Floor)

Machineless Permanent Wave in Beauty Shop

Regular higher priced wave . . . no electricity used. Croquignole ringlets . . . first time at

$2.95

(Beauty Salon—Mezzanine)

1500 New 25c Linen Handkerchiefs

Prints, white with hand embroidery . . . all with hand-rolled hems. Also pastels. Buy for Christmas gift-giving!

15c

(First Floor)

CALIFORNIA LETTUC WORKERS END ST

Vote 613 to 342 to Ret Work, After Walkout ing Two Months.

By the Associated Press.

SALINAS, Cal., Nov. 3. — strike of lettuce workers was by a vote of union workers today. The strike lasted months.

The vote by members of the and Vegetable Workers' Unio at Watsonville was 613 turning to work immediatel 342 against.

A. S. Doss, financial secret the union, said the terms wo similar in part to those ou two weeks ago by Edward leur, secretary of the Cali State Federation of Labor. erential hiring, for which the struck, is not considered.

Under the terms accepted strikers, the employers may r the right to keep any of thei union help presently emp shippers will hire as many mbers as possible, and m use to re-employ any perso garded as "troublemakers."

The wage scale in operati the last two years—75 cen hour for packers and 55 cen trimmers—presumably will r in effect.

Lettuce packing continued ing the strike at barricaded from which some 3200 union ers walked out. Their princip mand was for union prefere hiring.

Several outbreaks in whic lice, highway patrolmen and cial deputies drove back p with tear gas, occurred durin strike.

FOR Baby's Co
Help end it quick without "dosin
VICK VAPOR
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIO

Sale
Regular $8
COS SUITS
With richly Luxurious
Mole Jackets
$47
Don't ask us how w did it, just than your lucky stars o Third Floor is ab to perform su miracles. Thes Costume Suits a truly glorious cre tions—sleek Mo jackets jauntily t expensive nubbe wool dresses in g Fall shades . . . a for the almost i credible price $47 . . . Better rus if you'd be one the lucky 35!
WOME
BOYD-RICHA

$2.98 ...SES $2.39 ... Floor) ... Sale ...VEAR 1/2 price ...loor) ...-Skin ...CARFS $35 ...SKIN, $19.95 ... Floor) ...ar $6.50 ...HOES $4.90 ... Floor) Lace- ... HOSE 66c 3 Pairs $1.90 ... Floor) ...kers and ...l Skirts $1.69 ...or) New $5 ...OBES $3.84 ...loor) ...se $2.98 & ...DBAGS $2.39 ... Floor) Permanent ...auty Shop $2.95 —Mezzanine) ...ew 25c ...dkerchiefs 15c ...Floor)

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE WORKERS END STRIKE

Vote 613 to 342 to Return to Work, After Walkout Lasting Two Months.

By the Associated Press.

SALINAS, Cal., Nov. 3. — The strike of lettuce workers was ended by a vote of union workers early today. The strike lasted two months.

The vote by members of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union here and at Watsonville was 613 for returning to work immediately and 342 against.

A. S. Doss, financial secretary of the union, said the terms would be similar in part to those outlined two weeks ago by Edward Vandeleur, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor. Preferential hiring, for which the union struck, is not considered.

Under the terms accepted by the strikers, the employers may reserve the right to keep any of their non-union help presently employed; shippers will hire as many union members as possible, and may refuse to re-employ any persons regarded as "troublemakers."

The wage scale in operation for the last two years—75 cents an hour for packers and 55 cents for trimmers—presumably will remain in effect.

Lettuce packing continued during the strike at barricaded sheds, from which some 3200 union workers walked out. Their principal demand was for union preference in hiring.

Several outbreaks in which police, highway patrolmen and special deputies drove back pickets with tear gas, occurred during the strike.

FOR Baby's Cold
Help end it quicker without "dosing"
VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Roosevelt Victory Expected By Most Political Experts

Continued From Page One.

do the party work, regardless of the presidency, virtually every other group in the Democratic camp has been looking to 1940 and beyond. They joined with the bosses in getting the voters registered and in demanding pledge cards that the voters would support the Democratic ticket. Senator La Follette, John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman, Louis Waldman and others of the "liberals" together with the Communists are looking for a definite cleavage of classes in 1940 and are preparing their own organizations accordingly.

Republican leaders insist that the greatly increased registration this year is evidence of a "protest" vote against the New Deal. This may be true in part, but the evidence is overwhelming that the Democratic bosses and their new allies saw to it that even the lame, the halt and the blind got their names on the registration lists and had their instructions to vote for Roosevelt.

This latter group, of course, would not be for the New Deal if they were not convinced that Roosevelt had improved their lot during the past three and a half years. Most of them are better off than they were in 1932, and this is especially true of the Negro voters who probably hold the balance of power in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and perhaps New York. WPA workers and relief beneficiaries, despite isolated instances to the contrary, are expected to vote overwhelmingly for a continuation of the New Deal.

Hopes of Scare Campaign.

Republican leaders who predict that the "protest" vote of the well-to-do classes will decide the election are basing their calculations on the scare campaign devised by the Chicago G. O. P. headquarters. Typical items were Col. Knox's assertion that no life insurance policy is safe under the New Deal; Gov. Landon's repeated promises to balance the budget; the Reed-Smith assertions that the New Deal is Communistic, and the last-minute wage envelope propaganda against the Social Security Act.

If a "psychological swing" away from Roosevelt has been developed sufficiently to assure his defeat, it is not evident on this, election day. As viewed by a high ranking Democratic politician of the realistic school, the G. O. P. charges were bound to fail because of bad timing. According to this expert, the Communism attack came three weeks too early and permitted rebuttal by the Democrats; the attack on the Social Security Act was a week too early, and gave labor leaders time to explain to their followers that the law was for their benefit and that the employers were trying to get the workers to fight the employers' battles. In these days of rapid communication, Roosevelt was able to talk to the whole country by radio as soon as this propaganda became alarming.

If They Had Waited.

"If they had saved those attacks until the last 10 days of the campaign," the practical politician said, "it would have been almost impossible to get out replies to all the voters. As it is, we think we have that propaganda stopped."

In their enthusiasm for the "psychological swing" and partly because of the lack of state machinery, the Republican high command was unable to follow Pendergast's advice on getting the voters registered and then seeing that the voters went to the polls. Tons of literature were sent out of the Chicago and New York headquarters and the organization officials could show elaborate maps with pins in every county to denote local organizations, but unbiased political observers traveling throughout the country were uniformly surprised at the lack of local Republican organizations, the down-to-the-precinct doorbell-ringing type.

The Republican Chicago headquarters told the writer that it was preparing for 1940 and expected to keep an organization going regardless of the outcome of today's election. The Democratic machine has kept functioning for Roosevelt since 1928, when Farley took it over, and if Roosevelt gets the huge vote the experts predict, he can thank the Democratic chairman for no small part of it.

EX-CONVICT SHOT TO DEATH AFTER HE WOUNDS SHERIFF

Man Sought for Six Months Meets Officer Unexpectedly Near Ohio, Mo.

OSCEOLA, Mo., Nov. 3.—Arnold Knight, 36 years old, an ex-convict, was shot and killed, and Sheriff R. L. Calvird, seriously wounded yesterday when they met unexpectedly on a road near Ohio, Mo.

Sheriff Calvird, who had been seeking to serve warrants on Knight for six months, was shot in the face with a charge of buckshot. Knight was killed by "Lefty" Ireland, who was helping the Sheriff deliver ballots.

Lee E. Crooks, Prosecuting Attorney of St. Clair County, said Sheriff Calvird and Ireland were attempting to remove an automobile from a mud hole when Knight and Homer Shoemaker went by in a truck.

Crooks quoted Ireland as saying Knight told the Sheriff, "I'm going to kill you," and stepped from the truck with a shotgun. Ireland said he reached for the Sheriff's riot gun and shot Knight.

Knight had served a term in the State penitentiary for felonious assault. Warrants on which the Sheriff was setking him, Crooks said, charged him with felonious assault and shooting livestock.

1,000,000 VOTES INDICATED IN CHICAGO BEFORE 11 A. M.

Balloting Is Heavy Despite Brisk Winter Weather and Threatening Skies.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Reports of unprecedented balloting in Chicago reached the City Hall today, with a check of one precinct in each of the 50 wards indicating 1,043,316 votes had been cast by 11 a. m.

The early vote, despite brisk winter weather and threatening skies, was estimated at two-thirds of Chicago's registration of 1,769,656.

Heavy voting in several downstate cities was reported early.

The permanent registration law was having its test in Chicago and nine downstate cities. Some confusion resulted here from missing cards.

Southern Illinois counties reported new records in prospect. A heavy rainfall last night threatened to cut the vote in the rural districts of some counties.

BACKFIRE IGNITES CLOTHING

Manitoba Blacksmith Has Series of Mishaps.

GLENELLA, Man., Nov. 3.—(Canadian Press) — When John Ursul, blacksmith, cranked his power engine, it backfired, causing an explosion that hurled Ursul across his shop and ignited his clothing. The blacksmith plunged into a barrel, thinking it contained water. It was empty and he became wedged inside, his clothes still burning.

Tipping the barrel on its side, Ursul struggled out and plunged into a water trough, quenching the flames. He suffered minor burns.

ST. JOSEPH PRIEST ADVANCED

Father C. F. Buddy to Take San Diego (Cal.) Diocese.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 3.—The Very Rev. Charles F. Buddy, pastor of the Cathedral, has been appointed Bishop of the new diocese of San Diego, Cal., according to announcement from the Vatican.

Father Buddy is a brother of Dr. E. P. Buddy, a physician, 3620 Utah place.

BOYD'S

Sale! ANOTHER SELL-OUT EXPECTED!

Regular $89.50 to $99.50

COSTUME SUITS

With richly Luxurious

Mole Jackets

$47

Don't ask us how we did it, just thank your lucky stars our Third Floor is able to perform such miracles. These Costume Suits are truly glorious creations—sleek Mole jackets jauntily top expensive nubbed wool dresses in gay Fall shades . . . all for the almost incredible price of $47 . . . Better rush if you'd be one of the lucky 35!

Boyd's WOMEN'S SHOP
BOYD-RICHARDSON · OLIVE AT SIXTH

OUR OWN BRAND

The E. B. A. Seal which you see on merchandise throughout St. Louis' Favorite Store, is exclusive here, and articles so identified have passed rigid tests for QUALITY

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

AVAIL YOURSELF OF MARY ALLEN SHOPPING SERVICE

JUST WRITE OR TELEPHONE

. . . Mary Allen when you want advice or aid in your shopping problems. She'll also be glad to do your shopping while you are in our Beauty Shop or Restaurant. Call CEntral 6500 —Station 481.

SALE! $16.75 $19.75-$22.75 WOMEN'S DRESSES

$12

The kind of good, well-made, "dressy" Dresses that you look so well in but which you seldom find at a Sale price! Lots of black-with-white and black-with-color crepes . . . laces (all lace and lace tunics with crepe skirts). Black, brown, blue, green and rust. Sizes 36 to 44; 16½ to 24½.

AND LOTS OF MISSES' DRESSES AT $12

(Misses' and Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)

WE DRESS YOU UP OR TAILOR YOU DOWN (AS YOU LIKE IT) IN BRADLEY KNITS

BRADLEY'S BUNDURA

. . . our own exclusive knit born to go golfing or 'spectating with you! Red, green, gold, black, wood trim. 12 to 20 $12.95

BRADLEY'S PLAID

. . . in rabbit's hair made for campus or office wear. Two-piece with ascot. Black, green, rust, brown plaid. 12 to 20 $14.95

BRADLEY'S RIBBED

. . . stocking knit designed for festive afternoons! A patchwork suede belt and ascot trim it. In blue, black and green. 12 to 20 — — — — — $16.75

BRADLEY'S WOOL CHENILLE

. . . dressy enough to take you informally dining! Carved wood belt and buttons . . . cleverly designed skirt. Blue, or green. 12 to 20 — — $22.75

(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)

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WITH SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE, AND HAIRCUT

$5.75

A real treat for you . . . when Salon Continental Hair Stylists creates a new Permanent Wave Style, based upon a real knowledge of your type . . . and offers it at a sale price! Phone for an appointment today!

Have You Tried Our Marvelous Hot Oil Manicure, 50c

(Salon Continental—Ninth Floor.)

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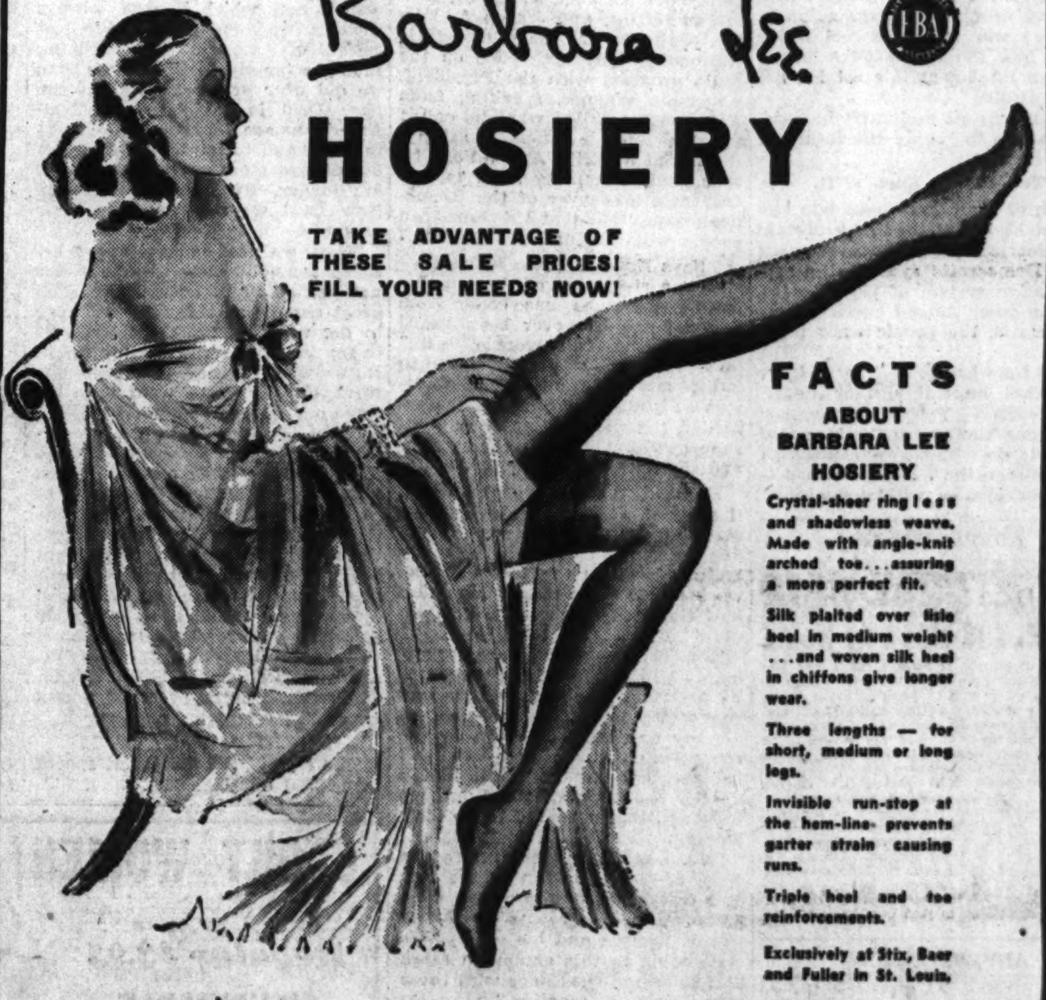
Barbara Lee HOSIERY

OUR OWN BRAND

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SALE PRICES! FILL YOUR NEEDS NOW!



FACTS ABOUT BARBARA LEE HOSIERY

Crystal-sheer ringless and shadowless weave. Made with angle-knit arched toe . . . assuring a more perfect fit.

Silk plaited over lisle heel in medium weight . . . and woven silk heel in chiffons give longer wear.

Three lengths — for short, medium or long legs.

Invisible run-stop at the hem-line prevents garter strain causing runs.

Triple heel and toe reinforcements.

Exclusively at Stix, Baer and Fuller in St. Louis.

*No. 30—Sheer Chiffon, Silk Top
*No. 10—Walking Chiffon, Silk Top
*No. 20—Medium Weight, Lisle Top
No. 10—Walking Chiffon, Short Length
No. 10—Walking Chiffon, Long Length — 80c

THE ALL YEAR 'ROUND PRICE, $1.00

No 11—Sheer Crepe Chiffon
No. 66—Medium Weight, Silk Top
No. 22—Heavy Service, Lisle Hem — $1.08

THE ALL YEAR 'ROUND PRICE, $1.35

*No. 35—Sheer Crepe Chiffons — 92c
ALL YEAR 'ROUND PRICE, $1.15

No. 88—Exquisite 2-Thread Chiffon — $1.32
ALL YEAR 'ROUND PRICE, $1.65

* On Thrift Ave., as well as in Hosiery Dept.

(Street Floor.)

CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

ROOSEVELT ENDS CAMPAIGN WITH ADVICE TO VOTERS

In National Broadcast From Hyde Park Home He Says All Are Equal in Polling Place.

ASSERTS DICTATOR CAN'T THRIVE IN U. S.

Declares Only Rule Americans Have Ever Had to Put Up With Is That of Majority.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3. — President Roosevelt closed his campaign last night with a radio address from his home here, in which he said he had no fear either of the threats of demagogues or the ambitions of dictators.

"Neither can get far nor long thrive among a people who have learned to think for themselves and who have the courage to act as they think," he asserted.

He added that "we are all equals" at the polling booth, and continued:

"No one will fire you because you vote contrary to his wishes or instructions. No one will know how you vote. And don't let anyone intimidate you or coerce you by telling you otherwise."

"Rule of the Majority."

Americans have had to put up with a good many things in the course of history, he continued, "but the only rule we have ever put up with is the rule of the majority. That is the only rule we ever will put up with."

Earlier, in an informal address to several thousand Poughkeepsie neighbors massed in Market street below his hotel balcony, the President said a millennium or Utopia could not be reached in four or eight years, but at least the people in responsible positions "ought to start the ball rolling in a perfectly normal, sane, sensible way" to provide security for the people.

"I was thinking this afternoon," the President began, "about the first political speech I made in this city way back in 1910, and it was a terrible speech. And I decided not long after 1910 not to make another political speech in Poughkeepsie for the very good reason that everybody knows me.

"In spite of all that has been said, I'm not going to make a political speech tonight. I'm just going to tell you a few things on my chest. I have visited a great many states and I've never seen a campaign in 25 years where I could feel inside of me how the people were taking such an intelligent interest in national affairs."

"People in all sections," he said, have begun to "study the future of America."

Two Causes Back of It.

Back of it all there have lain two causes, he added, the first to "retain our American form of government —the Democratic system—the representative system of Government, and the other thing I carried away with me is, the people want progress."

"The time has come," he said, "to accomplish more things for the average citizen. People in the past have gone along with the idea that we could do without certain things, such as security. . . . We've had to take our chance with depressions, ups and downs, jobs and buying our homes. And I have believed for a great many years the time has come when a great many more chances can be eliminated from our lives.

"I know conditions in this county pretty well. I've lived here for 54 years. All through my life I have been noticing a great many hardships that have affected the people of city and county. . . . I have tried for a great many years to work for the elimination of these hardships.

"I believe we have taken steps in the last few years to bring security within the framework of the American form of Government. . . . That is a simple expression of a simple philosophy."

The President told about his grandfather attending the New York convention that insisted on a bill of rights at the time the State ratified the Federal Constitution.

"And so," he added, "not only in my own person, but also by my inheritance I know something not only about the Constitution of the United States, but also about the bill of rights."

After the Constitution was set up, he said, it was interesting to note that very few men voted "for the reason that the franchise was limited to property holders."

Most of Dutchess County, he said, then was inhabited by tenant farmers, who "could not vote because they were not free holderds."

"Franchise Is Universal."

But today, he added, the franchise "is universal," far different from the day when nothing was known of the "majority rule."

"By midnight tomorrow," he said, "whatever the decision, a majority will have elected a President."

Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, and James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, spoke on the radio program with the President.

Senator Wagner, speaking from New York, assailed what he called the pay envelope campaign against the Social Security Act, which he sponsored, describing it as "a last desperate maneuver of the Republican opposition that the American people will indignantly repudiate."

Says None Is From Friend.

"Not a single one of these makebelieve warnings has come from anyone who has ever been heard of as a friend of the working man," he said. "They can all be traced to individuals and organizations notorious as hired spokesmen of the exploiter, the wage cutter, the sweatshop operator, the strike-breaker and the anti-labor employer."

He said that "the tears which the pay envelope propagandists are shedding for the worker are crocodile tears" and that "what really bothers them is the fact that the worker gets more than three-and-a half times as much as he contributes."

"The very people who are proposing to wreck your social security," he asserted, "are the backers and supporters of Mr. Landon. He is already tied hand and foot by the company he is keeping. No man yet ever entered the White House on the shoulders of the Bourbons without being prepared to do their bidding.

"Mr. Landon has not uttered a word of condemnation of the foul and fraudulent pay envelope campaign. His own record as Governor of Kansas and his own public statements in this campaign mark him as seeing eye-to-eye with these mouthpieces of reaction."

Farley's Comment.

Farley, also speaking from New York, predicted an overwhelming victory for President Roosevelt and thanked those who have taken part in the President's campaign, calling them "patriotic soldiers in a conquering army."

"This has been a hard-fought campaign," he said. "It has closed with shrill cries of hate and bitterness from our opponents. I regret that they were unable to restrain the wails of the loser. The last-minute misrepresentations only do them harm and the country as a whole no good.

"I am just as sure of what tomorrow's election will bring forth as I was four years ago. Our country will reaffirm their confidence in our great leaders even more emphatically than was the case in 1932."

Filene on Business.

Speaking from Boston, Filene said:

"We business men wanted recovery and we got it. But we lost something, which I have always thought we should lose. We lost control of America. We are doing much better in a business way than we did ofur years ago; but if the New Deal is completed and all Americans are guaranteed the right to work and to buy abundantly we business men cannot be their bosses any longer. To succeed under the New Deal we must become their servants.

"Now, we need not get angry because some business leaders are not yet ready to accept any such great change as this. All we need to do, when we vote tomorrow is to say whether we are ready for it. Do we want business to become our servant? Or do we want it to become our master once more?

"That is why, on the eve of perhaps the most momentous election in our history, I haven't said a word about party politics. Nine out of 10 of us, at least, want what the New Deal, under President Roosevelt's great leadership, has brought us; and if we haven't lost our heads as the special interests have hoped by now we would, nine out of 10 of us will vote for President Roosevelt's re-election—not as Republicans and Democrats, but as friends and fellow-citizens of one united nation."

The text of the Roosevelt speech is printed on Page 11A.

Spanish Women and Children Seeking Refuge in Madrid

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

VIEW of persons who fled from their homes in the face of the rebel army's advance. The rush of refugees has aggravated the problem of food and shelter in the capital.

How Insurgent Army Captured Brunete in Two-Way Attack

Meeting of Columns at Town, After Long Gains Are Made Against Apparently Impossible Odds.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER.

Copyright, 1936, New York Tribune, Inc.

NAVALCARNERO, Spain, Nov. 1.—(Delayed.)—Racing against the arrival of more Soviet planes, tanks and artillery for the loyalists, the rebels took up the offensive again today and drove forward to Brunete, only 16 miles southwest of Madrid. The taking of the capital is imminent if this operation of major strategic importance enables Gen. Jose Varela, rebel commander, to strike out promptly from Navalcarnero toward Mostoles and from Illescas to Getafe.

Should the Government forces come back with heavy counter-attacks and push their salient around El Escorial, the war may drag on. If not, the insurgents have started toward Madrid once more and should gain their goal.

Towns like Brunete are dots on the map to the tourist, but to the contending armies they represent vital squares in a giant chess game. For this reason both forces felt that Brunete was worth all the dead who lie tonight along the roads east from Chapineria and north from Navalcarnero.

Col. Antonio Castejon's column advanced from Chapineria, fighting its way up and down the rocky foothills of the Gredos Mountains, until it had pushed eastward 13 miles. At the same time Col. Asuncion's other columns, operating northward from here, took Villamanta, Villamantilla, Villa Neuva and Sevilla la Nueva.

The junction of these Fascist forces at Brunete seemed impossible as I watched the battle from Gen. Varela's headquarters. But the Moors and Legionnaires on the road between Sevilla la Nueva and Brunete seemingly accomplished the impossible.

Meanwhile, the rebel columns, meeting slight resistance, pushed forward on the Illescas-Madrid road toward Parla, and on the Aranjuez-Madrid road toward Pinto, which, like Brunete, are less than 15 miles from the capital. As a result, there is a widespread fan if Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel commander-in-chief, wants to risk the salient at El Escorial and drive for Madrid now.

The Fascists bombed the loyalist airdrome at Albacete today, and rebel and Government planes also fought in a bitter aerial battle over the insurgent airport at Talavera de la Reina.

PUERTO RICO STOCKADE VOTING

All Voters Required to Be at Polls at Same Time.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. — More than 500,000 Puerto Ricans are voting today in local elections under a stockade system designed to prevent ballot frauds. Every voter, under an act of the Insular Legislature, is required to be at his polling place by 1 p. m., when the voting is scheduled to begin. Only those residents who enter the polls between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m., prove their identity and await their turn are to be allowed to vote.

"Officials are confident this plan is the answer to the problem of clean elections in Puerto Rico," said Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, director of the Interior Department's territories division. Puerto Ricans, who are American citizens by a 1917 act of Congress, voted only for members of the Insular Legislature and other local officials, in addition to their resident commissioner.

Two CCC Workers Killed by Train.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Two Civilian Conservation Corps workers were killed when a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train struck their automobile at a crossing near South Holland early today. They were James Murphy, 24 years old, Gary, Ind., and George Harber, 24, Aurora, Ill.

13 IN WHITE SLAVE RING SENT TO PRISON

Sentences at New Haven, Conn., Total 47 Years—Two Fined $33,000 Each.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3.—United States District Judge Carroll C. Hincks imposed sentences totaling 47 years and 11 months yesterday on 13 men and women who had pleaded guilty to violations of the Mann Act.

The prosecution followed a Government investigation of a white slave ring.

The judge fined a husband and wife, who the Government charged made a small fortune through vice traffic. The fines totaled $66,000.

In imposing the fines, Judge Hincks said he was determined none of the defendants should have an opportunity "to enjoy the profits of their shameless business" on their release from the penitentiary.

In all of the other cases, Assistant District Attorney George H. Cohen said, the Government was unable to find any cash or property which might be levied upon.

The sentences on the separate counts of the indictments against all the defendants actually totaled 251 years and two months, but Judge Hincks so grouped them to run concurrently in each case that the defendants will serve only a total of 47 years and 11 months.

The man and wife on whom the fines were levied are Arturo and Adeline Pasquini, who, Cohen said, ran a resort in Wallingford, "long known as the worst in Connecticut."

In addition to fines totaling $33,000 each, Judge Hincks sentenced Pasquini to eight years and his wife to three.

The heaviest penitentiary sentence, 13 years, was imposed on Joseph "Waterbury Joe" Perruccio, member of a "strong arm squad" which exacted $20 a week tribute from some resorts in the syndicate.

SCHOOL BOARD APPROVES READING ROOMS FOR BLIND

They Will Be Opened at Field School and Provided With Books in Braille.

Plans for opening reading and library rooms for the blind, to be equipped with Braille books by a group of interested persons and the Public Library, at Field School, 4466 Olive street, were approved last night by the Instruction Committee of the Board of Education. The rooms will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., when the plan becomes operative.

Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck, appearing before the committee on invitation, advocated the adoption of a proposal pending for several months to require immunization of all school children against diphtheria. The committee again postponed action.

Employment of a special teacher at Shaw's Garden to organize and conduct visits of schools children at the gardens, instructing them in nature study, was approved by the committee. Establishment of a course in cleaning and pressing of clothing at Booker T. Washington (Negro) Vocational School also was approved.

The board probably will consider next Tuesday, a protest by the alumni association of Vashon (Negro) High School against the intention to use part of the Vashon grounds, at Cardinal avenue and Market street, as the site of a Negro grade school.

Heads E. St. Louis Social Agencies.

Mrs. S. F. Wilson of Belleville was elected president of the East St. Louis Council of Social Agencies yesterday at a meeting of the organization in the Catholic Community House, 422 St. Louis avenue. The council is composed of officers of 25 social service agencies. Other officers chosen were Howard Patton and Mrs. J. W. Hughes, vice-presidents, and Marshall McKinney, secretary.

ADVERTISEMENT

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

ADVERTISEMENT

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

Want to sell that car? Use a Post-Dispatch want ad to find a buyer.

The only cough drop medicated with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

EMILY POST
Writes on "Good Taste" Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Shaving Oddities

WHY CRUSADERS SHAVED!

The Crusaders shaved before night attacks to distinguish friends from enemies! Be on the right side socially—use 50% thicker, 100% keener Gem Blades and enjoy smooth, clean, *all-day* shaves.

THE RIGHT COMBINATION!

A smooth-shaving Gem Blade and a right-shaving Gem Razor are the perfect combination. Don't miss *half* the comfort of shaving—insist on genuine Gem Blades. They're keen to serve you!

Gem Blades Never Irritate the Face.

GEM MICROMATIC Blades

TALKS ON HEALTH
By Dr. Logan Clendening
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

5 MONTHS TO PAY! FILL YOUR BIN NOW WITH COAL
NOT A DIME NEEDED!
Five months, or more, to pay. Slight service charge.
Clean Standard 8x2 furnace — — $3.50
Old King — — $4.75
Orient — Franklin County — — $5.85
St. Louis Coke — — — $9.30
TRIANGLE FUEL CO.
CREDIT PLAN
PHONE Day, Night Sunday GR. 9208 RO. 4432
TRIANGLE FUEL CO.
All good grades—Coke, Coal, Carbonite
4531 De Tonty St.

ANGELO PATRI'S
Advice to Parents
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

HIS playmates say so—respectfully; they refer to his body, not his character; they say he can "take it." And he can.

There are several reasons. One is that Johnny's mother always sees to it that he gets plenty of pure, safe, wholesome St. Louis Dairy Milk.

But, strangely enough, Johnny's Dad *can't* "take it." Long before his day's work is done, he's tired. He's susceptible to colds, frequently misses work during the winter—a few days at a time—and is often at work when he should be in bed. He's the bread-winner of the family, yet neglects a simple rule of health: *So long as you need energy, you need milk!*

St. Louis Dairy Milk is a *family affair*. Plan your meals so that every adult in your family uses—in some form—a pint of St. Louis Dairy Milk every day; every growing child a quart.

PURE, SAFE, WHOLESOM[E]
Perfectly Pasteurized Coun[try] Milk
Perfectly Pasteurized Irradia[ted] Vitamin D Milk
Pasteurized "Grade A" Irradia[ted] Vitamin D Milk
St. Albans Farms Guernsey [Pas]teurized Milk
Soft Curd Homogenized Mil[k]
Champ-Goodwood Farms C[er]tified Milk
Pasteurized Whipping Cream
Pasteurized Coffee Cream
Pasteurized Soured Cream
Gold Medal Cottage Cheese
Cottage Cheese
Whipped Creamed Cheese
Sweet Cream Butter
Special Churn Buttermilk, [...] free
Bulgarian Cultured Whole M[ilk]
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St. Louis Dairy

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ESTABLISHED IN 1868 TO PROMOTE BETTER HEALTH IN THE COMMUNITY WE SERVE.

STOUT WOMEN! Look at This!
Wednesday!
Regular $3.95 ADJUSTABLE CORSETTES With INNER BELTS
Sizes 38 to 56
Brocaded Materials!
Back Lace!
Well Boned!
Self Uplift Top!
$1.98
MAIL and PHONE Orders Filled. CH. 6769

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

NO-TRUE BILL VO[...] IN WARD 11, P[...]

Inquiry Turns to [...] Third Ward; Grand [...] in Session Toda[y]

A no-true bill was vote[d ...] grand jury yesterday aft[er ...] completed its investigati[on ...] gust primary election retu[rns ...] Nineteenth Precinct of the [...] Ward. This means that t[he] jury found no evidence o[n ...] base indictments.

The precinct did not hav[e ...] sided returns which cha[...] the other nine investigat[ed ...] but it is understood that [...] jury desired to look into [...] in the home ward of Chai[rman ...] Pape of the Republican [...] mittee, who represents the [...] Ward. Previously it ha[d ...] gated the Twentieth Prec[inct ...] Twenty-first Ward, home [...] Robert E. Hannegan, ch[...] the Democratic City Comm[...] voted indictments there.

Officials in charge of [...] teenth Precinct of the [...] Ward, according to Elect[...] records, were: Edwin Bro[...] Alberta street, and L. P[...] 3403 McKean avenue, D[...] judges; Edward J. Sche[...] Chippewa street, and Joh[...] 3412 Montana street, R[...] judges; William B. Dick[...] Montana street, Democr[...] and Henry A. Rellstad, [...] tana street, Republican c[...]

Inquiry Into Ward 3, [...]

For investigation today [...] jury chose the Fourth P[recinct ...] State Senator Joseph [...] Third Ward and obtain[ed ...] pena for its ballot box [...] records of the primary [...] vote.

Officials of the preci[nct ...] primary, according to [...] Board records, were: J[...] nan, 1511 Palm street, a[nd ...] King, 3110A North [...] street, Democratic judge[s ...] Thomas Bartsch, 1406 Heb[ert ...] and Millard W. Helm[...] North Thirteenth stree[t ...] lican judges; Julius Lau[...] Hebert, Democratic clerk[...] old Wagener, 814 M[...] street, Republican clerk.

This precinct, which ha[s ...] ing place at 1415 Hebert s[...] another in which the ret[urns ...] lop-sided. Brogan scored [...] 0 shut-out there over [...] Quinn, his opponent for [...] cratic nomination for S[...] tor. The Democratic ba[...] divided 200 to 10 in the [...] nomination as Coroner; [...] among three candidates f[...] nation as Judge of the Co[urt ...] Criminal Correction. Five [...] dates for nomination as [...] Judge got from 206 to [...] each; one got 97; three [...] and the highest vote re[...] any of the other 15 candi[...] 27.

Brogan and Mrs. Kate S[...] re-elected members of t[he ...] cratic City Committee for [...] without opposition. Thom[...] ter and Mrs. Dora Luet[...] was re-elected members [...] Republican City Commi[ttee ...] feating Edwin Richter an[d ...] Sateger.

Jury in Session Un[...]

The grand jury conve[ned ...] morning at 10 o'clock an[d ...] main in session until the [...] at 7 o'clock tonight. Whil[e ...] ing its investigation of t[he ...] precinct of the Third Wa[rd ...] be ready to hear any com[...] irregularities which may [...] the polls today.

So far the grand jury [...] pleted investigation of th[e ...] of 10 precincts. Indictm[ents ...] been voted against all th[e ...] judges and clerks who s[...] eight of those precincts. [...] persons, charged with ine[...] judges and clerks to com[...] have been indicted, ma[...] total named in the indic[...] Two no-true bills were v[...]

SIXTH INFANTRY CELE[...] AT BARRACKS TO[...]

Review at 9 A. M. Fo[...] Speaking Program, [...] Dance.

Regimental day will b[e ...] ed by the Sixth Infantry [...] at Jefferson Barracks in [...] program beginning wit[h ...] mental review on the par[...] at 9 a. m. The organizat[ion ...] of the oldest in the ar[my ...] record dating back conti[...] 1815.

The review will be f[...] a program in the Jeffe[rson ...] racks bowl, in which th[e ...] of the organization and [...] be addressed by the old[...] in the regiment and by [...] Colonel G. R. Hicks, co[...] officer. The companies [...] former members of the [...] tion as guests in their [...] noon and the celebration [...] with a dance at Atkins[...] the barracks grounds at [...]

I. C. C. APPROVES [...]

Consents to $5000 a Yea[r ...] Guy A. Thompso[n]

The Interstate Comm[erce ...] mission filed with th[e ...] Court yesterday its con[...] $5000 a year increase in [...] of Guy A. Thompson as [...] the Missouri-Pacific Rail[road ...] increase, if ordered by [...] would increase Thomps[on's com]pensation to $30,000 a ye[ar].

Thompson applied last [...] for an I. C. C. order mo[...] one it made in August, [...] fixed his maximum co[...] at $25,000 a year. The I. [...] that conditions had cha[...] then and consented to t[...] to be made effective as [...]

ILY POST
on "Good Taste"
Week-Day in the
ST-DISPATCH

dities
MBINATION!
n Blade and a right-
the perfect combina-
e comfort of shaving
GEM MICROMATIC BLADES SINGLEDGE
Blades

ATRI'S
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RE, SAFE, WHOLESOME
fectly Pasteurized Country Milk
fectly Pasteurized Irradiated Vitamin D Milk
steurized "Grade A" Irradiated Vitamin D Milk
Albans Farms Guernsey Pasteurized Milk
ft Curd Homogenized Milk
amp-Goodwood Farms Certified Milk
steurized Whipping Cream
steurized Coffee Cream
steurized Soured Cream
old Medal Cottage Cheese
ttage Cheese
hipped Creamed Cheese
eet Cream Butter
ecial Churn Buttermilk, fat free
lgarian Cultured Whole Milk
cidolphilus Milk
Louis Dairy Co.

NO-TRUE BILL VOTED IN WARD 11, PCT. 19

Inquiry Turns to Brogan's Third Ward; Grand Jury in Session Today.

A no-true bill was voted by the grand jury yesterday after it had completed its investigation of August primary election returns in the Nineteenth Precinct of the Eleventh Ward. This means that the grand jury found no evidence on which to base indictments.

The precinct did not have the lopsided returns which characterized the other nine investigated earlier, but it is understood that the grand jury desired to look into a precinct in the home ward of Chairman Fred Pape of the Republican City Committee, who represents the Eleventh Ward. Previously it had investigated the Twentieth Precinct of the Twenty-first Ward, home ward of Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and voted indictments there.

Officials in charge of the Nineteenth Precinct of the Eleventh Ward, according to Election Board records, were: Edwin Brown, 3515A Alberta street, and L. P. Degnan, 3403 McKean avenue, Democratic judges; Edward J. Schenk, 3424A Chippewa street, and John D. Els, 3412 Montana street, Republican judges; William B. Dickman, 3469 Montana street, Democratic clerk, and Henry A. Rellstad, 3411 Montana street, Republican clerk.

Inquiry Into Ward 3, Pct. 4.

For investigation today the grand jury chose the Fourth Precinct of State Senator Joseph Brogan's Third Ward and obtained a subpena for its ballot box and other records of the primary election vote.

Officials of the precinct in the primary, according to Election Board records, were: Joe Brannan, 1511 Palm street, and Charles King, 3110A North Thirteenth street, Democratic judges; Charles Thomas Bartsch, 1406 Hebert street, and Millard W. Helmholt, 2919 North Thirteenth street, Republican judges; Julius Laurent, 1314 Hebert, Democratic clerk, and Harold Wagener, 814 Montgomery street, Republican clerk.

This precinct, which had its polling place at 1415 Hebert street, was another in which the returns were lop-sided. Brogan scored a 210 to 0 shut-out there over Howard Quinn, his opponent for the Democratic nomination for State Senator. The Democratic ballots were divided 200 to 10 in the contest for nomination as Coroner; and 208-1-1 among three candidates for nomination as Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction. Five candidates for nomination as Circuit Judge got from 206 to 210 votes each; one got 97; three got none; and the highest vote recorded for any of the other 15 candidates was 27.

Brogan and Mrs. Kate Spath were re-elected members of the Democratic City Committee for the ward without opposition. Thomas E. Nester and Mrs. Dora Luetkenholder was re-elected members of the Republican City Committee, defeating Edwin Richter and Mildred Sateger.

Jury in Session Until 7.

The grand jury convened this morning at 10 o'clock and will remain in session until the polls close at 7 o'clock tonight. While conducting its investigation of the fourth precinct of the Third Ward it will be ready to hear any complaints of irregularities which may occur at the polls today.

So far the grand jury has completed investigation of the returns of 10 precincts. Indictments have been voted against all the election judges and clerks who served in eight of those precincts. Two other persons, charged with inducing the judges and clerks to commit fraud, have been indicted, making the total named in the indictments 50. Two no-true bills were voted.

SIXTH INFANTRY CELEBRATION AT BARRACKS TOMORROW

Review at 9 A. M. Followed by Speaking Program and Dance.

Regimental day will be celebrated by the Sixth Infantry tomorrow at Jefferson Barracks in an all-day program beginning with a regimental review on the parade ground at 9 a. m. The organization is one of the oldest in the army with a record dating back continuously to 1815.

The review will be followed by a program in the Jefferson Barracks bowl, in which the members of the organization and guests will be addressed by the oldest soldier in the regiment and by Lieutenant-Colonel G. R. Hicks, commanding officer. The companies will have former members of the organization as guests in their messes at noon and the celebration will close with a dance at Atkinson Hall on the barracks grounds at 8 p. m.

I. C. C. APPROVES PAY RISE

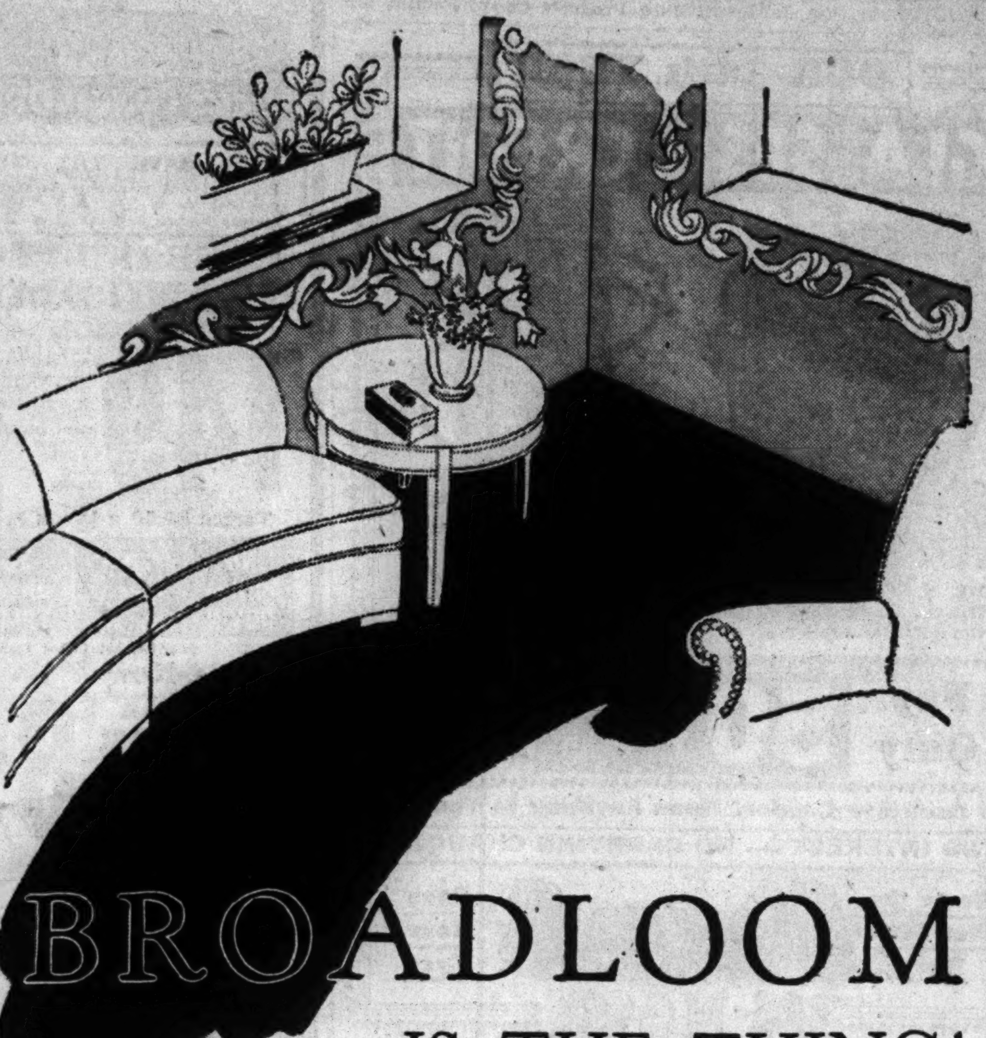
Consents to $5000 a Year More for Guy A. Thompson.

The Interstate Commerce Commission filed with the Federal Court yesterday its consent to a $5000 a year increase in the salary of Guy A. Thompson as trustee of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad. The increase, if ordered by the Court, would increase Thompson's compensation to $30,000 a year.

Thompson applied last September for an I. C. C. order modifying the one it made in August, 1933, which fixed his maximum compensation at $25,000 a year. The I. C. C. found that conditions had changed since then and consented to the increase to be made effective as of Oct. 1.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-SIX YEARS THE QUALITY AND FASHION STORE OF ST. LOUIS



BROADLOOM
...IS THE THING!
Vandervoort's the Place to Buy It!

No matter what color or price you have in mind, we feel that no one can serve you better. Our figures prove a forceful leadership in Broadloom that makes it possible for us to dress your floors with charm and economy!

PRICES
$4.00 up to $20.00
SQUARE YARD
Widths: 27 in. to 15 and 18 ft.

OUR OWN RECORDS PROVE IT!
★ Broadloom From 12 Leading Mills
★ 72 Different Ranges and Qualities
★ 984 Different Colors . . . Shades

The effect of Broadloom on a room is remarkable, it invariably gives the illusion of greater space, ties up the colors in inviting harmony and creates a warmth and splendor few other floorcoverings can achieve. Broadloom is fashion and Vandervoort's the place.

Special Feature!
$6.75 Pebbly Broadloom

An exclusive Vandervoort "Tweed," its smart pebbly surface resists footmarks and enriches color effects in a room. Modern, grand to walk on and it makes a room look infinitely larger. See it!

$5.25 SQUARE YARD
27 Inches— 9 Feet
12 Feet — 15 Feet
Size Widths

CHOICE OF THESE COLORS:
Federal Blue Claret Night Blue
Copper Maple Jade Blue-Green
Brown Henna Rose Burgundy
27-Inch Carpet to Match, $3.95 Yard

Rugs—Fourth Floor

UNCUT... and PRINTED VELVETS
Velsherra
$2.59 Yd.
Regularly $3.98

This is beautiful Velsherra uncut, all-silk Velvet, soft and rich in color tone! Printed Velvets for evening and afternoon wear as well as small tailored designs for street wear.

Wide Choice of Colors:
Black Navy Wine
Emerald Green
American Beauty
Napoleon Blue Royal Purple
Shell Pink White

Silks—Second Floor

ONE-DAY *Specials* FOR BABY DAY

$2.98 Snuggle Rugs in pink or blue $2.64
Warm, cozy Snuggle Rugs of cotton blanket cloth with satin binding and full zipper front.

$1.25 Flannelette Sleepers (2 pant) 98c
Popular Iwanta brand of finest quality. Two-piece style with button-on pants. 2 and 3.

$1.98 Cotton Crib Blankets, special $1.49
Soft, fluffy cotton Crib Blankets, for large crib, 40x60. Floral print in pink or blue, sateen binding. Keep your baby warm.

Regular 59c Carter's "Tykes" Panties 44c
Splendid absorbent training Pants for baby. Of soft cotton knit. Sizes 1-2-4 and 6.

29c Absorbent Quilted Crib Pad, size, 17x18, special today at 19c
$1.59 Crocheted Helmets in blue or white. Limited quantity at $1.00

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Our Own Importation, 3000 Pieces
DRESDEN STYLE *Royal* CHINA

Pure white China with Dresden-style floral patterns in the traditional Dresden colors. Rich gold trims the inner-line and edge and finishes the shoulder. Not only is this a wonderful opportunity for you to bring this fine China to your table but you may make up your own set. Note the attractive price list below!

6-Inch Salads, each	49c	*Square Salads, each*	75c
B. & B. Plates, each,	49c	*Regular Teas, each*	75c
7-Inch Salads, each	65c	*Cream Soups, each*	$1.25
A. D. Coffees, each	75c	*Bouillons, each*	$1.25
Dinner Plates, each	75c	*Mocca Pots, each*	$3.00
Teapots, each	$3.75		

BUY ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS, Small Carrying Charge

China—Sixth Floor

BUILD UP YOUR RESISTANCE WITH THESE VITAMIN PRODUCTS

Changeable weather, penetrating Winter dampness, long periods of confinement without benefit of sunshine . . . that's when you need most the help of Vitamin Products. Vandervoort's has the leading Vitamin lines, that assure highest quality and most rigid standards!

ABBOTT PRODUCTS

Haliver Oil With Viosterol

25 Capsules in Box	$1.09
50 Capsules in Box	$1.97
100 Capsules in Box	$3.79
250 Capsules in Box	$8.00
5cc Liquid in Vial	79c
50cc Liquid in Vial	$4.69

Haliver Oil Plain

50 Capsules priced	87c
100 Capsules priced	$1.59
250 Capsules priced	$3.29
10cc Liquid in Vial	49c
50cc Liquid in Vial	$1.59

A.B.D. Vitamin Capsules

25 Capsules priced	$1.09
50 Capsules priced	$1.97
100 Capsules priced	$3.79
250 Capsules priced	$8.00

S.V.B. PRODUCTS

Halibut Oil Plain, 50 Capsules	69c
Halibut Oil Plain, 100 Capsules	$1.29
Halibut Liver Oil with Viosterol in Caps., 25	79c
Halibut Liver Oil with Viosterol in Caps., 100	$2.98
A.B.D.G. Capsules, 25	69c
A.B.D.G. Capsules, 100's for	$2.49
Cod Liver Oil, 16-oz.	59c

SQUIBB PRODUCTS

$1.00 Adex Tablets, 80's	79c
$2.50 Adex, 200's	$1.98
Cod Liver Oil, plain or mint in 12-oz. size, priced	79c
Cod Liver Oil, plain or mint in 24-oz. size, priced	$1.29
A.B.D.G. Capsules, 25's	89c
Halibut Oil Caps., 50's	87c
Halibut Oil Viosterol, 25's	$1.09

PARKE-DAVIS PRODUCTS

Haliver Oil with Viosterol

25 Capsules in Box	$1.09
50 Capsules in Box	$1.97
100 Capsules in Box	$3.79
250 Capsules in Box	$8.00
5cc Liquid in Vial	79c
50cc Liquid in Vial	$4.69

Haliver Oil Plain

50 Capsules priced	87c
100 Capsules priced	$1.59
250 Capsules priced	$3.29
10cc Liquid in Vial	49c
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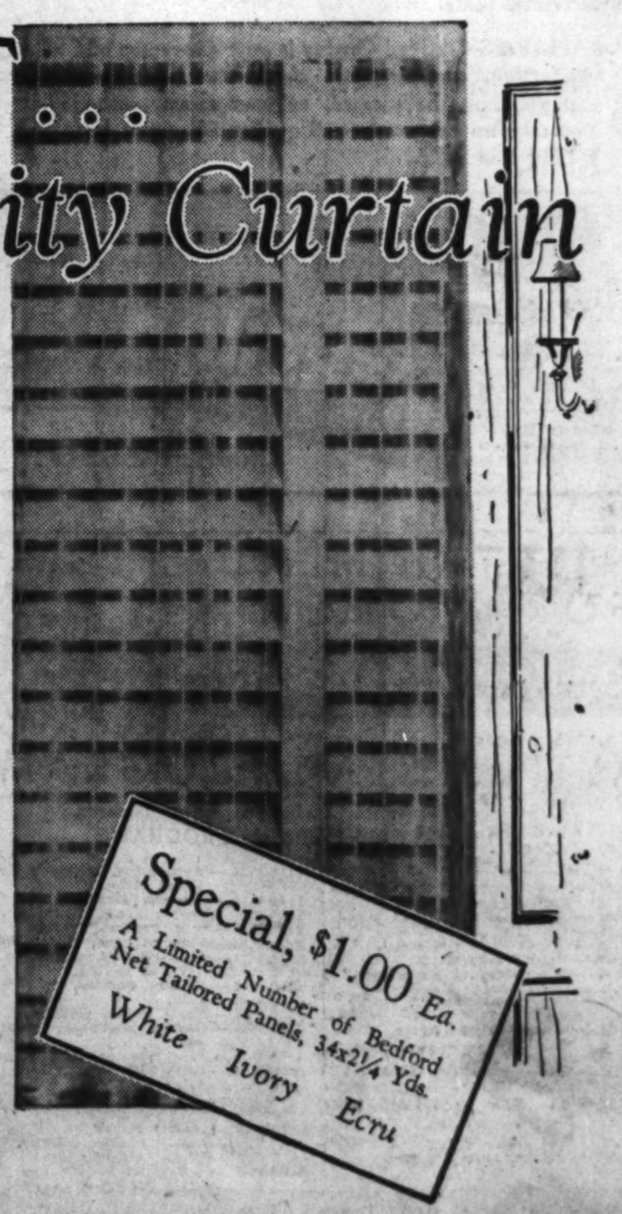
A.B.D. Vitamin Capsules

25 Capsules priced	$1.09
50 Capsules priced	$1.97
100 Capsules priced	$3.79
250 Capsules priced	$8.00

Drugs—First Floor

Bedford NET... *A Quality Curtain*



Ideal for "year 'round use" because its beautiful simplicity is suitable for many rooms and adds charm to all windows! You could not select a more attractive, more effective curtain. See it!

Its Sheer Weave Softens the Harsh Lines of Venetian Blinds. Thousands of Homes Have Found It More Than Satisfactory

Made from finest selected, long staple Pirma Cotton. Has fine draping quality, mellows sunlight glare . . . and moreover, launders extremely well!

9 WAYS TO BUY BEDFORD NET:
Note the Newly Added Features

By the Yard, 34 inches wide, hemmed	59c
By the Yard, 44 inches wide, hemmed	79c
Tailored Panels, 34x2½ yards, each	$1.49
Tailored Panels, 44x2½ yards, each	$1.98
Modern Pastel Panels, 34x2¼ yards, each	$1.49
Priscilla Ruffled, 40x2½ yards, pair	$3.98
Ruffled All Around, 44x2½ yards, pair	$4.98
Ruffled Pastel Modern, 37x2½ yards, pair	$3.98
Ruffled De Luxe, 58x2½ yards, per pair	$6.98

Special, $1.00 Ea.
A Limited Number of Bedford Net Tailored Panels, 34x2¼ Yds.
White Ivory Ecru

Curtains—Fourth Floor

STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND ACTION

Postponed by "Complex Situation Created by New Tax Laws."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana announced yesterday that action on the Dec. 15 dividend has been postponed.

Edward B. Seubert, president, said: "Because of the complex situation created by new t· laws and the necessity of having to estimate earnings for the last three months of the year, much work has been entailed in preparation for action regarding the dividend. Sufficient information was not at hand upon which to base a decision, but it is thought likely than an announcement can be made toward the end of the week."

INJURY IN FALL FATAL

John Cannon, 75, Succumbs as Result of Complications.

John Gannon, 75 years old, 303A South Third street, died at City Hospital last night of complications resulting from a fractured leg suffered on Oct. 18, when he fell at Third street and Clark avenue.

REGISTRATION IN KANSAS CITY

Total Given by Board as 268,000, a Record.

By the Associated Press.

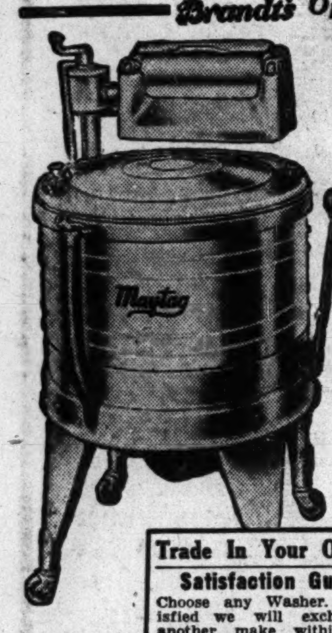
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3. — The Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners announced yesterday the city's registration was 268,000, a record. Registration in 1932 was 238,801.

The number of eligible voters will be increased somewhat by last-minute orders obtained in Circuit Court. About 10,000 names have been added by court order since the registration in September. About 2000 names were struck off in the election board's regular canvass and another 3000 names were struck off by sustaining of challenges.

Health Board Session Thursday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.—Dr. T. S. Bourke, president of the State Board of Health, yesterday called a meeting of the Board in Jefferson City at 1:30 p. m. Thursday for a conference requested by Attorney-General Roy McKittrick who is investigating the State Health Department.

Brandt's Open Eves. to 9 P. M.



Maytag

ELECTRIC WASHERS

Models "F" Discontinued at Factory. Never had water in them.

Original Price $99

Tomorrow Only

$48

Trade In Your Old Washer

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

$1 DOWN Carrying Charge

LONG EASY TERMS

Thor Model 2. Used. $19 | EASY Model H. Used. $18

QUALITY Electrical Goods Since 1886

Brandt's 904 PINE Open Eves. to 9 P. M.

Chaplin's Second Wife Married Again

MR. AND MRS. HENRY AGUIRRE

AT their home in Hollywood after their marriage six weeks ago in Santa Ana, Cal., was announced. Mrs. Aguirre is the former Lalita Louise Chaplin (Lita Gray), mother of the two Chaplin children. When divorced from the comedian she received a settlement of nearly $750,000.

JAPANESE POLICE DENY TORTURING BRITISH SAILORS

Foreign Office Spokesman Says Government Has Asked for Court Inquiry.

TOKIO, Nov. 3.—A Foreign Office spokesman today stated Keelung police denied the alleged torture and mistreatment of British sailors at Keelung, Formosa.

He said, however, the Japanese Government had asked for a court investigation. The British version of the incident as cabled here was not published by any newspaper.

Quarry Worker Killed by Rock.

Robert Torian, 24-year-old Negro, died at Missouri Baptist Hospital at noon yesterday of a skull fracture suffered earlier in the day when struck on the head by a fall of rock while working at the Pioneer Silica Products Co. in Pacific, Mo.

OUR 38th YEAR

GLASSES ON CREDIT

DR. N. SCHEAR
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Optometrists—Opticians

Pay Only 50¢ A WEEK Low Prices

Does Eye Comfort Mean Anything to You?

NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGE

Go to the Men Who Know

Freund's 314 N. 6th St.

Save Your Eyes

Manufacturer's Direct Factory Branch Store

PIANO SALE

Tune in KMOX WEDNESDAY 1:45 P. M. and hear Joe Karnes play on these Pianos

Factory to Home

NEW LOW PRICES & TERMS

....SAVE THE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT!.....

Figure it out yourself—No matter where you buy your Piano someone must obtain it from the manufacturer. Why not buy from the direct factory branch and save the middleman's profit? Free Delivery.

BRAND-NEW GRAND PIANOS

Direct Factory Branch Store Price

$149

These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full, rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in Grand Piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.

All Pianos Delivered FREE

Trade-in Your Old Piano

Terms $2.00 a Week

NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in January | 30 DAYS' TRIAL

On Advertised Pianos

Brand-New UPRIGHT PIANOS

Direct Factory Branch Store Price

$89

The Musical Sensation of St. Louis. Beautiful Tone and Easy Action.

TERMS $1 A WEEK

SMALL SIZE USED PIANO $45 Terms 50c a Week

SAVE MOVING If you are going to move, we will call for your old piano now and deliver the new piano after you move.

6 UPRIGHT PIANOS All well-known used makes Sold for cash. Your choice. $9

A Few Used Player Pianos $39 Terms 50c a Week

P. A. Starck Piano Co

1101 Olive St. Northwest Corner Olive Street at 11th St. Louis

Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Until 9 P. M.

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

STATE MOVE TO END CAHOKIA POLLUTION

East St. Louis Requested to Divert Sewage From Old Creek Bed.

The city of East St. Louis was requested in a letter from the Illinois Sanitary Water Board to cease polluting old Cahokia Creek south of the new diversion canal with discharge from three municipal sewers, Clarence W. Klassen, technical secretary of the board, told the Post-Dispatch yesterday by telephone.

Klassen said the board made the request as a result of complaints made by persons from East St. Louis, and was acting under authority of the Sanitary Water Board laws, enacted in 1929, forbidding pollution of streams. The creek has been declared a natural water course by the Illinois Division of Waterways.

John T. Connors, vice-mayor, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had received no such request yet, and would take no action until he had.

The request follows a survey made last Thursday by engineers of the Illinois Division of Waterways, who found the old creek south of the diversion canal blocked by fills made at five points under trestles of the Terminal Railroad, leaving sewage to accumulate to a depth of several feet for want of an outlet.

Col. Walter M. Smith, Chief Engineer of the Waterways Division, during the survey was informed by East St. Louis City Engineers that the old creek still receives the flow of nine sanitary sewers and seven storm water sewers. Three are city sewers, six are from the Big Four Railroad roundhouse, and four are from the workshops of the Terminal Railroad north of the Relay depot. The largest leads from the North American Provision Co., discharging sewage at Bogard avenue. Just south of this point the creek is blocked by a Terminal fill, causing sewage to accumulate.

Klassen said the Board had taken no action yet toward ordering the other sources of pollution closed. He said the request was made of the city first because its sewers had gates that could be closed, diverting the flow to other pipes.

The question of jurisdiction over the old creek bed is in dispute between the city and the Levee Board, each body contending the other is responsible for having the bed filled in. The Democratic Levee Board, up for re-election, is being attacked by Republican opponents for "wasting" $2,632,000 for constructing the diversion canal, without eliminating the old creek. The Levee Board replies that responsibility for having the old creek bed filled in lies with the city, which is predominantly Republican.

COMMUNIST SPEECH BLOCKED

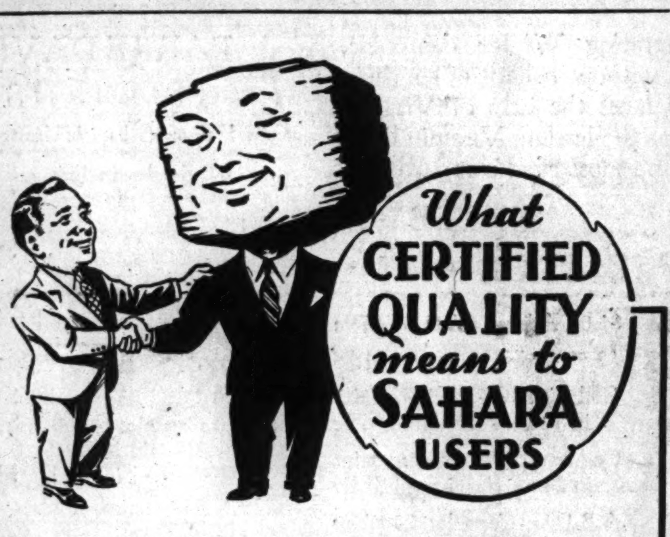
Wires Cut Just Before Nominee Appeared at San Bernardino, Cal.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 3.—Charles McLauchlan, Communist candidate for Congress from the Nineteenth California District, failed last night for a third time in efforts to broadcast a speech over a local radio station. Main power transmission wires to the station were cut shortly before the time for him to go on the air.

A crowd jammed the hotel in which radio station KFXM is situated and the nearby street. McLauchlan had entered the radio station two hours before the time for the broadcast and companions on the inside bolted the doors.

Dean F. B. Mumford in Hospital.

Dr. F. B. Mumford, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, is in St. Luke's Hospital for treatment preliminary to an operation within several days. He came here from Columbia Sunday. He will be in the hospital three or four weeks, according to his physician.



What CERTIFIED QUALITY means to SAHARA USERS

The most modern methods of mining, preparing, dedusting, shipping and handling are used in the production of Sahara Coal.

Every step in its delivery from the mine to your coal bin is carefully supervised.

The quality and genuineness of every load of Sahara Coal is guaranteed by a large and responsible organization, proud of its record of serving St. Louis for 39 successful years.

SAHARA'S Certified Quality is your guarantee of fuel satisfaction, economy and comfort . . . a guarantee that you must be pleased, or your money refunded. You take no chance on coal quality when you HEAT WITH SAHARA.

Sahara Coal

MERCHANTS ICE & COAL COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES 314 N. FOURTH ST.

CHestnut 8550

ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN

On KSD Wednesday

DAYTIME STAR PROGRAMS

Also Bring Household Helps for Home Makers

WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:05 A.M.—Streamliners.
9:00 A.M.—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," serial.
9:15 A.M.—"John's Other Wife," serial.
9:45 A.M.—"Today's Children."
10:00 A.M.—"David Harum," serial.
10:15 A.M.—"Back Stage Wife."
10:45 A.M.—"The Voice of Experience."
11:00 A.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
11:15 A.M.—"Story of Mary Marlin," serial.
11:30 A.M.—"Songs That Never Grow Old."
11:45 A.M.—Rhythm Makers.
12:45 P.M.—Mitchell Shuster's Orchestra.
1:15 P.M.—Washington University Educational Series.
1:40 P.M.—Concert Miniature.
2:00 P.M.—Pepper Young's Family.
2:15 P.M.—"Ma Perkins," serial.
2:30 P.M.—Vic and Sade, sketch.
2:45 P.M.—The O'Neill's, sketch.
3:45 P.M.—Grandpa Burton.
4:15 P.M.—Country Cousins.
4:25 P.M.—Talk.
4:30 P.M.—Marie Golub, violinist.
4:45 P.M.—Donald McGibney, commentator.
5:15 P.M.—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.
5:30 P.M.—Terry and Ted.

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A.M.—Press News.
8:55 A.M.—Press Radio News.
11:00 A.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:00 Noon—Press News.
12:10 P.M.—Market Report.
1:30 P.M.—Associated Press News.
1:35 P.M.—Closing Markets.
5:00 P.M.—Associated Press News.

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BEST ON THE AIR

It's those Short "LINE BUCKS" that Waste Gasoline

—Unless your gas has these 3 kinds of power—IN PERFECT BALANCE

DRIVING to the game it's stop . . . stop . . . stop all the way. Since getting going after a single stop can use up enough extra gas to take you ⅓ of a mile, your pocketbook is constantly being thrown for a loss.

Even driving around home, you're bucking traffic much of the time, averaging 30 costly stops a day.

That's why you need a triple-threat gasoline—just as a football team needs a versatile backfield! Your gasoline should have one kind of power for QUICK STARTS, one for FAST GETAWAY and hill climbing, one for the LONG RUNS.

Super-Shell gives you these 3 kinds of power in one fuel—*the first truly balanced gasoline.* Sold at over 30,000 Shell stations from coast to coast.

4 out of every 5 miles you drive are "Stop-and-Go"

SUPER SHELL

SUIT FILED TO DIVORCE EDWARD J. POWE

Wife Charges He Forbade ents and Friends to Visit Home.

Suit for divorce was fi terday in Circuit Court at by Mrs. Anna M. Powers Edward J. Powers Jr., tendent of the McCabe Auto Body Co., 1217 North way.

Charging general indi Mrs. Powers alleged her h remained away from home explanation and frequently reled. Her petition stated forbidden her friends and to visit at their home, and they did call, he became and used abusive language them away. They were March 18, 1930, at Union, M separated yesterday, it was Their residence was at 101 modore drive, Richmond He Mrs. Powers asked for of their son, Edward J. Pow 4 years old, and maintenan herself and the child. Pow clined to comment.

demand TONSILIN For QUICK RELIEF of SORE THRO DUE TO COL

Boyd's Subw

You label in 5 P SU with $

And gettin thing. It me athletic, aggr right because Boyd's extens the finest clot worsted fabric ice . . . Tailo . . . values ma volume busin antee of com

TOPCOA OVERCO

These coats have find in higher-p coverts and wor effects, checks an

OVERCOATS— fine meltons in today.

BOYD-RICHA

...anch Store
Tune in KMOX WEDNESDAY 1:45 P. M. and hear Joe Karnes play on these Pianos
...ctory
...Home
...PRICES & TERMS
...ROFIT!
...our Piano someone ...uy from the direct ...e Delivery.
Trade-in Your Old Piano
SAVE MOVING
If you are going to move, we will call for your old piano now and deliver the new piano after you move.
6 UPRIGHT PIANOS
All well-known used makes Sold for cash. Your choice. $9
A Few Used Player Pianos $39 Terms 50c a Week
...ouis
...ntil 9 P. M.
...ungalow, or an apart... ...tch Rental Want Ads
...KS"
...of ...miles ...e are ...-Go"

SUIT FILED TO DIVORCE EDWARD J. POWERS JR.

Wife Charges He Forbade Her Parents and Friends to Visit Their Home.

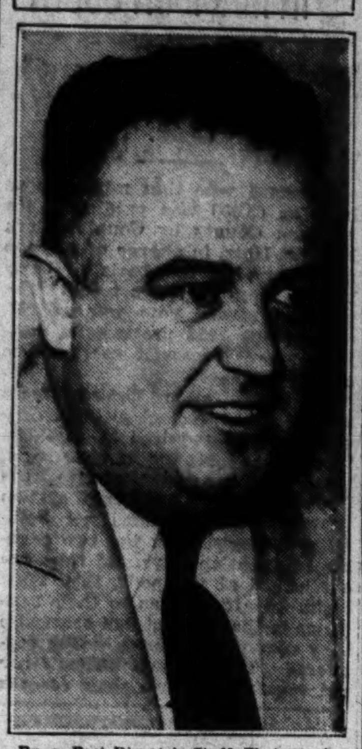
Suit for divorce was filed yesterday in Circuit Court at Clayton by Mrs. Anna M. Powers against Edward J. Powers Jr., superintendent of the McCabe-Powers Auto Body Co., 1217 North Broadway.

Charging general indignities, Mrs. Powers alleged her husband remained away from home without explanation and frequently quarreled. Her petition stated he had forbidden her friends and parents to visit at their home, and when they did call, he became violent and used abusive language, driving them away. They were married March 18, 1930, at Union, Mo., and separated yesterday, it was stated. Their residence was at 1018 Commodore drive, Richmond Heights.

Mrs. Powers asked for custody of their son, Edward J. Powers III, 4 years old, and maintenance for herself and the child. Powers declined to comment.

demand TONSILINE For QUICK RELIEF of SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

HAS MOTORIZED DENTAL OFFICE



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DR. M. DON CLAWSON.

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.

DENTIST IN NEAR EAST HAS 7000 PATIENTS

Dr. M. Don Clawson Treats Oil Company Employes Over Wide Area

Dr. M. Don Clawson, who ministers to the dental needs of 7000 Arabs and Europeans in Syria, Palestine, Transjordania, Iraq and Lebanon, is in St. Louis on a visit. He expects to sail for Beirut Nov. 24.

Traveling in a motorized dental clinic which he designed, Dr. Clawson covers a territory of 1500 miles, visiting the employes of the Iraq Petroleum Co., controlled by American, British, French and Dutch interests. Since the workers cannot leave their jobs to come to him, he must go to them.

Originally he went to the Far East to teach in the American University at Beirut, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter today. Knowing that Dr. Clawson was interested in foreign work, the dean of the Washington University dental school had recommended him for the job.

Hired by Oil Concern.

After teaching in the university for four years, he was hired by the oil concern to take care of the dental needs of their workers. He soon found that his 6000 Arab patients took only 15 per cent of his time, but the 1000 European patients took 85 per cent of his time.

"The Bedouin Arabs live on a meager but well-balanced diet, which is 80 per cent camel's milk," Dr. Clawson said. "When they begin working for the oil company that diet is insufficient. Therefore, meats, rice and other foods are added to their meals. Within four or five years, their perfect teeth develop cavities."

Not all of his patients can be visited in the truck and trailer, Dr. Clawson related. Four airplanes are used in getting to the outlying areas. One plane crashed while the dentist was on an emergency call but he was only slightly hurt.

Works Mostly at Night.

Because of the 120-degree heat at mid-day most of the dental work is done at night. When not looking after his patients, Dr. Clawson and his two assistants accompany geologic expeditions. At that time they examine the teeth of nomadic tribesmen to collect data for a survey.

Because his Bedouin drivers can tell hard sand from soft, the motorized clinic rarely gets stuck. Sometimes Mrs. Clawson and their 5-year-old daughter, Carolyn, accompany the caravan.

Dr. Clawson also lectures at the American University and the University of St. Joseph at Beirut and the Syrian University at Damascus.

During his stay here, Dr. Clawson visited Dr. Lloyd B. Wright, his former office associate. Mrs. Clawson and her daughter will be guests at the home of her parents in Flora, Ill., over the winter.

WOMAN LOSES $10,000 SUIT FOR DAMAGES FROM DENTIST

She Alleged He Caused Her to Be Taken in Custody on Extortion Charge.

The $10,000 damage suit of Mrs. C. F. Schneider, 5475 Cabanne avenue, against R. S. Bettis, dentist, with offices in the Chemical Building, was decided in his favor yesterday by the verdict of a jury in Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley's court.

Mrs. Schneider alleged that on March 24, 1934, Bettis caused police to take her in custody on a charge of extortion when she demanded that he comply with a promise to pay her expenses to receive treatment from another specialist. She said Bettis had treated her several years for an ailment which he diagnosed as pyorrhea but which she later learned from another doctor was an improper diagnosis. She said Bettis admitted he was mistaken.

Bettis denied he had improperly diagnosed Mrs. Schneider's ailment or had made any admission he was wrong. He also denied he had caused her arrest, explaining she created a disturbance in his office and police were summoned to quiet her.

In her petition Mrs. Schneider described her ailment as an infection of the jaw bone, for the treatment of which, she said, she paid Bettis $235. She declared she was humiliated by her arrest. Max Sigoloff, attorney for Bettis, contended that the defendant acted within his rights in the matter and therefore was not liable on the false arrest claim. Trial of the case consumed five days.

VOTERS GO TO POLLS IN BOATS

Rain Floods Roads in Part of Benton County, Missouri.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 3.—Voters in the southern part of Benton County went to the polls in boats today.

The Pomme de Terre arm of the Lake of the Ozarks at Fairfield, and Deer Creek near Edwards were torrents after a six-inch rain yesterday. Many roads leading to polling places in Alexander and Union townships were inundated. Boats were provided by Republican and Democratic workers. The banks of the streams were lined with voters waiting their turn to be ferried to the polls.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 11.3 feet, a rise of 0.3; Cincinnati, 13.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; Louisville, 12.8 feet, a fall of 0.4; Cairo, 11.7 feet, a rise of 0.5; Memphis, 5.2 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicksburg, 5.7 feet, a fall of 0.2; New Orleans, 2.8 feet, a rise of 0.2.

Boyd's Subway Store . . . Downstairs

You get the Boyd label in the Subway's

5 POINT* SUITS

with 2 trousers at

$25.

And getting the Boyd label is something. It means that you get vigorous, athletic, aggressive styles. Styles that are right because 5 point suits benefit from Boyd's extensive experience in picking the finest clothes. It means that you get worsted fabrics that give no end of service . . . Tailoring that produces good fit . . . values made possible by Boyd's great volume business . . . and finally a guarantee of complete satisfaction.

These Are the 5 Points of Superiority: • Style • Fit • Choice Fabrics • Wear • Extra Value

TOPCOATS OVERCOATS $19.50

These coats have everything you would expect to find in higher-priced lines. TOPCOATS—fleeces, coverts and worsted back fabrics in herringbone effects, checks and plain colors.

OVERCOATS—are of superior fleece fabrics and fine meltons in the newest models. Select yours today.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

WOLFF-WILSON'S Rexall ONE CENT 1¢ ORIGINAL RADIO SALE

Listen in ON KWK AT 10 A. M. AND KMOX 12 NOON EVERY DAY DURING SALE

ALSO LIGGETT'S, WEBSTER GROVES, MO.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Address 700 Washington
Add 10% for Postage and Packing.

Rexall Remedies, Puretest Drugs and U. D. Toiletries

ON SALE FOR 4 DAYS ONLY
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

HERE'S HOW THE ONE CENT SALES OPERATE: You pay the regular price for any one of the quality items on this One Cent Sale List, and by adding another penny, you may have another one of the same item. This is the famous One Cent Sale plan originated and made internationally famous by Liggett's and Rexall Stores. The savings are tremendous for you get practically double value for your money. Come early, and save! TODAY! This sale occurs only twice yearly, and we believe it is the biggest retail sales event offered the public. Many value offers not listed here. Shop our stores for additional values. Don't miss this event. Fill your needs now for further use and SAVE WITH SAFETY.

REXALL THEATRICAL COLD CREAM — An Excellent Cleansing Cream — 75c LB. TIN — 2 for 76c

Symbol Fountain Syringe or Hot-Water Bottle — Red 2-Quart Size — 2 for 1.01

Puretest Mineral Oil (Russian) — Pt. — 2 for 76c

RIKERS ILASOL — Famous Preventative of Chapped and Kitchen Hands! — 50c Size — 2 for 51c

Victoria Rubber GLOVES — A sturdy, seamless, durable type of household glove. — 39c Pair — 2 for 40c

Puretest Aspirin Tablets — 100's 5-grain; gives prompt, almost immediate relief from pain. — 49c Size — 2 for 50c

FAMILY NEEDS

25c Corn Solvent, small	2 for 26c
35c Analgesic Balm, medium	2 for 36c
25c COLD TAB'TS, Spec. 30's	2 for 26c
50c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup	2 for 51c
50c Hygienic Powder, 6 oz.	2 for 51c
50c Laxative Salts, effervescent	2 for 51c
25c Little Liver Pills, 100's	2 for 26c
25c Nasal Jelly with Ephedrine	2 for 26c
50c ORDERLIES, 60's	2 for 51c
50c Rexillana, 4 oz.	2 for 51c
50c Rexall White Pine Tar, Wild Cherry	2 for 51c
17c Boric Acid	2 for 18c
25c Adult Glycerin Suppositories, 12's	2 for 26c
25c CASCARA AROMATIC	2 for 26c
25c Infant Glycerin Suppositories, 12's	2 for 26c
25c Glycerin and Rose Water, 4-oz.	2 for 26c
50c Puretest Rubbing Alcohol, 16 oz.	2 for 51c
25c Soda Mints, 140's	2 for 26c
25c Zinc Stearate, 1 oz.	2 for 26c
$1.00 PEPTONA, 16-OZ.	2 for $1.01
25c Carbolic Salve, 2-oz. tin	2 for 26c

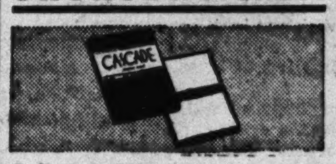
FOR MEN

35c Stag Brushless Shaving Cream	2 for 36c
25c Rexall Shaving Cream	2 for 26c
50c Rexall Shaving Lotion	2 for 51c
75c Stag Hair and Scalp Tonic	2 for 76c
25c Gentlemen Talcum	2 for 26c

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

LORIE PERFUMED TOILET SOAP — Only one box, containing six cakes, to each customer. A fragrantly scented soap you'll enjoy, at a price that saves you real money. Limited quantity! 6 CAKES 37c 59c VALUE

THURSDAY ONLY!



CASCADE RIPPLE BOND STATIONERY — A grade of paper you will be proud to use for all your correspondence. An exceptional value! Only one box to each customer. BOX 29c 49c VALUE

SATURDAY ONLY!

SHARI TRIPLE COMPACT — One to a customer! Your entire make-up—face powder, rouge and lipstick—in one case. Stylish flat design. Full face mirror. Refills always in stock. SPECIAL $1.00 $3.00 VALUE

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Mi31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION — One of America's best known antiseptic solutions at a money-saving price in this great sale. 2 PINTS 50c 98c VALUE

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR 4 DAYS ONLY!
Extra Features in the 1c Sale—

23c Bay Rum	2 for 26c	25c Lb. MEAL-TIME COFFEE, 2 lbs.	43c
23c Alco Rex Alcohol	2 for 26c	19c Puretest Epsom Salts	2 for 26c
39c American Petrofol	2 for 50c	15c Zinc Oxide Ointment	2 for 21c
23c Puretest Castor Oil	2 for 26c	79c Agarex Compound	2 for $1.01
89c Puretest Cod Liver Oil	2 for $1.01	15c Almond Bar, ½ lb.	2 for 26c
79c HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES, 50s	2 for $1.01	13c Liggett's Milk Chocolate Bar, ½ lb.	2 for 20c
21c Dr. Hall's Borated Baby Talc.	2 for 26c	7c Firstaid Adhesive Plaster, 1 inch by 1 yard	2 for 11c
89c Puretest Concentrated Cod Liver Oil Tabs., 110's	2 for $1.01	27c Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz.	2 for 31c

BEAUTY NEEDS

50c Riker's Violet Cerate	2 for 51c
25c Lanolin Tube	2 for 26c
25c REXALL TOOTH PASTE	2 for 26c
35c Riker's Egyptian Henna	2 for 36c
50c Arbutus Vanishing Cream	2 for 51c
10c Riker's Camphor Ice	2 for 11c
25c Pearl Tooth Powder	2 for 26c
10c Cocoa Butter Sticks	2 for 11c
35c DAINTY DEODORANT	2 for 36c
50c Jonteel Cold Cream	2 for 51c
25c Jasmine Talcum	2 for 26c
75c Lavender Bath Salts	2 for 76c
$1.00 Lavender Body Powder	2 for $1.01
50c Jasmine Bath Crystals	2 for 51c
50c JONTEEL CL. CREAM	2 for 51c
35c Jonteel Lipstick	2 for 36c
25c Lavender Talcum	2 for 26c
50c Klenzo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	2 for 51c
50c Jasmine Face Powder	2 for 51c
50c Harmony Bay Rum; 16-oz.	2 for 51c
25c JONTEEL TALCUM	2 for 26c
25c Firstaid Germicidal Soap	2 for 26c

CANDY SPECIALS

60c Lb. Vincent's Assorted Chocolates	2 Lbs. 61c
5c Homemaid Chocolate Bars, Assorted	2 for 6c
5c Liggett's Wafer Rolls, Assorted	2 for 6c
10c Horton's New Process Chocolate Bars, ¼ lb.	2 for 11c
10c Liggett's Milk Chocolate Bars, ¼ lb.	2 for 11c

HALLER BIRD FOOD and REMEDY SALE

25c SIZE — Roller Canary Seed, Dutch Song Restorer, Orig. Bird Tonic, Ha Ha Song Food, Health Food — 2 FOR 26c

25c SIZE — Cod Liver Oil Food, Love Bird Seed, Moulting Food, Lice Powder, Parrot Food — 2 FOR 26c

10c Bird Gravel, 10c Fish Wafers, 10c Canary Pies — 2 for 11c

10c Cuttle Bone & Holder, 10c Natural Fish Food, 10c Tropical Fish Food — 2 for 11c

15c WHITE IMPERIAL SAND — 2 for 16c

THIS COUPON SAVES YOU 31c
6 CUPS and 6 SAUCERS
Artistic, Rose Tinted Hobnail Design

All For 29c
REGULAR 60c YOU SAVE 31c
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None Sold at This Price Without Coupon

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Listen In!
Tune in KWK at 10 A. M. and KMOX at 12 Noon
EVERY DAY DURING THIS SALE
Ten Great Stars on These Sensational Programs!
Donald NOVIS! Jane PICKENS! Sylvia FROOS! Conrad THIBAULT! Irene BEASLEY! Virginia REA! Jack ARTHUR! Connie BOSWELL! Walter CASSELL! Jan PEERCE! Tune in!

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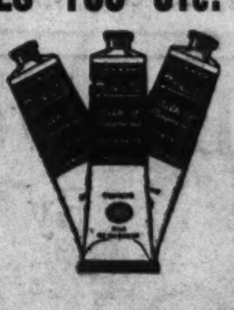

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REGULARLY 57c YOU SAVE 31c
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WOLFF-WILSON'S THE REXALL DRUG STORES

Use This Add. for Your Handy Shopping List

Shop Our Windows for Additional Values

GERMANY BUILDS CONCRETE FORTS AROUND BORDERS

Ten Gun Bases Started at Helgoland—Marine Harbor Destroyed by Allies Being Restored.

CAMERAS BARRED IN THOSE AREAS

Public Told That Foreign Spies Are Everywhere, Seeking Data for Use Against Fatherland.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—Lines of concrete fortifications and artillery emplacements are rising around Germany's borders today.

Ten gun bases have been started on Helgoland Island, off the Schleswig coast, while construction of other forts along the western and southeastern frontiers is under way. In addition, the Helgoland marine harbor, destroyed by the allies after the World War, is being rebuilt.

Most of the Helgoland defense bases are on top of the rocky insular point where four large emplacements have been built and guns already moved into place. Six smaller gun positions are under construction in other sections.

No Cameras Allowed.

Island tourists are still permitted to explore the old part of the town and the outer edges of the rock, but defense officials have prohibited visitors from making photographs or sketches. Guards are stationed throughout the zone and one road leading to the center of the island is blocked to the public.

Barracks for defense forces have been constructed and residents around the island's largest lighthouse are being evacuated to make way for additional military and naval construction.

The work of fortifying the other borders of the Reich has proceeded under attempted secrecy, particularly along the French and German frontiers on the west and the Czechoslovakian frontier on the southeast.

The Rhineland and Black Forest defenses have been described in official statements as disconnected "pill-box" strongholds opposite the elaborate concrete and steel fortifications of the French line.

Fort construction has doubled the volume of the German cement industry in the last six months, business surveys show.

Public Educated Against Spies.

Coincident with the defense preparations, a campaign of public education against spies has been inaugurated by the Nazi Government. German citizens are constantly reminded of the danger of disclosing defense facts to foreigners.

Spies, the public is told, are numerous and seek consistently information for the use of foreign governments against the Fatherland. The propaganda campaign has even used a motion picture, depicting spy methods and the fate of citizens who furnish information.

The importance of not talking about military activities has been stressed by the magazine "Wehrfront." The magazine recommended, however, that the anti-spy drive not be extended so far that Germans consider every foreigner an espionage agent.

Robert Splane, Movie Actor, Weds.
By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 3.—Robert Splane, young Canadian movie actor, and Virginia Hudson, 20 years old, of Beverly Hills, were married Sept. 13, they admitted today. His father was the late Maj. Howard S. Splane, Canadian World War hero.

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Tar and Gravel or Asphalt . . .
Built-Up Flat Roofs . . .
Asphalt Shingle Roofs Repaired With Ford Guaranteed Shingles
We specialize in this work . . . for prompt and efficient service . . . SEE
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LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Believe It or Not
By RIPLEY
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Sailing From Gloucester on World Cruise

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

EXPECTING to be gone two and one-half years, this group set sail from the Massachusetts port Sunday on the schooner Yankee, with members of several prominent family as crew. MRS. IRVING JOHNSON, wife of the skipper, is holding her 11-month-old son, ARTHUR. They plan to return in May, 1939.

152 BACK TAX BILLS PURCHASED BY CITY

Bid in for $16,062 in Order to Protect Liens on Property Involved.

At the first day of the third annual sale of delinquent tax bills at the east door of the Civil Courts Building yesterday, the city purchased 152 bills for 1928 and 1929 totaling $16,062.98 at their full face value, plus interest and penalties. The 1928 and 1929 bills were being offered for the third and final time and the city bid them in at full value to protect its liens on the property involved, which might be lost if speculators were allowed to buy the bills at a fraction of their face.

About 1650 bills for 1930 and 1931, being offered for the first or second time, were put up for sale, but only 13 were purchased as the Jones-Munger law, under which the sales were made, provides that at the first or second sales a bill may not be sold for less than its face value, plus penalties and interest.

The sale will be continued at 10 a. m. tomorrow and probably will last all week. A total of 1417 bills for 1928 and 1929, aggregating $127,336, including penalties on real estate assessed in 1929 at $2,822,390, are being offered for the third and final time, along with 4500 bills for 1930 and 1931, totaling, with penalties, $901,078, on realty with assessed valuation of $17,262,600.

In buying up the 1928 and 1929 bills through G. J. Steiner, tax specialist in the Comptroller's office, the city is merely going through a bookkeeping transaction as far as its own interests in the bills are concerned. It is in the same position as before, faced with the necessity of reimbursing itself on the bills by disposing of the property involved. It is also protecting the interests of the Board of Education and the State, which have a share in the bills.

Owners of property on which final sales have been made have two years for redemption, but they will have to pay interest at 10 per cent and a 3 per cent delinquecy charge. If the property owner does not redeem the bill, the purchaser of the bill obtains title to the property.

Private purchasers yesterday were Harry H. Branneky, Pattonville, Mo., Sylvester J. Dielschneider, 7525 Lansdowne avenue, Andrew A. Hunter, 2266 Yale avenue, Maplewood, Mrs. Jenny Murphy, 4572 Chouteau avenue, and William J. Holdoway, real state dealer, 722 Chestnut street.

SCRAPPING RAILROADS EXCEEDS NEW BUILDING

7100 Miles of Track Laid in 1921-35; 15,840 Miles Scrapped in Same Period.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. — Railroad systems in the United States, faced with sharp competition from truck transports and the family motor car, abandoned twice as many miles of track as they built in the 15 years from 1921 to 1935 inclusive.

Interstate Commerce Commission records disclosed that 7100 miles of new track were laid in this period while 15,840 miles were abandoned.

The year by year report of construction and abandonment of railroad trackage showed a sharp tapering off of new track construction after 1931 and a marked increase in abandonments. Commission officials said many roads concentrated during the last five years in eliminating small branch lines doing little business and running "in the red."

In the 10-year stretch from 1921 to 1931 the roads abandoned 8893 miles of track, but in the next four years they abandoned a total of 1744 miles. During the latter period they built only 500 miles of new track. In 1935 they abandoned 1974 miles and built only 25 miles.

During 1936 the commission has been asked to approve only one large railroad building project—a proposed 90-mile stretch through the Northwest timber country by the Gold Coast Railroad in Oregon.

T. F. Sullivan, a Commission examiner, said some proposals for new railroad lines had been turned down by the commission in recent years. One plan was proposed by a promoter who had served three prison sentences and wanted to borrow $11,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to carry out his project.

Most of the abandonment applications approved by the commission in recent years affected small branch lines serving mining or timber country where the resources upon which the traffic existed were worked out or depleted.

Sullivan expressed belief that truck transport also reduced the revenue of small railroad lines to the vanishing point. Shippers and buyers turned to dealing in truck load lots instead of carload lots. For their purposes truck transport was less expensive and consumed less time.

PERU ASSEMBLY NULLIFIES ELECTION OF DR. EGUIGUREN

Throws Out Votes Cast for Social Democrat for President; Next Step in Doubt.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 3.—The Constituent Assembly, by a vote of 58 to 17, nullified today the apparent election to the Peruvian presidency of Dr. Luis Antonio Eguiguren, nominee of the Social Democratic party, whose candidacy met the Government's disfavor.

The Assembly declared the votes cast for Eguiguren and the Social Democratic candidates for Vice-President, Senators and Deputies in the election Oct. 11 were invalid.

Eguiguren had a plurality over the three other presidential candidates in the latest published returns.

(The Lima Dispatch gave no indication of the probable next step. Frequently reports from the Peruvian capital are severely censored.)

1438 More on Federal Payroll.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—An increase of 1438 employes in the executive branch of the Federal Government during September was reported by the Civil Service Commission yesterday in its monthly report. The commission said there were 835,704 employes Sept. 30. The largest increase occurred in the Department of Labor under the works program, with 1499 additions. Most reductions were credited to agencies under the works program.

TRAIN KILLS WOMAN AT GRADE CROSSING

Mrs. Eva Brandt Apparently Confused as Freight Also Passes.

Mrs. Eva Brandt, 59 years old, 1714 North Fourteenth street, was killed at 9:30 a. m. today when she was struck by the "Abraham Lincoln" passenger train of the Alton Railroad, at the Madison street crossing. The train was northbound.

Crossing attendants said the gates had been lowered. Mrs. Brandt tried to cross the tracks from the east to the west side and apparently became confused by a southbound freight train which was also passing the crossing, police were told.

Mrs. Brandt resided with a son at the North Fourteenth street address, having moved there recently from 2345 North Wharf street, where her husband, George, lives. She was returning to the son's home following a visit to her husband when the accident occurred.

COSTS OF $8.75 ASSESSED AGAINST 8 DUCK HUNTERS

One Without License Others had Not Signed Theirs; County Prosecutor's Aid Protests.

Eight duck hunters arrested Sunday in St. Louis County near the Missouri River were taken before Justice of the Peace George R. Hart at once and assessed costs of $8.75 each. One was arrested for having no license and the other seven for failing to sign their licenses.

The arrests were made by Deputy Game Wardens Tom Garfinkel and B. Riley Hauk Jr. Each hunter pleaded guilty and paid the costs. Justice Hart told a Post-Dispatch reporter the game wardens were making an effort to eliminate improper licenses and to prevent licenses from being lent to others.

However, John J. McNatt, assistant prosecuting attorney, said an investigation would be made by his office. He said Justice Hart had no right to assess costs and the men arrested should not have paid. McNatt said no informations had been issued for the offenses. If informations had been issued and the men had then pleaded guilty, they should have been fined, he said. When they obtained their licenses they should have been made to sign their names at that time, McNatt added. The duck hunting season opened Sunday.

LABOR'S NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE SPENT $156,000

Independent Coalition of American Women Reports Expenditure of $87,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Labor's Non-Partisan League today reported its receipts during the campaign were $172,601 and its expenditures in support of President Roosevelt were $156,240.

Major contributions to the League since its last report were $5000 each from the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The Independent Coalition of American Women reported receipts of $102,721 and expenditures of $87,878. Principal contributors included Harriet L. Greenway, Greenwich, Conn., $5000; Mrs. Lorraine Manville, New York, $1000; Edward H. Hutton, Westbury, N. Y., $1000; Mrs. Jerome Marmelee, Washington, D. C., $1000, and Mrs. Pierre du Pont, Kennett Square, Pa., $100.

Missouri U.-Oxford Debate Nov. 14.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 3.—Two Oxford University debaters, scheduled to arrive in the United States today, will meet a Missouri University team here Nov. 14 in one of 22 appearances they will make at mid-Western colleges and universities. The English team will argue the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That the American Constitution is a menace to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

TWO OF QUADRUPLETS DIE AT SENATH, MO.

Others in Serious Condition Day Following Birth in Sharecropper's Cabin.

By the Associated Press.

SENATH, Mo., Nov. 3.—Two of the quadruplets born last night to Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges died today in their isolated two-room river valley cabin.

Dr. F. W. Speidel, 67-year-old country doctor who delivered the one boy and three girls, left for the home of the sharecropper family shortly after being informed of the deatns.

He said the child born first died about 8 a. m., and the fourth child delivered succumbed a short while later.

"Help will have to get through if the other two babies are to live," Dr. Speidel said. "The other two are in serious condition.

"The Dunklin County doctor and nurse tried to get through early today and failed. It has rained all night and the road is practically impassable. There is four feet of water in the lowlands between Senath and the cabin. Anyone who wants to get there will have to wade thee last half mile.

"The babies must be moved to a hospital at Jonesboro, Ark., 45 miles away, or Memphis, Tenn., about 150 miles from here."

Ambulance from Memphis.

The babies weighed from two pounds to three and a half pounds each, the physician estimated. He had no scales to weigh them.

An ambulance sent from Memphis, a trained nurse, incubators, milk from a Memphis municipal hospital, and all the aid science could muster was at hand as soon as the house could be reached. The nurse waded through to attend to the babies.

Bridges, who farms on shares for W. G. Gray, Senath attorney, sat in a chair and poked wood in the fire as the doctor worked last night. The first birth was at 6:30. When Bridges realized he was the father of quadruplets, he "almost fainted," said Dr. Speidel.

"I don't know what in the world to do," Bridges said. "I have no money to take care of them, but I sure want them to live."

The doctor rubbed each baby with warm hog grease. Three neighbor women tore up old clothing and cloth to make wrappers for the infants.

Red Cross Promises Aid.

Aid from the American Red Cross was promised by F. A. Wingrey, assistant midwestern manager in St. Louis, who said he was authorizing the Dunklin County chairman, Elmer Blakemore at Kennett, Mo., to "take whatever steps are necessary."

Mrs. Bridges is 35 years old, her husband 44. They have had five other children but only one, a 4-year-old girl, is living.

Once before in his years of practice Dr. Speidel delivered quadruplets—to a mother with smallpox. The babies died.

He said Mrs. Bridges was a "healthy" woman who normally weighed about 160 pounds.

Dr. Speidel said he had not examined Mrs. Bridges before last night.

Senath is in the extreme southeast corner of Missouri, between the St. Francis and Mississippi Rivers. The Bridges cabin is about five miles north of here, in the St. Francis River valley.

VOICE OF KING GEORGE V TO BE BROADCAST IN CANADA

Legion Gets Permission to Use Recording of Peace Speech in Armistice Services.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 3. — The voice of the late King George V of England is to be broadcast on Armistice night, Nov. 11, in the Canadian Legion's annual nationwide radio service. Permission to reproduce the following excerpt from the late Monarch's last Christmas broadcast has been received from Buckingham Palace:

"In Europe and many parts of the world anxieties surround us. It is good to think that our own family of peoples is at peace in itself and united in one desire to be at peace with other nations—the friend of all, the enemy of none. May the spirit of good will and mutual helpfulness grow and spread. Then it will bring not only the blessing of peace but a solution of the economic troubles which still beset us."

ADVERTISEMENT

YES, THIS FOOD ENDS YOUR CONSTIPATION

Look out for those half-sick days, when you feel listless, headachy, out-of-sorts. Your trouble may be constipation. The real cause of common constipation is too little "bulk" in meals. Your system misses its regular exercise.

Get this needed "bulk" in a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Within the body, its "bulk" absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently sponges out the system.

Why keep on feeling bad when you can feel good? Millions of people use ALL-BRAN. Tests prove it's safe and effective. ALL-BRAN is *guaranteed*. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Serve as a cereal, with milk or cream, or cook into recipes. Remember, ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

Certainly you'd rather eat a food than take pills and drugs. Buy ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

BAINBRIDGE COLBY ATTACKS ROOSEVELT'S 'REPELLING' TALK

Says President Could Hardly Have Chosen a Surer Way to Alienate Support.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson, spoke against the reelection of President Rosevelt in a radio address last night.

He particularly attacked Roosevelt's campaign speech of last Saturday night, declaring:

"His address was the most amazing campaign speech ever delivered, because the most repelling. Presumably aiming to attract support, he could hardly have chosen a surer way to alienate it.

"Here was a President, not smarting merely under criticism, but writhing under it; swept headlong by hysterical resentment; shaken by the intensity of his hatreds, and so bitter and reckless that he threw reserve and even prudence to the winds as he boastfully proclaimed that he already had proved a match for those who opposed or criticised him, and if re-elected would prove he was their master."

CHARITY LEADER CRITICISES ST. LOUIS COUNTY COURT

Herschel Alt Tells Kirkwood Women Judges Have Not Provided Adequate Relief.

Herschel Alt, director of the St. Louis Provident Association and the St. Louis Children's Aid Society, criticised the St. Louis County Court yesterday for not providing sufficient funds for relief and the care of dependent children. He spoke before the Kirkwood League of Women Voters at Woodlawn Codntry Clhb.

The county has spent about $80,000 this year for relief, but for several months has been unable to provide any assistance to those in need.

Alt said private welfare agencies were spending more in the county this year than last, but were unable to provide adequate assistance. The County Court, he said, had not accepted responsibility this year for the care of any new dependent children "who are legally its responsibility."

U. S. NOTE TO AUSTRALIA ON TRADE DISCRIMINATION

Expresses Hope That Improved Conditions Will Result in Relaxed Restrictions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. — The United States dispatched a note today to the Australian Government expressing hope that the improved economic and financial outlook for that nation would prompt it to relax its present policy of discrimination against American trade.

It was estimated that the United States stood to lose approximately $7,000,000 annually in its commerce with Australia if that country's system of import prohibitions and increased tariffs, invoked last May, were continued.

After formally protesting against the Australian move, this Government in June removed Australia from its most favored nation list, thereby forcing exporters there to pay the highest duties in the American tariff system.

LEGAL GAMBLING GAIN TAXED; ILLEGAL LOSSES NO OFFSET

Appeals Board Decides Man Can't Deduct Florida Deficit From Winnings in Mexico.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. — The Board of Tax Appeals held today that losses in illegal gambling could not be used to offset gains from legal gambling in computing income taxes.

The board decided H. S. Anderson, Boulder City, Nev., owed $3253 additional income taxes for 1931, representing the tax on $28,010 won in Mexico, where gambling is legal. Anderson sought unsuccessfully to deduct $30,000 in losses sustained in illegal gambling operations in Florida.

"Since illegality is the underlying and controlling factor upon which prior decisions have been based," the board said, "the illegality of gambling in Florida must operate no less to deprive the petitioner of the treatment of his Florida losses to wipe out his Mexican gains."

ADVERTISEMENT

QUICKER RELIEF! FROM BACKACHE MUSCULAR PAIN

Johnson's Red Cross Plaster has been used by millions for 50 years—because it almost instantly breaks up congestion with warming, soothing medication, massage, and support.

No muss, no fuss, no odor, no "dosing". Easily applied and removed. Look for the name Johnson's and the Red Cross on every plaster you buy. Accept no substitutes. Made by Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest makers of surgical dressings. For sale at all drug stores.

RECORD VOTE LIKELY IN MADISON COUNTY

Total May Go as High as 65,000, According to County Clerk.

A record vote that might go as high as 65,000 was predicted for Madison County by County Clerk Norbert Hotz, in charge of election machinery, on the basis of early reports from the polls today. The previous record vote was 57,933, cast in the 1932 presidential election, when Roosevelt carried the county by 15,437.

No registration figures were available, as precinct election officials are not required in Madison County to report the number registered in their precincts to the County Clerk. An informal system prevails, many persons not bothering to register on the two regular registration days. If they are challenged at the polls, they must make an affidavit as to their residence in the precinct, but otherwise they may vote without having registered. The precinct officials are not required to turn their records over to the County Clerk for inspection and relinquish them only to their successors. The County Clerk accepts the word of the precinct officials as to the validity of the registrations and the voting.

Under this system, votes seemingly are cast at an amazing speed. In the one Madison precinct, 600 persons were reported to have voted in the first three and a half hours after the polls opened at 6 a. m. That was a rate of 171 an hour, or almost three a minute. About 2000 votes were expected by the time the polls close at 5 p. m. At one of the two Venice polling places, Precinct One, 575 votes had been cast by 9:30 a. m., with a total of 1500 to 1800 predicted.

The presidential race has dominated the campaign in the county. Besides the State and Federal offices, there are five county offices to be filled, all now occupied by Democrats. Most important is that of State's Attorney, in which the incumbent, Lester Geers of Edwardsville is seeking re-election. His Republican opponent is M. E. Newell, Alton attorney.

Springfield, Ill., Mine Reopens.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 3.—Closed since March 26, Panther Creek Mine No. 4 here reopened today with about 450 men employed. The mine was shut down after fire razed the tipple, which now has been rebuilt.

Text of Presi[dent's]
Election [Eve]
Faith

Majority Rule, [...]
Rule

HYDE PARK, N. Y., [...]
Roosevelt's radio address [...]

My Friends: I have co[...] to my own county to vote [...] fellow townsmen. My peo[...] voted here in Dutchess Co[...] more than a century. I [...] first vote here in 1903.

Tomorrow 55 million A[...] are eligible to vote. I h[...] all of those 55 millions wi[...]

I like to think of these [...] as individual citizens fro[...] to the southern tip of C[...] from Key West to Puget [...] farmers who stop their fal[...] long enough to drive into t[...] their wives—wage earners [...] on the way to work or [...]

A[...]
AN[...]
REME[...] po[...] sure to [...] repaid, [...] that ha[...] motorin[...] are show[...] list can [...] how co[...] ous idea[...] The ne[...]
BRAHM-MI[...]
CHRIST CH[...]
DEXTER M[...]
DOWNTOW[...]
CLAY GOO[...]
MAPLEWO[...]
MILES PON[...]
NORTH SID[...]

Text of President Roosevelt's Election Eve Address Voicing Faith in Popular Government

Majority Rule, He Says Over Radio, Is Only Rule We Will Ever Put Up With.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's radio address last night:

My Friends: I have come home to my own county to vote with my fellow townsmen. My people have voted here in Dutchess County for more than a century. I cast my first vote here in 1903.

Tomorrow 55 million Americans are eligible to vote. I hope that all of those 55 millions will vote.

I like to think of these millions as individual citizens from Maine to the southern tip of California, from Key West to Puget Sound—farmers who stop their fall plowing long enough to drive into town with their wives—wage earners stopping on the way to work or the way home—business and professional men and women—town and city housewives—and that great company of youth for whom this year's first vote will be a great adventure.

Americans have had to put up with a good many things in the course of our history. But the only rule we have ever put up with is the rule of majority. That is the only rule we ever will put up with. Spelled with a small "d," we are all democrats.

In some places in the world the tides are running against democracy, but our faith has not been unsettled. We believe in democracy because of our traditions. But we believe in it even more because of our experience.

Progress and Majority Rule.

Here in the United States we have been a long time at the business of self-government. The longer we are at it the more certain we become that we can continue to govern ourselves—that progress is on the side of majority rule—that if mistakes are to be made we prefer to make them ourselves and to do our own correcting.

When you and I stand in line tomorrow for our turn at the polls we will stand in a line which reaches back across the entire history of our nation.

Washington stood in that line and Jefferson and Jackson and Lincoln. And in later days Cleveland stood there and Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. All these—in their day—waited their turn to vote. And rubbing elbows with them—their voting equals—is a long succession of American citizens whose names are not known to history but who, by their vote, helped to make history.

Every man and every woman who has voted in the past has had a hand in the making of the United States of the present. Every man and woman who votes tomorrow will have a hand in the making of the United States of the future. To refuse to vote is to say: "I am not interested in the United States of the future."

Progress from Experience.

We who live in a free America know that our democracy is not perfect. But we are beginning to know also that—in self-government as in many other things—progress comes from experience. People do not become good citizens by mandate. They become good citizens by the exercise of their citizenship and by the discussions, the reading, the campaign give-and-take which help them make up their minds how to exercise that citizenship.

Not only are people voting in larger numbers this year. They also know more this year than ever before about the real issues. They are thinking for themselves. They listen to both sides. They no longer accept at face value opinions or even statements from newspapers, from political spokesmen and from the so-called leaders of their communities. They insist on checking up.

I doubt if there was ever more down-right political intelligence at the average American fireside than there is today.

Product of Free Institutions,

For a century and a half we have had here free education and a free press, free public forums and a free pulpit. For more than a decade we have had a free radio. The American citizen of 1936, therefore, is a product of free institutions. His mind has been sharpened by the exercise of freedom. That is why I have no fear—either of the threats of demagogues or the ambitions of dictators. Neither can get far nor long thrive among a people who have learned to think for themselves and who have the courage to act as they think.

This year they have thought things through to a point where the eternal simplicities mean more than the fuzz-buzz of technical talk. They know that the important thing is the spirit in which government will face problems as they come up, and the values it will seek to preserve or to enhance. At bottom those are the things that count.

Still another thing heartens me. This year not only are more people voting, not only have people thought things through more carefully; but more people in all parties have assumed the obligation of citizens to get out and work in the political processes by which democracy maintains itself.

Nearly six months ago I said: "I make this specific recommendation—that each and every one who is interested in obtaining the facts and in spreading those facts abroad, each and every one of you interested in getting at the truth that lies somewhere behind the smoke-screen of charges and counter-charges of a national campaign, constitute yourself a committee of one."

Commendation for Opposition.

Hundreds of thousands have responded to that suggestion. Tonight I salute those committees of one—not only with personal gratitude, but with the gratitude of a democracy that can only function if its people are willing to take honorable part in it.

And I also commend those who have worked in a similar honorable way in the opposition. They too have helped the public understand the issues before it, and that is a service to democracy.

I confidently look forward to their continued co-operation in the service of democracy. On Saturday night I said that "there should be no bitterness or hate where the sole thought is the welfare of the United States of America." That applies to men and women in all parties. It is true, tonight, on the eve of election. It will be true after the election.

Whoever is elected tomorrow will become the President of all the people. It will be his concern to meet the problems of all the people with an understanding mind and with no trace of partisan feeling.

Any President should welcome any American citizen or group of citizens who can offer constructive suggestions for the management of Government or for the improvement of laws.

Society needs constant vigilance and the interest of individual men and women.

No Strings on Voters.

And when you go to the ballot box tomorrow, do not be afraid to vote as you think best for the kind of a world you want to have. There need be no strings on any of us in the polling place.

A man or woman in the polling booth is his or her own boss. There once was a time when the ballot was not secret. That is not so today. How a citizen votes is the citizen's own business. No one will fire you because you vote contrary to his wishes or instructions. No one will know how you vote. And don't let anyone intimidate you or coerce you by telling you otherwise.

In the polling booth we are all equals.

It is an experience in responsibility and humility to be permitted, as President, to know and share the hopes and the difficulties, the patience and the courage, the victories and the defeats of this great people.

Sometimes men wonder over much what they will receive for what they are giving in the service of a democracy—whether it is worth the cost to share in that struggle which is a part of the business of representative government. But the reward of that effort is to feel that they have been a part of great things—that they have helped to build—that they have had their share in the great battles of their generation.

However large or small our part, we can all feel with Theodore Roosevelt who said: "It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumphs of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither defeat nor victory."

TOWNSEND CLUBS INDORSE 7 REPUBLICANS, 2 DEMOCRATS

Only One Union Party Candidate for Congress Listed on Slate in Missouri.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.—James A. Turner, State Director of the Townsend clubs, said today the clubs had indorsed the candidacies of seven Republicans, two Democratin and one Union party candidate for Congress in Missouri. Turner said the clubs also were supporting William Lemke, Union party candidate for President, in this State.

The indorsed congressional candidates are: First District, J. G. Morgan, Unionville, Republican; Second District, O. B. Whitaker, Weaubleau, Republican; Third District, Miles Elliott, St. Joseph, Republican; Fourth District, Clarence Hatfield, Kansas City, Union; Fifth District, Lowell R. Johnson, Kansas City, Republican; Sixth District, T. H. Douglas, Bolivar, Republican; Seventh District, Gene Frost, Cassville, Democrat; Eighth District, none; Ninth District, none; Tenth District, none; Eleventh District L. C. Dyer, St. Louis, Republican; Twelfth District, C. Arthur Anderson, Democrat; Thirteenth District, Harry E. Wiehe, St. Louis, Republican.

Turner said only two of these candidates—Hatfield of the Fourth District and Frost of the Seventh—had indorsed the Townsend old-age pension program. Hatfield, defeated for the Republican congressional nomination in the primary, will oppose, as the Union party candidate, C. Jasper Bell, Democratic incumbent, who headed a congressional committee which investigated the Townsend and other old-age person plans at the last session.

WOMAN M. P. FOR FIRST TIME REPLIES TO KING'S SPEECH

Conservative Member in Evening Gown as Occasion Demands; Urges Preparedness.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Miss Florence Horsbrugh, Conservative member of Parliament for Dundee, delivered the opening reply to King Edward's speech from the throne today, the first woman ever to do so. She was chosen by the Speaker of the House of Commons because of her popularity.

Miss Horsbrugh wore a brown evening gown, thus meeting the traditional requirement that the speaker appear in uniform, complete with sword, or else in evening dress, even though it may be broad daylight.

She was warmly applauded, especially when she asserted:

"If ever the time comes again when women wait and men fight, one great suffering we demand that we shall not undergo, namely that human lives should be sacrificed because due preparation was neglected."

65 NEW JERSEY WPA YOUTHS ACCUSED OF ILLEGAL VOTING

Arrested on Complaint of G. O. P. Worker After Election Board Makes No Decision.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 3.—Sixty-five young men living at the WPA State work camp at North Haledon, near here, were arrested today on charges of illegal voting filed by Michael Stein, Republican party challenger.

The arrests were made after the district election board had recorded two tie votes on the question whether the men could vote legally and had referred the question to Common Pleas Judge Joseph A. Delaney. Delaney ruled he had no jurisdiction in the matter. The board then permitted the men to vote under protest. Each of the youths was arrested after he voted, and was released in the custody of Preston Reilley, junior camp commander, after arraignment.

APPROVAL OF MILK ORDINANCE

Four More Organizations Favor Pending Measure.

Indorsement of the standard milk control ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, pending in the Board of Aldermen, has been voted by four more organizations, it was announced yesterday by the Citizens' Committee for the Standard Ordinance.

They were: Wednesday Club, St. Louis Memorial Post No. 37 of the American Legion, Congregational unit of the Board of Religious Organizations, and Chapter O of the P. E. O.

Hasn't Missed Vote Since 1860.

By the Associated Press.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Nov. 3.—Patrick Morrison, 97 years old, voted the straight Democratic ticket today, just as he has since 1860, when Stephen Douglas ran against Abraham Lincoln. Morrison, who voted against Lincoln twice, said he never had missed a vote, either primary or general election, and always had voted the straight Democratic ticket.

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW!

THE 1937 Silver Streaks

A LOOK - A RIDE - AND YOU'LL DECIDE

Everything points to Pontiac

FOR 1937

BIGGER CAR!
BETTER VALUE!
GREATER ECONOMY!

MORE BEAUTIFUL SILVER STREAK STYLING
SAFETY TRIPLE-SEALED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
LONGER WHEELBASE—117 INCH ON "6" AND 122 INCH ON "8"
LARGER LUGGAGE AND SPARE TIRE COMPARTMENT
PERFECTED SAFETY CENTER-POINT STEERING
LARGER UNISTEEL BODIES BY FISHER
INCREASED POWER AND ACCELERATION WITH GREATER ECONOMY
BIGGER DOORS—LOWER UNOBSTRUCTED FLOORS
ADJUSTABLE TILTING 3-PASSENGER FRONT SEAT
IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION RIDE—PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

The Crowning Achievement of Pontiac's Policy of Giving More for Less

REMEMBER—no matter what other important business you have on hand—be sure to see the 1937 Pontiacs. You'll be well repaid, for Pontiac has built a new six and eight that have no counterparts in the history of motoring. The highlights of the 1937 Pontiacs are shown at the right. But even this imposing list can give you only the faintest notion of how completely Pontiac has overturned previous ideas of what a low-priced car should be. The new Silver Streak is *bigger*—full five inches bigger—and what a difference that makes in roominess, riding ease, smartness! It's an even better value—enriched with more basic advancements than any new car at its price. And it is even more economical than last year's Pontiac, official economy champion of its price-class! Come in—see the latest, greatest models of the most beautiful thing on wheels—let your own eyes prove that everything points to Pontiac for 1937. It is *America's finest low-priced car.*

BRAHM-MITCHELETTE MOTOR CO.—3537 S. Kingshighway
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO.—5831 Easton, Wellston, Mo.
DEXTER MOTOR CO.—6336 South Grand
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO.—3101 Locust
CLAY GOODLOE AUTO CO.—5841 Delmar Blvd.
MAPLEWOOD MOTORS—2607 Bellevue, Maplewood, Mo.
MILES PONTIAC CO.—2218 S. Jefferson
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC CO.—2729 N. Grand
DES PERES MOTORS—Des Peres, Mo.
SCHOTT'S GARAGE—Fox Creek, Mo.
ALTON AUTOMOBILE CO.—317 Piasa St., Alton, Ill.
CHAS. E. MEYER MOTOR CO.—Cor. B & High Sts., Belleville, Ill.
BECKER & JUNGHANS—Collinsville, Ill.
CENTRAL SERVICE STATION—Columbia, Ill.
WHITE BROS. AUTO CO.—1101 St. Louis, E. St. Louis, Ill.
HURST PONTIAC CO.—Edwardsville, Ill.
HAMMOND PONTIAC CO.—Granite City, Ill.
HIGHLAND MOTOR CO.—Highland, Ill.
TRAVIS SERVICE CO.—910 Clay, St. Charles, Mo.
HANNI MOTOR CO., Troy, Mo.
MOSKOP GARAGE—Valmeyer, Ill.
A. & M. MOTOR COMPANY—Warrenton, Mo.
TROECKLER MOTOR CO.—Wood River, Ill.

PAIR CHARGED WITH THEFT OF PURSES IN THEATERS

One, Reported to Be Ex-Convict, Admits Stealing Handbags From Women.

Larceny warrants were issued yesterday, police announced, against John Johnston, 40 years old, and William Johnson, 33, for the theft of purses from women in movie theaters.

They were arrested Sunday at Tenth street and Delmar boulevard after on usher followed Johnston from Loew's Theater and recovered a purse containing $18, which had been taken from Miss Theresa Schoon, 2126 Chippewa street. Johnson met Johnston after the latter left the theater.

Police searched the room the pair occupied at 1405 Pine street and recovered railroad passes belonging to Miss May Loeffler, 5348 Lindenwood avenue, whose purse was stolen at the Missouri Theater last Tuesday. Johnston admitted stealing Miss Loeffler's purse and another belonging to Miss Viola Garber, 4342A Laclede avenue, at the Fox Theater the same day, according to police. He told officers, they reported, that he served two prison terms in New York for theft.

HURT WHEN AUTO HITS MARKER

Russell Richardson, 70, Says He Failed to See Light in Rain.

Russell Richardson, 70 years old, a real estate dealer, suffered a fractured sternum and scalp wounds when an antomobile he was driving hit a lighted safety zone marker in front of 4814 Page boulevard at 6:10 p. m. yesterday. He said he failed to see the light because of rain.

Richardson, residing at 7200 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, was taken to Barnes Hospital.

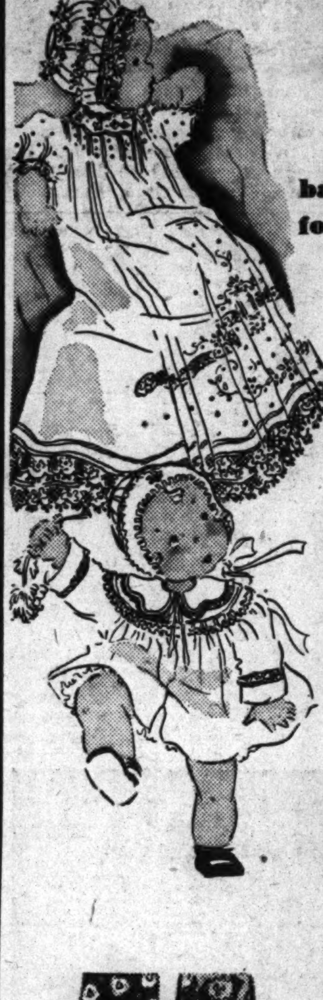
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

BABY DAY

special values for wednesday only!

SALE OF SAMPLES



babies' wearables, etc. formerly $1.98-$12.98

LESS 1/3

Samples or small groups of everything for the well-dressed baby . . . practical crib sets to exquisite christening outfits. Coat sets, dresses, blankets, gift novelties! Lovely silks and wools!

$1.59-$1.98 Bonnets — — 94c
$1.98 Crib Blankets — $1.64
Emb. Wool Shawls — $1.29
39c Fruit-o-Loom Pads, 29c

Infants—Fifth Floor

"A Perfect Half-Size DRESS"

our customers tell us of this

$16.75

Designed specially for YOU, if you wear 16½ to 24½. Handsome crepe daytime dress with very intricate braid trimming. Slenderizing, flattering and youthful. Choose it in black, brown or green.

New Women's Shop—Fourth Floor

PHOENIX

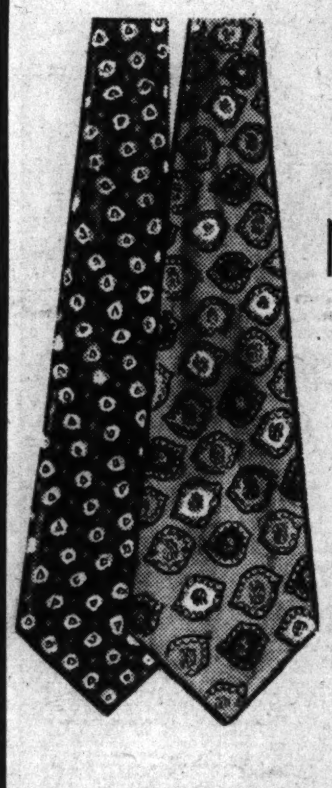
magic socks for kiddies!

29c

39c

Magic is right . . . magic in wear . . . in style . . . in patterns and colors! The perfect answer to mothers' demand for school and play Socks. All sizes!

Alice in Hosieryland—Fifth Floor



FOR MEN ENGLISH PURE WOOL NECKTIES

entire stock of a large importer

75c

usually $1.50!

Carefully handmade, hand-blocked bold prints with the import labels attached. Practically impossible to wrinkle.

Main Floor

timely, exciting saving on smart fall

SILKS, ACETATES

$1 novelty weaves very, very special, at

69c yd.

An opportunity for the clever woman who sews! Choose several from this group of woven checks and novelty designs which also includes some prints and plain colors. Good range of Fall shades.

"it's 'FAMOUS' for fabrics"

Third Floor

beginning wednesday . . . a sale of

$350 to $395 Fine PERSIAN LAMB COATS

at the startling low price of just

$288

just 21 Coats . . . firm, jet-black Persian Lamb, and a few gray Persians. tight curls . . . large open curl . . . or flat broadtail curl!

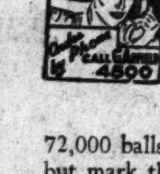
What a sale this is! Imagine being able to save as much as $100 on your handsome Persian Fur Coat, right at the beginning of the fur-wearing season! Exquisite lustrous pelts . . . in a choice of ten gorgeous styles! We selected them from the showrooms of the country's finest furriers . . . and many of them are their exquisite one-of-a-kind sample coats! *This is a Persian year!*

swaggers . . . tunics . . . short box coats . . . straightline and belted styles . . . come down early for the most choice selection!

Fur Salon—Fourth Floor

EXTRA! special purchase and sale! 72,000 balls 10c ONT

CROCHET COTTON



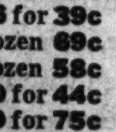
DOZEN BALLS — 59c

72,000 balls is a whale of a lot of Crochet Cotton . . . but mark this well . . . they'll be selling as fast as we can wrap 'em up! There are so many lovely shades . . . and such generous sized balls (colors in 80-yard lengths; white or ecru in 100 yards) you'll do well to buy by the armful!

Crystal Blue, Nile Green, Dark Ecru, Lavender, Dark Orange, Black, Jewel Blue, French Rose, Hunter's Green, Linen, Navy Blue, Dark Navy, Skipper Blue, Blossom Pink, Yellow, Salmon Pink, Beige, Autumn Glow, Sport Green, Coffee Brown, Spanish Red, Peach, White, Ecru, Turquoise, Dark Red

Art Needlecraft—Sixth Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

SAVE on SOAPS



starting wednesday! stock up for the winter!

Cashmere Bouquet

10 Cakes 81c

25c size of scented Soaps in improved package.

Lifebuoy Soap

10 Cakes 53c

A health Soap that really deodorizes! Don't miss this!

Medium Ivory

10 Cakes 42c

Ivory Soap for baths, dishes, clothes. You always need it!

50c Size Bourjois Bath Soap	2 for 50c
Jergens De Luxe Bath Tablets	6 for 39c
Sayman Vegetable Soap	Dozen 69c
Colgate's Big Bath Soap, scented	Dozen 58c
Kirk's Coco Castile Soap	10 for 44c
Woodbury Facial Soap	10 for 75c
Camay Beauty Soap	10 for 38c
$1.50 Size Bar TMC Imported Castile, 15 cuts	$1.00
Packer's Tar Soap for Shampoo or Toilet Use	3 for 55c
Palmolive Soap	10 for 48c
TMC Floating Soap, small size	10 for 29c
Germicidal Soap, 1% Neko	3 for 50c
Lux Toilet Soap	10 for 54c
Mt. Horeb Soap	12 for 44c
Lava Soap	10 for 44c
Resinol Soap for sensitive skin	3 for 49c

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO RETAIL REQUIREMENTS

Toiletries—Main Floor

KLEENEX

cleansing tissues

7 boxes 93c

Use them as hankies for colds, for removing makeup. They are so easily disposed of and yet are strong. 200 sheets in box.

Notions—Main Floor or Call GA. 4500

wednesday only!

delicious chocolate-covered

ASSORTED CANDIES

Chocolate Nougat, Melo-Rialto, Peanut Butter Chips and others! Chocolate covered, packed assorted in 1 bag.

Lb. Bag 20c

2-Lb. Bag, 39c

Main Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 For All Other Business Call GArfield 5900

GENER… MO…

PART TWO.

OVERFLOW CROW… OF 21,000 CHE… BROWDER AT RA…

Communist Declares … Madison Square G… That Reactionaries … G. O. P. Victory.

DEMANDS DEFEAT OF GOV. LAN…

Predicts Formation of … erful Farmer-Labor … That Will Block S… of Fascism.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.— … Browder, Communist presi… candidate, speaking last ni… fore a cheering audience of … which jammed Madison … Garden, demanded that Gov… on be defeated, and predict… formation of a powerful F… Labor party. His speech wa… st nationally.

His entrance to the hal… illed by a 10 minutes of w… stamping, and the bla… The International" anthe… world-wide labor solidarity … -piece band.

A large crowd unable to g… mission heard the speech fr… lifiers strung along a… streets.

The audience booed menti… Landon, Hearst, Father C… d a dozen others.

"Madness of Fascism."

Browder asserted that the … Communism against Pr… Roosevelt "is the infallible … madness of Fascism."

"Everywhere that democr… been destroyed," he assert… as been done under the … reen of the Red scare. … hown today to all int… mericans that a victory fo… n will be cheered by every… onary force in our country … roughout the whole world.

"For the Communist party, … ght is not the end of our … aign. It is only the beginn… new campaign to buil… rengthen the Communist p… der that we can give ou… rength and loyalty to the F… bor party.

"President Roosevelt's el… l be a rebuke to the wors… aries, but is no gua… ainst the further progre… ascism in America.

"On the Traditional Cours…

"President Roosevelt is try… low the traditional course … iddle - of - the - road. St… uarely behind the maintena… pitalism, he has gained t… d of the big-money famili… onopoly capital, by his ins… on some measure of restr…

FINE FOOD AND BEVERA…

The Hofbrau HOTEL MAYFA…

AMU…

MUNICIPAL AUDITORI… Nov. 6, 2:30 Sat., Nov. … SAINT LOUIS …mphony Orche… VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Cond… JASCHA HEIFE… Violinist …ets 75c to $2.50 at Symph… Office (Auditorium) and Aeolia…

GARRICK TRAVELING BURLESQUE … NOW PLAYING ONLY GIRL SHOW IN ST… "SCAN-TEES of 19… STARTS FRI. "BALLYHOO" … Tonight! Coast to Coast … Returns in Conj… with Burlesque.

GRAN… OPERA HO… ★OPENIN… ★VAUDEVIL… ★AMATEURS EV…

GENERAL NEWS MOVIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORTS

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1936. PAGES 1—4B

OVERFLOW CROWD OF 21,000 CHEERS BROWDER AT RALLY

Communist Declares at Madison Square Garden That Reactionaries Want G. O. P. Victory.

DEMANDS DEFEAT OF GOV. LANDON

Predicts Formation of Powerful Farmer-Labor Party That Will Block Spread of Fascism.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. — Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, speaking last night before a cheering audience of 21,000, which jammed Madison Square Garden, demanded that Gov. Landon be defeated, and predicted the formation of a powerful Farmer-Labor party. His speech was broadcast nationally.

His entrance to the hall was hailed by a 10 minutes of whistling and stamping, and the blaring of "The International" anthem of world-wide labor solidarity by a ?-piece band.

A large crowd unable to gain admission heard the speech from amplifiers strung along adjacent streets.

The audience booed mentions of Landon, Hearst, Father Coughlin and a dozen others.

"Madness of Fascism."

Browder asserted that the charge of Communism against President Roosevelt "is the infallible sign of the madness of Fascism."

"Everywhere that democracy has been destroyed," he asserted, "it has been done under the smoke-screen of the Red scare. It is known today to all intelligent Americans that a victory for Landon will be cheered by every reactionary force in our country and throughout the whole world.

"For the Communist party, tonight is not the end of our campaign. It is only the beginning of a new campaign to build and strengthen the Communist party in order that we can give our full strength and loyalty to the Farmer-Labor party.

"President Roosevelt's election will be a rebuke to the worst reactionaries, but is no guarantee against the further progress of Fascism in America.

"On the Traditional Course."

"President Roosevelt is trying to follow the traditional course of the middle - of - the - road. Standing squarely behind the maintenance of capitalism, he has gained the hatred of the big-money families, of monopoly capital, by his insistence upon some measure of restraint to their short-sighted greed for mountainous profits and unlimited exploitation of the people.

"It is the unbridled ferocity of the Wall street-Hearst hatred of Roosevelt that has frightened the American people so much that even the Farmer-Labor movement, and the progressive trade unions moving toward a Farmer-Labor party, abandoned their plans for an independent national ticket this year and rallied to the re-election of the President."

Browder said the Communist movement did not agree with the pro-Roosevelt progressives, "because we cannot follow the progressives when they abandon their political independence and place full reliance upon President Roosevelt's re-election as the solution of our problems."

Predicts People's Front.

"The Communist party," he asserted, "has campaigned for its own ticket as a means of building, and strengthening the foundations for that people's front which must arise nationally after this election, just as surely as the morning must follow the night."

Browder said that there is only one justification and value in a new party.

"That is if it unites not only the million or so voters ready for Socialism, but also with them the tens of millions of workers and farmers, not ready for Socialism but sick to death of the two old parties and ready and anxious to unite for progress and democracy.

"Such a party," he added, "will not give us Socialism, but it will be a guarantee against Fascism."

Turning briefly to international affairs, the Communist candidate discussed the "imminent danger of war, coming directly from Hitler, Mussolini and Japanese Fascists." In this respect, he referred to the Soviet Union as "that most developed democracy and stronghold of peace in the world."

Movie Actress Divorces Dentist.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 3.—Her movie career, Virginia Reid disclosed today, has broken up her marriage to Dr. Ralph McClung, Birmingham (Ala.) dentist. She said she obtained a divorce three months ago in Oskaloosa County, Florida, because "we found the enforced separations were not compatible with marital happiness."

Models for Dinosaur Park

—Associated Press Photo.

THESE representations of giant pre-historic animals will be placed in a WPA recreation project at Rapid City, S. D. Six other models will be constructed.

WIDOW, 91, DIES AFTER BEING STRUCK BY AUTO

Mrs. Harriet I. Gamage Was Injured When Attempting to Cross Street.

Mrs. Harriet I. Gamage, 91 years old, a widow, 6829 Mitchell avenue, died at St. Mary's Hospital today of injuries suffered last Thursday evening when struck by an automobile while attempting to cross McCausland avenue at Mitchell avenue.

The driver, Michael Andrews, a street car motorman, 7041 Glades avenue, told police Mrs. Gamage ran into the path of his automobile. She suffered fractures of the ribs, hip and legs.

Illinoisan, 73, Killed in Head-on Auto-Truck Crash in Rain.

Michael Frevele, 73-year-old retired farmer, Summerfield, Ill., was killed yesterday when his automobile collided head-on with a truck on Highway No. 50 near Trenton, Ill. Elmer Dehn, Centralia, driver of the truck, told authorities that he saw Frevele's car approaching through the rain on the left side of the highway, and the vehicles sideswiped as they passed. Headlights on both machines were on, Dehn said. Frevele was thrown out of his car and suffered a fractured skull.

Man Walking on Road Hit By Truck Near Affton.

Adolph Riek, 55, 3431A Minnesota avenue, suffered a skull injury when struck by a truck while walking on Gravois road, near Affton, St. Louis County, last night. He is in County Hospital. The driver, Henry Huster, living on Tesson Ferry road, Affton, told authorities his vision was obscured by rain and he did not see Riek until his truck hit him.

Man Hurt When Auto and Truck Collide Dies.

Raymond J. Cummings, 32 years old, of Jerseyville, Ill., died last night at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, of a fractured skull, suffered last Friday evening in an automobile accident on United States Highway 67, a mile northwest of Alton.

Cummings had been unconscious at the hospital since the accident, which occurred when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a truck. The machine was driven by Ira Stone, Manchester, Ill., who suffered minor injuries.

EDWARD K. LOVE AGAIN URGES ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT 4

Says It Will Not Require Use of Large Amounts from General Fund for Parks.

Edward K. Love, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Missouri Restoration and Conservation Federation, made another appeal last night for approval at the polls of Amendment 4 for a bipartisan Conservation Commission to administer the State's wild life resources.

In answer to a statement by J. L. Babler, donor of State park property on Wild Horse Creek road in St. Louis County, Love said adoption of the amendment would not mean that large amounts would have to be taken from general revenue for park purposes. He said the law under which 25 per cent of funds from hunting and fishing licenses went to parks would not be changed and that the Federal Government would provide $100,000 annually to supplement State funds now used for parks and forestry conservation. The proposed amendment would not increase taxes, he said.

INJURED WHEN ROOF FALLS

Mrs. Edith Lester Suffers Fractured Ribs and Skull Injury.

Mrs. Edith Lester, 64 years old, was admitted to City Hospital last night for treatment for fractured ribs and a skull injury suffered Sunday night when a porch roof fell on her at her home, 5077 Page boulevard. A section of the roof caved in when she stepped on the porch.

WARRANTS IN NEW YORK CITY FOR 400 ILLEGAL REGISTRANTS

About 1000 Others Who Could Not Be Found Will Be Challenged at Polls.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Warrants have been issued for 400 persons in New York City who are charged with being illegally registered, Martin J. McLaughlin, assistant to the State Attorney-General, announced today. They will be arrested if they attempt to vote.

About 1000 other persons, who could not be found by investigators at addresses given, are to be challenged. About 10,000 others disqualified themselves by changes in their addresses since registration.

Attorney-General John J. Bennett Jr. named 2000 special assistant Attorney-Generals for duty at polling places here.

Frederick H. Woods of the Honest Ballot Association, issued a statement criticising the Attorney-General's office for not appointing more than 100 attorneys who had been recommended by the association.

Mrs. Macy's Ashes Put in Crypt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. — The ashes of Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, teacher and life-long companion of Helen Keller, were placed yesterday in the Washington Cathedral crypt. Miss Keller attended the service conducted by Bishop James E. Freeman. The service was interpreted to her by the hand touch of her secretary, Polly Thompson.

DINE AND DANCE HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB End of Telegraph Road MEALS SERVED DAILY AT ALL HOURS PHONE WAtson 2540 Open to the Public

Hotel de Soto Takes Pleasure in Presenting Grace Dawn Audrey Nite. Appearing nightly in the Tap Room, from 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. O. P. Greathouse. Hotel de Soto

AT THE Wonder Bar Dancing . . . every evening to the music of OTTO REINERT'S DANCE BAND HOTEL ROOSEVELT 4900 DELMAR FREE PARKING

HEAR and SEE the ELECTION RETURNS AT REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS Join in the merriment—enjoy the entertainment—at St. Louis' Largest Hotel Bar. LIVE TURTLE RACE! Named for the Four Candidates. Drinks from 15c—Dinners 50c & 85c HOTEL MARQUETTE BAR and GRILL 18th and Washington

ORDER CHAMPAGNE TO NIGHT. MAKE A GOOD PARTY BETTER. Cook's Imperial Champagne. AMERICAN WINE CO. . . . ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

For fun and food and fine drinks, it's always the Tavern Grill! But Sunday night "go Continental" and come to the Kings-Way Dining Room for that sumptuous Sunday Continental Dinner! Priced $1.25 Kingshighway at West Pine, Opposite Forest Park HOTEL KINGS-WAY (Under Schimmel Direction) TAVERN GRILL KINGSHIGHWAY at WEST PINE

FINE FOOD AND BEVERAGES The Hofbrau HOTEL MAYFAIR

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM ..., Nov. 6, 2:30 Sat., Nov. 7, 8:30 SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor JASCHA HEIFETZ Violinist. Tickets 75c to $2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

Leading Theatre of St. Louis American Market at Seventh. Nights 8:30 Matinees at 2:30 NIGHTS—55c, $1.11, $1.65—No Higher. Pop. Mat. Tomorrow and Sat. 55c, 84c, $1.11 POSITIVELY LAST ENGAGEMENT TAYLOR HOLMES in 'TOBACCO ROAD' NEXT WEEK BEGINNING SUN. NIGHT SEATS THURS. A GEORGE ABBOTT PRODUCTION BOY MEETS GIRL BY BELLA and SAMUEL SPEWACK EXACTLY AS PLAYED at CORT THEA. N.Y. New York and London Cast NIGHTS 55c, $1.11, $1.65, $2.22, $2.75 MATINEES WED.-SAT. 55c, $1.11, $1.65

GARRICK TRAVELING BURLESQUE PHONE MAIN 2651 WE HOLD SEATS. NOW PLAYING ONLY GIRL SHOW IN ST. LOUIS! "SCAN-TEES of 1937" STRIP DANCERS-SINGERS-BUFFOONS-VODVIL. STARTS FRI. "BALLYHOO" BEST SHOW IN YEARS. Tonight! Coast to Coast Election Returns in Conjunction with Burlesque.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 6th & MARKET CONTINUOUS 11:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M. 25c TILL 6 35c EVES. ★OPENING ★VAUDEVILLE ★AMATEURS EVERY TUES. NITE FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6TH DIRECT from N. Y. REVIVAL OF GREAT PICTURES LAUGHS & FUN GALORE

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FLASH! SPECIAL LATE SHOW TONIGHT LAST FEATURE AT 10:52 P. M. COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS BROUGHT TO YOU DIRECT THROUGH COURTESY OF POST-DISPATCH AND ASSOCIATED PRESS. JEAN HARLOW WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY SPENCER TRACY Libeled Lady M-G-M Triumph LOEWS 25c "Loew's Has The Pictures"

EMPRESS VARSITY 6610 DELMAR 25c 6:30 to 7:00 ELECTION RETURNS James Fenimore Cooper's Classic THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS ★RANDOLPH SCOTT ★BINNIE BARNES ★HENRY WILCOXON ★HEATHER ANGEL —PLUS 2ND HIT— GLENDA FARRELL ★ BRIAN DONLEVY 'HIGH TENSION' Plus MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON —STARTS THURSDAY— THE GREAT ZIEGFELD

RITZ OPEN 6:30 25c Till 7 ELECTION RETURNS ROSALIND RUSSELL ★ JOHN BOLES PULITZER PRIZE PLAY 'CRAIG'S WIFE' GLORIA STUART ★ ROBERT KENT "THE CRIME OF DR. FORBES" Plus 3 STOOGES Comedy

2ND BIG WEEK SEE IT NOW! A LOVELY GIRL MADE HARD and BRITTLE BY MARIHUANA 'MARIHUANA' Weed With Roots in Ruin. ADULTS ONLY Only St. Louis Showing HOLLYWOOD ST. CHARLES at 6th DAILY 11 to 11 Mat. 25 Eve. 35c

Tonight! Special! ELECTION RETURNS AT THESE SIX THEATERS Missouri - Orpheum Ambassador - Fox St. Louis - Shubert

25c MISSOURI Two First-Run Hits! CONSTANCE BENNETT in an Exciting Love Drama "EVERYTHING IS THUNDER" Is Football a "Racket?" See "BIG GAME"

25c ORPHEUM NOW! TWO BIG PICTURES! "PIGSKIN PARADE" JACK HALEY—PATSY KELLY ARLINE JUDGE—STUART ERWIN Edmund Lowe-Constance Cummings "SEVEN SINNERS"

25c AMBASSADOR Hurry! Ends Thursday! KATHARINE HEPBURN "A Woman Rebels" With HERBERT MARSHALL ON THE STAGE "Your Hit Parade" With Paul Ash and New Stars COMING FRIDAY CLARK GABLE AND MARION DAVIES, IN "CAIN AND MABEL"

25c FOX Jack Benny-Burns & Allen Bob "Bazooka" Burns Martha Raye—Benny Goodman Leopold Stokowski "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" Sally Eilers-Robt. Armstrong in Peter B. Kyne's "WITHOUT ORDERS" Begins Friday Errol Flynn—Olivia de Havilland in Tennyson's Romantic Adventure "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

25c TILL 6 40c AFTER 6 St. Louis Theatre GRAND at DELMAR FREDRIC MARCH as "ANTHONY ADVERSE" With OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND Shown at 2:40—6:15—9:37 On Stage—Show Window Richard "Red" Skelton — Perry Twins Edith Karen—Pansy, the Human Horse ROXYETTES—FREDDY MACK BAND Stage Show at 1:35—5:34—8:53

SHUBERT 20c 11 A. M. to 6; 25c AFTER 6 P. M. Two New Features! Chester Morris-Fay Wray "They Met in a Taxi" Frankie Darro in "RACING BLOOD" Double Show of Short Novelties

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE FREE PARKING LAST TWO DAYS WM. POWELL-LUISE RAINER-MYRNA LOY "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD" Doors Open 5:45—Shows at 6 and 9 STARTING THURSDAY All Request Program TWO BIG FEATURES Clark Gable-Myrna Loy 'MEN IN WHITE' Wallace Beery 'VIVA VILLA!' ELECTION RETURNS

25c TILL 7:00 UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR DOORS OPEN 6:30 ROSALIND RUSSELL ★ JOHN BOLES ★ BILLIE BURKE in "CRAIG'S WIFE" —Plus 2nd Feature— "THE CRIME OF DR. FORBES" GLORIA STUART — ROBERT KENT 3 STOOGES

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY AND AFFILIATES — FOR BETTER SHOWS — IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut 20c to 6:30; GRANADA 4533 Gravois 25c to 7; HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland; LINDELL Grand & Hebert 25c to 7; MIKADO 5955 Easton 25c to 7:30; SHENANDOAH Grand & Shenandoah. 25c to 7; W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid 25c to 7 — FRED ASTAIRE★ GINGER ROGERS ★SWING TIME★ ● "CHINA CLIPPER" PAT O'BRIEN ROSS ALEXANDER-BEVERLY ROBERTS

UNION Union & Easton 15c Adm. — LYLE TALBOT, 'MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT' GEO. BANCROFT, 'HELL SHIP MORGAN'

AUBERT 4949 Easton 20c to 7:30; LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson; PAGEANT 5851 Delmar 20c to 7:30 — Alice Faye-Adolphe Menjou-Ritz Brothers "SING BABY SING" ● Warner Baxter-Fredric March, "Road to Glory"

CONGRESS 4023 Olive 15c Adm. — Spencer Tracy-Jack Oakie, 'Looking for Trouble' WM. GARGAN-FLORENCE RICE, 'BLACKMAILER'

GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — WM. POWELL-CAROLE LOMBARD, "MY MAN GODFREY" BARTON MacLANE-JUNE TRAVIS, "JAILBREAK"

KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois 20c to 7:30 — ALICE FAYE, 'MUSIC IS MAGIC' Barton MacLane, 'JAILBREAK.' Dinnerware

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis 15c to 7:30 — HENRY FONDA-JANET GAYNOR, 'FARMER TAKES A WIFE' LEW AYRES, 'SHAKEDOWN.' 'MARCH OF TIME'

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester 20c to 7:30 — Wm. Powell-Carole Lombard, 'MY MAN GODFREY' JANE WITHERS-IRVIN S. COBB, 'PEPPER'

SHAW 3901 Shaw — BARBARA STANWYCK-ROBT. YOUNG, 'RED SALUTE' CHESTER MORRIS-LLOYD NOLAN, 'COUNTERFEIT'

FLORISSANT Show Starts 6:30 Grand & Florissant 20c to 7:30; MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester; TIVOLI 6350 Delmar 25c to 7:30 — Wm. Powell-Carole Lombard "MY MAN GODFREY" ● Katharine Hepburn-Fredric March, 'Mary of Scotland'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman — Robert Taylor Janet Gaynor, 'SMALL TOWN GIRL.' Walter Able, Edith Atwater, 'WE WENT TO COLLEGE'

BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge — 10c-15c. C. Trevor, 'Human Cargo.' Dick Foran, 'Song of the Saddle.' Comedy.

Cardinal 6900 Florissant — 'IT'S A GIFT,' W. C. Fields. 'Spendthrift,' Henry Fonda. 'March of Time.'

COMPTON 3145 Park — 'GREEN PASTURES' Also Maj. Bowes and Others.

FAIRY 5640 Easton — 'Nobody's Fool,' Edw. E. Horton. 'Crash Donovan,' Jack Holt. Dishes. 10c-20c.

GEM 8840 St. Charles Road. Owen Davis, Louise Latimer, 'Bunker Bean.' Buck Jones, 'Cowboy and The Kid.' Ace Drummond cartoon.

IRMA 6324 Bartmer — 'YOURS FOR THE ASKING' and 'TRAILING WEST.'

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Bargain Nite. Beverly Roberts, 'Two Against the World.' Charles Starrett, 'Secret Patrol.' Comedy. News. Cartoon.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Robert Young, 'SECRET AGENT.' Buffalo Bill Jr. 'Trails of Adventure'

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'FATAL LADY,' Mary Ellis. 'Les Miserables,' Fredric March.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road JEAN HARLOW, FRANCHOT TONE in 'SUZY.'

Lexington 3408 N. Union — Ralph Morgan, Henry Hunter in 'Yellowstone.' Dick Foran in 'Trailing West.' Comedy and News.

Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Wm. Gargan, 'The Blackmailer.' Gene Autry, 'Red River Valley.' 15c & 10c.

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Public Hero No. 1,' C. Morris. 'Reckless,' Jean Harlow, Wm. Powell.

McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c. China Nite. R. Alexander, 'Hot Money.' Marion Davies, 'Hearts Divided.' Two Shows; 1st Show 6:30 p. m.

MELVIN 2012 Chippewa — Hot Ovenware. Starts at 6. 'Return of Sophie Lang.' 'Cappy Ricks Returns.'

MONTGOMERY 2705 N. 15th — 'His Brother's Wife,' Barbara Stanwyck, & 'The Jones Family.'

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Bdwy. — Gene Autry, 'Comin' Round the Mountain' 'A Son Comes Home'

Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — Hugh Herbert, 'WE WENT TO COLLEGE' MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, 'THE DEVIL DOLLS'

MELBA Grand & Miami — Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, 'HIS BROTHER'S WIFE' Chester Morris, 'COUNTERFEIT.'

Michigan 7224 Michigan — Bette Davis, Warren William, 'SATAN MET A LADY' HENRY FONDA, 'SPENDTHRIFT.'

Virginia 5117 Virginia — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL' JEAN MUIR, 'WHITE FANG' ELECTION RETURNS

OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Francis Lederer, Joan Bennett, 'Pursuit of Happiness.' John Wayne, 'Lawless Range.' Ace Drummond Cartoon.

OZARK Webster Groves — WM. POWELL MYRNA LOY 'THE GREAT ZIEGFELD'

PALM 3010 Union — Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, 'His Brother's Wife' Mary Boland, 'A SON COMES HOME.'

Pauline Lillian & Clayton — 'PEPPER,' Jane Withers, 'A SON COMES HOME,' Mary Boland, Donald Woods. Chinaware.

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — JACK BENNY ELEANORE POWELL ROBT. TAYLOR "BROADWAY MELODY" and 'Dracula's Daughter.' Hear election returns over loud speaker.

Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — 'BLACKMAILER,' Wm. Gargan. Also 'BRILLIANT MARRIAGE' NEWS AND CARTOON. DISHES.

Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Barbara Stanwyck in 'LOST LADY.' Jean Hersholt, 'SINS OF MAN.'

Richmond Clayton & Big Bend — Lionel Barrymore in 'DEVIL DOLL,' and 'WE WENT TO COLLEGE.'

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Paul Kelly, 'Here Comes Trouble.' Fredric March, 'THE DARK ANGEL.'

ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'PEPPER,' Jane Withers, 'A SON COMES HOME,' Mary Boland, Donald Woods. Chinaware.

Shady Oak Clayton, Mo. — Shirley Temple, 'POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL,' and 'WHITE FANG.'

STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge — 'To Mary With Love,' M. Loy, 'Two Fisted Gentleman' & Hot Ovenware.

Temple FERGUSON — Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, 'SUZY.' Dick Foran, 'TRAILING WEST.'

WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton — Mary Ellis in 'FATAL LADY.' Henry Hunter in 'PAROLE.'

Wellston 6226 Easton — Robt. Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, 'His Brother's Wife.' Plus 'Navy Born.'

AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA — CLARK GABLE Loretta Young—Jack Oakie 'CALL OF THE WILD' AND "HIGH TENSION"

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — 'PAROLE' & Ross Alexander in 'HOT MONEY' Laurel & Hardy in 'Thicker Than Water.'

Powhatan 3111 Sutton — Lionel Barrymore, 'DEVIL DOLL.' Una Merkel, 'WE WENT TO COLLEGE.'

ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — 15c to 7:30. MARY ELLIS in 'FATAL LADY,' and 'PAROLE.'

WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — ROGER PRYOR, 'RETURN OF JIMMY VALENTINE.' John Miljan, 'Murder at Glen Athol.'

Ashland 3520 Newstead — 'Girls' Dormitory,' Simone Simon. 'Yours for the Asking,' George Raft.

BADEN 8201 N. B'way — Mary Boland, 'A Son Comes Home,' and 'Border Patrolman.' Chinaware.

BREMEN 20th & Bremen — Jessie Mathews, 'It's Love Again.' Ross Alexander in 'Hot Money.' Ovenware.

CIRCLE 4470 Easton — Irene Dunne, SHOW BOAT.' Jones Family, 'EDUCATING FATHER.' Chinaware.

LEE 4366 Lee — Barrymore & O'Sullivan, 'DEVIL DOLL.' Una Merkel, Hugh Herbert, 'WE WENT TO COLLEGE.'

LOWELL 5039 N. B'way — Dick Powell, 'Hearts Divided.' H. Bogart, 'Two Against the World.' 10c-15c

O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — Mary Boland, D. Woods 'A SON COMES HOME.' G. O'Brien, 'The Border Patrolman.' Chinaware

QUEENS 4704 Maffitt — 'To Mary, With Love,' Warner Baxter. 'Spendthrift,' Henry Fonda.

Salisbury 3504 Salisbury — Jessie Mathews, 'It's Love Again.' Ross Alexander, 'Hot Money.' Chinaware.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Katharine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall, in "A Woman Rebels," at 11:25, 1:55, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50; stage show at 1:05, 3:35, 6:25 and 9.

FOX—"The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny, Gracie Allen and George Burns, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30; "Without Orders," at 2:20, 5:20 and 8:20.

LOEW'S—"Libeled Lady," starring Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy, at 10:10, 12:17, 2:24, 4:31, 6:38, 8:45 and 10:52.

MISSOURI — "Everything Is Thunder," with Constance Bennett and Douglass Montgomery, at 3:10, 6:30 and 9:55; "The Big Game," at 1:55, 5:15 and 8:40.

ORPHEUM—"Pigskin Parade," with Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge and Jack Haley, at 12:25, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "Seven Sinners," at 11:05, 2:10, 5:15 and 8:20.

SHUBERT—"They Met in a Taxi," featuring Chester Morris and Fay Wray, at 1:10, 4:05, 7:05 and 10; "Racing Blood," at 12:05, 3:00, 6:00 and 8:55.

ST. LOUIS—"Anthony Adverse" (second run), at 2:40, 6:15 and 9:35; stage show at 1:55, 5:30 and 8:50.

Emily Post Writes on "Good Taste" Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

...le of ...ine ...MB ...is is! Imagine ...ve as much as ...handsome Per... ...ight at the be... ...fur-wearing ...isite lustrous ...choice of ten We selected ...showrooms of ...est furriers . . . ...em are their ex... ...kind sample ...a Persian year! box coats ...es . . . come ...e selection! Salon—Fourth Floor ...ay only! ...olate-covered ...RTED ...DIES Lb. Bag 20c 2-Lb. Bag 39c

NORTHWESTERN, THEN MINNESOTA IN FOOTBALL RANKINGS

FORDHAM GIVEN THIRD POSITION AND MARQUETTE RANKED FOURTH

Pitt, U. of Washington, Louisiana State, Nebraska, Santa Clara and Tulane in First Ten.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—There'll be a respite Saturday for the football teams that have been selected by sports writers and editors as the week's best. In one contest they don't come to grips with one another, but that doesn't necessarily mean they face "set-ups."

The weekly Associated Press poll puts Northwestern's Wildcats, upset victors over Minnesota, at the head of the pigskin parade for the week. They got there only after a voting battle almost as keen as the one they played against the previous pace setters at Evanston. The final count, on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with 43 experts voting, gave Northwestern 412 points and Minnesota 371.

A total of 31 contributors ranked the Wildcats first, while 10 remained steadfast in selecting Minnesota despite the defeat. Fordham, moving up to third with 227 points, was picked for No. 1 by two voters.

The Wildcats take on Wisconsin this week, and while they figure to win, may have a hard time, especially if there's any tendency toward a letdown. Minnesota faces much the same situation against Iowa, while Fordham is rated only a slight favorite over Purdue.

Marquette, which advanced from tenth to fourth place, meets an old but apparently inferior rival in Creighton. The only game which brings together two teams ranked in the first 20 sends Tulane, tenth with 93 votes, against Alabama, fourteenth with 16. Santa Clara, ninth on the list with 145 points, has an open date.

The rankings:

	Points.
1. Northwestern	412
2. Minnesota	371
3. Fordham	227
4. Marquette	212
5. Pittsburgh	191
6. Washington	181
7. Louisiana State	168
8. Nebraska	165
9. Santa Clara	145
10. Tulane	93
11. Southern California	76
12. Southern Methodist	40
13. Notre Dame	17
14. Alabama	16
15. Duke and Pennsylvania	10

Week-End Program.

Here's how the program shapes up for the other ranking teams:

5—Pittsburgh, 191, vs. Penn State.
6—Washington, 181, vs. Stanford.
7—Louisiana State, 168, vs. Mississippi State.
8—Nebraska, 165, vs. Kansas.
11—Southern California, 76, vs. California.
12—Southern Methodist, 40, vs. Texas. A. and M.
13—Notre Dame, 17, vs. Navy.
15—(Tied)—Duke, 10, vs. Wake Forest, and Pennsylvania (10) vs. Michigan.
17—Washington State, 8, vs. Oregon State.
18—(Tied)—Dartmouth (4) vs. Columbia, and Tennessee (4) vs. Maryville.
20—Auburn (3) vs. Georgia Tech.

THREE LETTERMEN ON LARGE ST. LOUIS U. BASKETBALL SQUAD

Three lettermen were among 13 players reporting for St. Louis University's first basketball practice yesterday under the direction of the new head coach, Eddie Davidson, who succeeded Mike Nyikos.

They were Frank Keany, co-captain, Sid Mudd and Henry Huettner. Martin Rossini, the other captain, Les Cagle, Woody Herrmany and Len Gorman are occupied with football at present, but will report at the end of the football season.

Football also interfered with Washington U. basketball practice which started last week. Capt. Tommy Ozment and Dwight Hafeli, regulars, will report for cage work after the football season.

CHANGES PLANNED IN SOCCER CLUB LINEUPS

The Town Criers will face Club Lotus and the Burkes will battle the Harts in the St. Louis Professional Soccer League twin-bill tomorrow night at West Side Park.

The Burkes, with three victories and a loss, are first, with Phil Kavanaugh's Club Lotus team trailing by one point. The Town Criers have three points and the Harts, in last place, have bagged a pair.

Eddie Hart, whose team bears his name, has seen his young team turn in two straight ties. During the past week the Harts recorded deadlocks with the Town Criers and Club Lotus elevens.

The Burkes, after getting off to a bad start by losing to the Town Criers, had won their last three starts.

Johnny Marre and Phil Kavanaugh, respective leaders of the Town Criers and Club Lotus clubs, plan some changes in their battle fronts.

NOT A FOOTBALL TEAM—*Just the 11 Missouri Backs*

When Missouri U. plays St. Louis U. Saturday at Walsh Memorial Stadium, Coach Don Faurot of the Tigers will present the most plentiful supply of backs ever put on display by a visiting team here, according to football old-timers. In the group are, left to right, front row: Ewing, Duncan, Mondala, Mahley, Mason. Back row: Castle, Sneed, Murray, Londe, Gasparac and Frye.

St. Louis May Bid for U. S. Amateur Boxing Title Meet; 31 Negro Fighters Suspended

The final meeting of the Ozark A. A. U. before the National A. A. U. convention at Houston, Tex., was held last night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

It was definitely decided that the delegates from this district would use their discretion in bidding for the National A. A. U. Boxing Championships. This event proved a huge success here in 1934 and 1935. It is expected that Benny Kessler, local leader of amateur boxing, will have quite a bit to say in whether the bid shall be made in behalf of St. Louis.

Extra precautions were taken in insuring the local organization to be composed of only the highest type clubs when an "Investigation Committee" was named by Charles Gevecker, president, to look into the qualifications of clubs seeking membership in the association. Purpose, officers, meeting place, members and name of the club are a few of the facts that will be checked. F. Marvin Plake of the St. Louis Relay Association, framer of the plan, was selected as chairman of the committee and will be aided by Roy Keller, Carl Bauer, James Monteith and Ernie Vornbrock.

31 Boxers Suspended.

Through Claude Neavles, chairman of the Registration Committee, the suspension of 31 amateur boxers who participated in a recent Negro tournament without bringing their registration to date, was announced.

At the same time, Neavles stated that a form was being prepared for distribution to every club interested in boxing which clearly sets forth the requirements, one of them being that in order to participate in a match, the fighter must be registered at least three days before the event.

St. Louis' single representative in the Olympic Games, Harriett Bland, red-haired sprinter, has tentatively given up competitive track but will still be in the sport as head of the women's track and field committee. She will also act as advisor and coach for several girl athletes in this vicinity.

Indications are that Helen Stephens, Fulton Flash, might leave the Ozark district and reside in New York where she would enter upon a business career. No indication of the type of work the Olympic champion would follow was indicated in her brief letter to one of the Ozark officials.

Chairmen Are Selected.

The following were appointed chairmen of the various committees to serve one year: Men's basketball, William Hellmich; women's basketball, Mildred Schworm; boxing, Charles Gevecker (temporary); code ball, Frank Dooling; executive and foreign relations, Charles Gevecker; handball, J. S. Whitmore; ice hockey, Henry Kemper; industrial, Charles Gevecker; investigation, F. Marvin Plake; legislation, George W. Berri; long distance running, Barth Rossfeld; membership, Elmer Van Sickle; playground, Frank Sullivan; records, George Dotzon; swimming, James K. Monteith; redistricting, Alfred Fleishman; women's swimming, Lila Kepple; men's track and field, Roy Keller; women's track and field, Harriett Bland; tug-of-war, James Nahn; volley ball, Arthur Schnell; walking, Gus Richman; weight lifting, Carl Zercher; women's sports, Mildred Schworm; wrestling, Coleman Grossman.

ILLINOIS END RATED BEST PUNT BLOCKER

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 3.—Illinois nominates Ken Nelson, Illini end, as the champion punt blocker in football.

When Nelson blocked a punt to give Illinois its winning touchdown against Michigan Saturday, it was the seventh time he had turned the trick in major games over three years.

During the three years, Nelson has blocked two against Southern California, two against Northwestern and one against Ohio State, Army and Michigan each. All resulted in touchdowns or opened the road for a touchdown.

TIGERS' COACH SAYS REFEREE ERRED TWICE IN NEBRASKA GAME

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 3.—Coach Don Faurot, University of Missouri football coach, said yesterday after viewing motion pictures of the Missouri-Nebraska game that Referee Frank Birch had erred twice in the third quarter.

Faurot, saying he was not claiming that Missouri would have won had the decisions been in the Tigers' favor, said one of the decisions gave Nebraska a touchdown and the other halted the Missourians after they had swept inside the Nebraska five-yard line.

In one of the plays, Gus Peters, Nebraska guard, intercepted a shovel pass from Jack Frye, Missouri quarterback. Tackled, he sent the ball to Paul Amen, Nebraska end, who ran for a touchdown. Birch ruled Peters had fumbled the ball.

Faurot said the pictures showed that Peters passed the ball with both hands forward to Amen.

The other decision was rendered when the Tigers were stopped in their third quarter attack. Birch ruled Frye was closer to the line of scrimmage than the required five yards when he passed to Ray Moss on the fourth down.

Faurot said the pass would have given Missouri a first down.

The pictures, the coach said, showed Frye was standing at the required distance from the line of scrimmage when he passed the ball.

Faurot declined to say if he would file a protest.

Nebraska Coach's Views.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 3.—Coach Dana X. Bible of the University of Nebraska said Gus Peters, Cornhusker guard, was guilty of a "pure, simple, downright fumble" in last Saturday's game with Missouri.

Peters intercepted a Missouri shovel pass and started for the Tiger goal line. The ball zoomed from his grasp; and Paul Amen, end, scooped it up and ran for a touchdown.

Bible said moving pictures shown here clearly indicated the play was a fumble. He said the difference in the coaches' opinions probably was caused by difference in the pictures and the angles from which they were taken.

WARRENSBURG PLAYER IS SCORING LEADER

By the Associated Press.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 3.—Harry Bapst, Warrensburg halfback, retained his lead in the Missouri intercollegiate athletic association individual scoring race last week, but Godwin of Cape Girardeau and Hammer of Warrensburg pulled up to within one touchdown of him. Bapst has 24 points while Godwin and Hammer each has 18.

Cavanah of Kirksville, the conference leader last year, climbed to fourth with 14 points.

Taylor of Rolla, Rulon of Maryville and Brown of Warrensburg are tied for fifth with 12 points.

Official Decisions Questioned After Bierman Views Pictures

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 3.—The referee's decision penalizing Minnesota for unnecessary roughness and thus putting Northwestern in position to score a winning touchdown over the Gophers last week-end, was held questionable today by Coach Bernie Bierman.

The Gopher mentor said motion pictures of the game, which the Wildcats won, 6 to 0, and ended Minnesota's victory string at 21, revealed the foul called on tackle Ed Widseth was not a "serious breach of the rules."

Referee John Getchell imposed the penalty. It put the ball on the one-yard line and Northwestern subsequently scored.

"The pictures do not show definitely just exactly what happened," said Bierman. "But after carefully studying them, I am convinced that Widseh's foul certainly was not a serious breach of the rules.

"The pictures show that Widseth's arm came up and then down but it is impossible to determine whether he was slapping the ball carrier on the shoulder, shoving him down or just slipping off balance.

"Certainly they do show that in the off-balance position he was in at the time, even had he lost his temper, he could have slugged all day without hurting anyone."

Bierman declared the pictures showed plainly that the five-yard penalty against Charlie Schultz, Minnesota guard, for charging the Northwestern center late in the last period near midfield after the touchdown had been scored, was "definitely undeserved."

Dizzy Dean Is Great Pitcher, But He Is Not Bigger Than the Cardinal Club, Breadon Asserts

By the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 3.—Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis National League baseball team, said yesterday Dizzy Dean, star pitcher, "is a great ballplayer, but he is not bigger than the Cardinals' ball club."

Commenting on Dean's announced intention to stay at Bradenton when the Cardinals come here for spring training, Breadon declared:

"Dean and the rest of the Cardinals will train at Daytona Beach in March. If Dean doesn't train here, he will not play for the Cards."

It would be impossible for Dean to train at Bradenton, Breadon said.

"If one player could do that, all of them would want to, and we'd have a cross country training camp," Breadon added. "You can imagine what that would be like."

The club president said Dean was seeking publicity when he talked of staying at Bradenton, where the Cards trained for the past seven years.

"He must be running for some office down there around Bradenton," Breadon said, laughing.

At Bradenton, Dean had a rejoinder.

"If he (Breadon) thinks its a publicity gag, wait until he tries to sign me for less than $50,000 next season. He can't make me train anywhere as long as I'm not signed and I'm perfectly satisfied to train here in Bradenton."

CHICAGO U. IS ALL EVEN WITH OHIO STATE IN BIG 10 RANKING

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3. — Things didn't hape up like this a few weeks back—but today the Chicago Maroons are being rated a chance to trip up Ohio's State erstwhile "Scarlet Scourge" next Saturday.

The Maroons were badly beaten by Vanderbilt, tied Butler and were routed by Purdue while Ohio State defeated New York "U," lost to Pitt and Northwestern, and defeated Indiana. Then last Saturday Chicago, doped to go down quickly before Wisconsin, whipped the Badgers 7 to 6, while Ohio State was losing to Notre Dame.

All Tied Up.

As a result, the teams are tied for fifth place in the Western Conference—and the once ill-regarded Maroons weren't conceding the Buckeyes anything. In Sollie Sherman Chicago has a fine sophomore back who averaged 6 yards from scrimage against the Badgers, and the Maroons, after a slow start, appear likely to give any team a hard tussle.

The Buckeyes yesterday went through a light drill, studying a chart of Chicago plays. Tippy Dye, Joe Williams and Charles Hamrick were on the sick list. The Maroons had a signal workout indoors.

At Michigan, Coach Harry Kipke sent his Wolverines through a signal drill and announced no scrimage would be held all week. Michigan travels to Pennsylvania Saturday. Indiana's varsity reported for a short practice in good condition, no players being seriously hurt against Iowa, while Iowa reviewed mistakes made against Indiana and planned a defense for the expected charge of Minnesota's Gophers.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL—Steve Casey, 235, Ireland, defeated Frank Judson, 218, Boston, two straight falls.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Ali Baba, 204, Detroit, defeated Harry Fields, 220, Philadelphia, two out of three falls.

PORTLAND, Me.—Bibber McCoy, 203, Cambridge, Mass., defeated Fred Bruno, 180, New York, two straight falls.

TACOMA—Boll Martin, 235, Trenton, N. J., defeated Don McIntyre, 205, Kansas City.

MISSOURI U. DRILLS ON BILLIKEN PLAYS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 3.—Coach Don Faurot today turned his attention to preparation of his Missouri University football team for a game Saturday with the St. Louis University Billikens at St. Louis.

Dismissing controversial questions regarding official decisions made at Lincoln last week when Missouri lost to Nebraska, 20 to 0, the Tiger mentor said he expected the St. Louisans to give the Tigers a busy afternoon.

Defense against St. Louis plays will occupy today's practice session, with a fundamental drill opening activities. Frye, quarterback, and Kinnison, center, missed yesterday's practice because of sore shoulders, Faurot being doubtful whether Kinnison would be in condition this week.

MISSOURI HAS NOT WON FROM BILLIKEN TEAM IN 13 SEASONS

By James M. Gould.

For their fine victory over Wichita University last Saturday, the St. Louis U. Billikens were given a day off yesterday as a reward. As things worked out, the vacation resulted in no loss of practice time as a heavy storm would have prevented any sort of a workout had one been scheduled. But, today, come rain or shine or snow or sleet, Coach Muellerleile will have his men out because only three days of preparation remain before the important game, Saturday afternoon, with the Missouri Tigers at Walsh Stadium.

A couple of weeks ago, a football prophet might safely have predicted that the Tigers would win this game, the only question being the size of the score. Today, such a prediction would be neither safe nor sane for, although the Tigers still must be considered as favorites and still must be regarded as "tough hombres," the Billikens' sudden return to form gives the St. Louisans an excellent chance for victory.

Coach Muellerleile's team has discovered it possesses a passing attack and what is more, it has suddenly developed a pass defense which was almost impenetrable against Wichita. Don Henry, a St. Louis official who worked the Billiken-Wichita game, was high in his praise of the Billikens and said that, in that contest, he never had seen a more smoothly-working Billiken machine.

Drone Back in Condition.

Neither the Billikens nor Tigers will have any injury complex to contend with this week as all of the players of the two teams came through their last week engagements without injury. And, it speaks volumes for the physical condition of the Tigers that they could manfully oppose a juggernaut like Nebraska's without being severely "broken up." Also, the Wichita Shockers are not known as the most polite players on the American gridiron. Both Wichita and Nebraska play clean football but neither asks nor gives any quarter once the first whistle blows.

Marty Rossini, the best of the St. Louis tackles, missed the Wichita battle, but he will be in the Missouri encounter with both feet. And, if you knew Marty and the size of his "understanding," you would realize that that means he will be very much present. Then, Lou Drone, after a couple of bad weeks, found himself against Wichita and played a whale of a game at quarter, kicking well and handling the team beautifully.

Appraised that Missouri has one of its best lines in years, the Billikens are expected to rely mainly on the air-lanes for gains. On the other hand, the Tigers may "keep their feet on the ground."

Billikens Hold the Edge.

Saturday's game will be the fourteenth between the two universities over a span of 32 years. In many ways, it has been a queer series because relations between the two have been interrupted four times. Of the 13 games, St. Louis has won eight, the Tigers four and one resulted in a scoreless tie.

Play opened in 1904. That year and the next, the Billikens won each time by the same score, 17 to 0. Four years elapsed before the next meeting and, in 1910, the Tigers won, 3 to 0. The next year, the Billikens took the game, 5 to 0.

Again the series was interrupted, this time for eight years. In 1920, began a set of four games, the first three won by Missouri and the 1923 affair turning out to be a 0—0 deadlock.

The third interruption prevented the elevens from meeting, after 1923 until 1930 when the first of five successive games was played. This period saw the Billikens greatly superior to their rivals for they won all five, 20 to 0, 21 to 6, 19 to 6, 13 to 7 and in 1934, their first under Coach Muellerleile, 7 to 0. Last year, the teams did not meet.

Thus, Missouri hasn't won from St. Louis since their 9 to 0 victory in 1922 and, Saturday, they will be seeking their first decision in 14 years. To earn it, they will have to break a Billiken winning streak of five straight. The figures for the 13 games show that St. Louis has scored 119 points and Missouri 107. St. Louis' most decisive victory was in 1930—20 to 0; Missouri won, 44 to 0, in 1920 and 32 to 0 in 1921.

Storm Warning Issued to the Bears; Peak to Be Reached in Game Friday

The rain rained, the wind blew and chalk flew. Coach Jimmy Conzelman was holding a blackboard session. The big and little Bears of Washington University were gathered around him. He showed them the mistakes they made in recent games. He told them about the Duquesne plays which they will see Friday night when the tough hombres from Pittsburgh call at Francis Field for a contest under the flood lights.

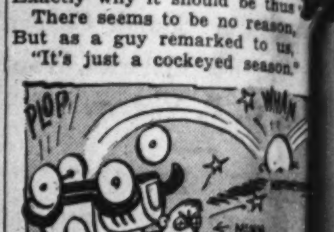
When the chalk was low, Jimmy explained that it wouldn't be like this again very soon, but that he was going to excuse the boys for the rest of the afternoon, and evening.

"But even if it rains, snows and sleets, we'll have to work every other day until the Duquesne game," he warned them.

Except for Harold Tracy and the coach himself, the Bears are in rather good condition. Tracy suffered a bruised hip muscle in the Oklahoma Aggie game Saturday and Conzelman is fighting a bad cold and the discomforts of having parted with four teeth. Assistant Coach Bullman is worrying about Conzelman's condition and several other things, but otherwise all is well as the Bears prepare for Duquesne.

The Passing Show.

AGAIN the sure-shots failed to win
For optimistic bettors;
Again they took it on the chin
From football upper-setters.
Exactly why it should be thus
There seems to be no reason,
But as a guy remarked to us,
"It's just a cockeyed season."



The Wildcats took the Gopher's taw,
And stopped their winning habit
The opportunity they saw
And didn't fail to grab it.
Into a fist a Wildcat ran
While turning on the power,
Which made the Wildcats wilder than
A wild prairie flower.

Unbeaten teams like autumn leaves
On every side were dropping;
The while with something up their sleeves,
The underdogs were copping.
The current upsets in a way
Have caused a lot of wonder,
But every dog must have his day
And that includes the "under."

Team! Team!

The Bears and Billikens have proved to the satisfaction of all and sundry that they could take it. They started dishing it out Saturday afternoon, by way of showing their versatility.

While the Billikens were taking the taw of Wichita, the Bears were giving the Oklahoma Aggies a lesson in the rotation of crops.

Minnesota's defeat by Northwestern was practically made possible by star Tackle Widseth socking an opponent in the face twice after the whistle blew. Moral: Never sock a guy after the whistle blows.

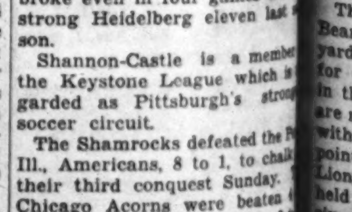
We have with us the duck season. So, for the next 30 days Donald will make his public appearances at his own peril.

"Totsch Scores Three Times as Billikens Win."

Three Totschdowns, as you might say.

The chancellor of Vanderbilt University fears that it is only a question of time until college football is destroyed by the pros. After which, we presume, the pros will have to roll their own.

The idea of a college education is to fit a young man for some kind of a profession. Football preferred.



The sheepskin, is all right if you intend to practice law, medicine, engineering in its various branches, fine arts or literature. But if you want to sell yourself to a football-minded public the pigskin has its points.

The guy who can write "All-American" in the lower left-hand corner of his card will have no trouble getting the ear of the president of the big corporation who used to be an All-American himself.

Shamrocks Meet Pittsburgh Team In Game Sunday

The Shamrocks will meet Shannon-Castle eleven of Pittsburgh in an intercity soccer match Sunday afternoon at Public Schools Stadium. The Irish, who have won three straight games this season, will be opposing a club which broke even in four games with the strong Heidelberg eleven last season.

Shannon-Castle is a member of the Keystone League which is regarded as Pittsburgh's strongest soccer circuit.

The Shamrocks defeated the ... Ill., Americans, 8 to 1, to chalk up their third conquest Sunday. ... Chicago Acorns were beaten ... 0, and the Cleveland Slavias, 2 ... in earlier matches.

CARROLL STOPS WOOD... ST. LOUIS BOXER W...

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Eddie C... roll, Ottawa, Ontario, welterwe... knocked out Chuck Woods of ... troit in the second round of ... scheduled 10-round encounter ... Marigold Gardens arena last ...

Woods gave Carroll a boxing ... son in the first round. After ... minutes and 36 seconds of ... tling in the second, Carroll ... loose with a long right hand ... to the face and Woods took the ... count. Woods weighed 145½ ... Carroll 148.

Other results: Chuck McCa... 176½, Cleveland, outpointed ... Davey, 175, Houston, Tex., ... rounds; Rolla Taylor, 153½, ... Louis, knocked out Frank K... 152, Chicago, four rounds; ... Gladstone, 145, Chicago, drew ... Lee Bacca, 142, Detroit, four rou...

HIGH ...

ROOSEVELT T... PLAY M'KINL... BEAUMONT ... SOLDAN BA...

Another Double... Booked for Satur... "Free Gate" Q... Still Is Unsettled.

By Robert Morri...

Given tacit authority to ... own domain, the City Hig... League today decided to r... football schedule tomorro... doubleheader, Roosevelt an... ley play one of the gam... poned from last Saturday ... mont and Soldan in the ot... begins at 1:15 o'clock.

This Saturday's progra... ing together Roosevelt a... mont in an important co... Central and Cleveland in ... game, will be played as ...

Advised by the Board ... tion that the interferenc... board member was thoro... approved of league offi... opened their schedule an... further "clarification o... management," expected a... ecutive session of the bo... Tuesday.

Raymond R. Brisbin, lea... ager, this morning issued ... lowing announcement:

"With the approval of ... lic High School League b... John Rush Powell, assist... erintendent of instructi... league manager is please... nounce that the Public Hi... Athletic League football ... will be resumed under c... set forth by the instruct... mittee of the St. Louis ... Education.

Reason for Suspens...

The schedule was susp... the league board and pri... the seven high schools l... day. They protested a... Henry P. Schroeder, Boar... cation member, who ins... free admission for childr... cially unable to purchase ... tickets.

The league's protest wa... ed for consideration of ... mittee on instruction last ... this group, meeting wit... board members, recomme... the league officials the sc... be resumed and strongly re... Schroeder for interference.

Question of a "free ga... which the controversy ha... to hinge, has not been ... decided, but it was beli... provision would be made ... "knot hole" section for ... dren.

Members of the commit... struction attending the ... last night were Edward A... bach and John J. Sheah... J. Barth, third member of ... mittee, was absent.

Also in attendance we... Henry J. Gerling, and s... members: Dr. Francis C... president; James J. Fitzg... David C. Todd, Dr. Solon ... Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaup... seph J. Ward.

The board, represented ... jority with only Schroed... ard Murphy, Arthur A. ... and Barth absent, voted ... the league officials in the ... and assured the league ... would be guided by this ... in the board meeting a we... when league managemen... cially to be clarified.

League Is Winne...

The reason for the le... test was that football a... sports would be impossibl... an admission charge to ... funds for athletic equip...

GREEN BAY TEAM H... COUNTED 151 PO... IN NATIONAL L...

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—T... Bay Packers, co-leaders ... Chicago Bears in the We... Division, have increased t... on the ground gaining ... the National Pro Footbal...

The Packers, conqueror... Bears Sunday, have rolled ... yards in seven league ga... for 151 points and the l... in the scoring column. T... are runners-up in both de... with 1819 yards gained ... points. Defensively, the ... Lions are setting the pac... held their rivals to 1135 ... six games.

The New York Giants ... Pittsburgh Pirates are ... close battle for forward ... honors. The Pirates, howe... the edge, completing 65 o... for an average of 47 per c... the Giants have connecte... out of 92 for a 45 per cent...

BLACKHAWKS READ... FOR OPENING...

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The ... Blackhawks, who open th... al Hockey League seaso... Chicago Stadium Thursd... against the New York A... arrived in Chicago today ... training campaign at ... Minn.

All players reported in t... The Hawks' first line a... consist of Doc Romne... Thompson and Mush Ma... scoring unit of the 1935 se...

HIGH SCHOOLS TO RESUME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, TOMORROW

ROOSEVELT TO PLAY M'KINLEY; BEAUMONT AND SOLDAN BATTLE

Another Doubleheader Booked for Saturday — "Free Gate" Question Still Is Unsettled.

By Robert Morrison

Given tacit authority to rule its own domain, the City High School League today decided to resume its football schedule tomorrow with a doubleheader, Roosevelt and McKinley play one of the games postponed from last Saturday and Beaumont and Soldan in the other. Play begins at 1:15 o'clock.

This Saturday's program, bringing together Roosevelt and Beaumont in an important contest and Central and Cleveland in another game, will be played as scheduled.

Advised by the Board of Education that the interference by a board member was thoroughly disapproved of, league officials reopened their schedule and awaited further "clarification of league management," expected at the executive session of the board next Tuesday.

Raymond R. Brisbin, league manager, this morning issued the following announcement:

"With the approval of the Public High School League board and John Rush Powell, assistante superintendent of instruction, the league manager is pleased to announce that the Public High School Athletic League football schedule will be resumed under conditions set forth by the instruction committee of the St. Louis Board of Education.

Reason for Suspension.

The schedule was suspended by the league board and principals of the seven high schools last Tuesday. They protested action by Henry P. Schroeder, Board of Education member, who insisted on free admission for children financially unable to purchase football tickets.

The league's protest was presented for consideration of the committee on instruction last night and this group, meeting with other board members, recommended to the league officials the schedule be resumed and strongly rebuked Schroeder for interference.

Question of a "free gate," upon which the controversy had seemed to hinge, has not been definitely decided, but it was believed that provision would be made for a "knot hole" section for poor children.

Members of the committee on instruction attending the meeting last night were Edward A. Ferrenbach and John J. Sheahan. Emil J. Barth, third member of the committee, was absent.

Also in attendance were Supt. Henry J. Gerling, and six board members: Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, president; James J. Fitzgerald, Dr. David C. Todd, Dr. Solon Cameron, Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt and Joseph J. Ward.

The board, represented by a majority with only Schroeder, Richard Murphy, Arthur A. Blumeyer and Barth absent, voted to uphold the league officials in their protest and assured the league that it would be guided by this decision in the board meeting a week hence, when league management is officially to be clarified.

League Is Winner.

The reason for the league protest was that football and other sports would be impossible without an admission charge to secure funds for athletic equipment.

GREEN BAY TEAM HAS COUNTED 151 POINTS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Green Bay Packers, co-leaders with the Chicago Bears in the Western division, have increased their hold on the ground gaining honors in the National Pro Football League.

The Packers, conquerors of the Bears Sunday, have rolled up 1939 yards in seven league games, good for 151 points and the leadership in the scoring column. The Bears are runners-up in both departments, with 1819 yards gained and 129 points. Defensively, the Detroit Lions are setting the pace, having held their rivals to 1135 yards in six games.

The New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates are waging a close battle for forward passing honors. The Pirates, however, have the edge, completing 65 out of 138 for an average of 47 per cent, while the Giants have connected on 42 out of 92 for a 45 per cent average.

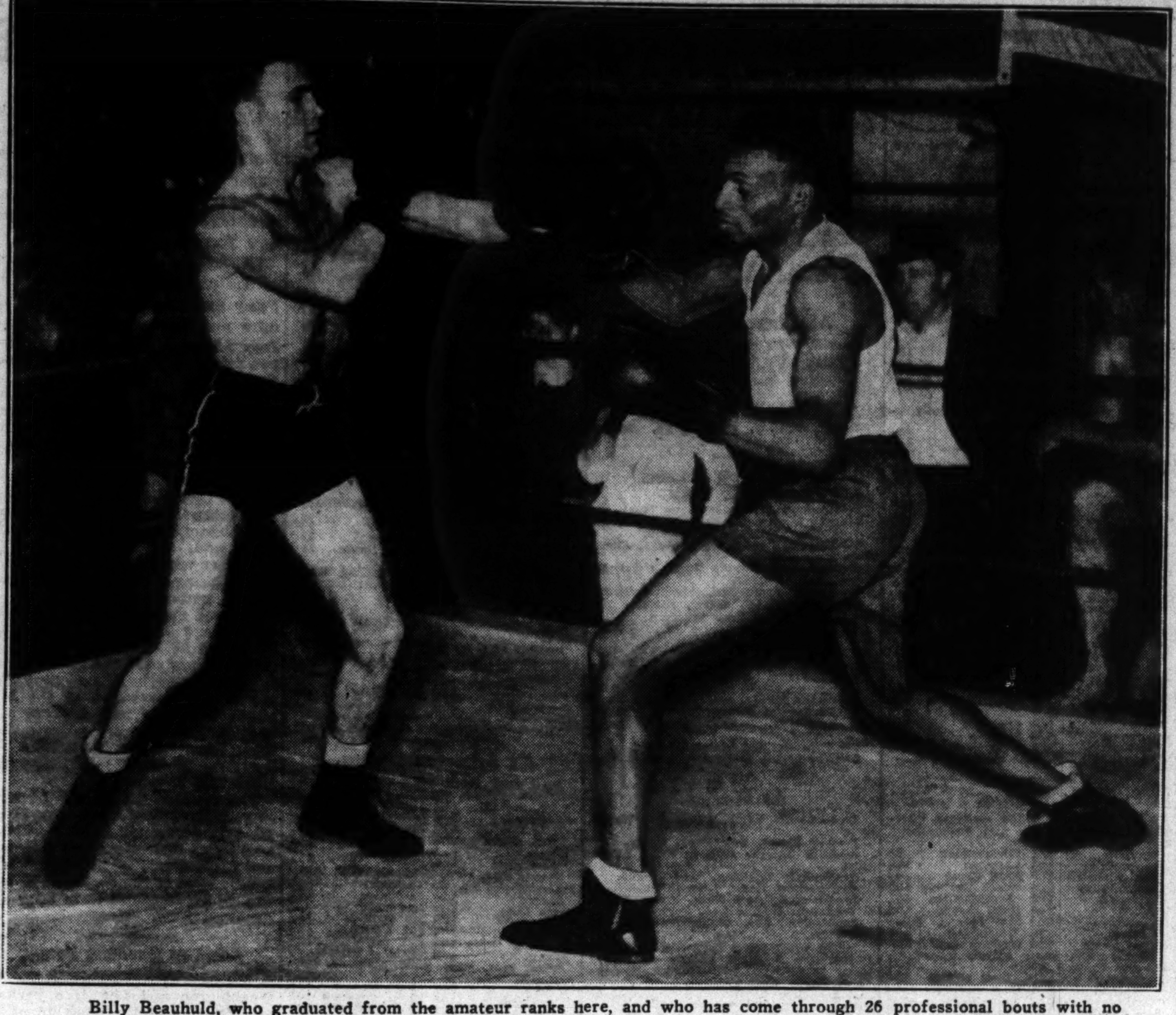
BLACKHAWKS READY FOR OPENING GAME

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The Chicago Blackhawks, who open the National Hockey League season at the Chicago Stadium Thursday night against the New York Americans, arrived in Chicago today after a training campaign at Hibbing, Minn.

All players reported in top shape. The Hawks' first line again will consist of Doc Romnes, Paul Thompson and Mush March, high scoring unit of the 1935 season.

Tuning Up to Protect Record of No Defeats in 26 Pro Bouts



Billy Beauhuld, who graduated from the amateur ranks here, and who has come through 26 professional bouts with no defeats and only one draw charged against him, is shown training with Charles Dawson for his fight Thursday night at the Coliseum with Davey Abad.

No League Poll on Night Ball for Browns; Indication It Wouldn't Bring Much Light

By J. Roy Stockton.

Prospective purchasers of the Browns have not polled other club-owners in the American League about their attitude toward night baseball and the proposition of permitting the St. Louis club to play a limited number of games under the flood lights has not been broached officially, it has been learned.

An unofficial poll of the seven other clubs in the league disclosed only one club owner or official who was ready at this time to say that he would vote in favor of permitting night baseball in St. Louis.

Clark Griffith, who incidentally has been quoted several times about night baseball, and who almost invariably has stated subsequently that he has been misquoted, replied to a Post-Dispatch query that he would vote in favor of night baseball in St. Louis. He added that he was opposed to night baseball generally, but thought it would be advisable to help the Browns out of a bad situation. He added that if the Browns regained their financial feet, he would suggest eliminating night baseball.

Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, said that he considered night baseball a St. Louis problem, but "would be reluctant to see a swing toward baseball under the lights, since it would handicap visiting teams."

Col. Jake Rupert of the Yankees said his club wouldn't be interested in playing night games and didn't think the league could make the Yankees play at night.

Walter P. Briggs Jr., said his father, owner of the Detroit Tigers, wanted to reserve his decision until he had heard the arguments that might be advanced by the advocates of night baseball.

Connie Mack of the Athletics and Harry Grabiner of the White Sox merely said, as did the others, that they had not been polled by the league or the Browns, but made no comment on their attitude toward night baseball in St. Louis. Eddie Collins of the Boston Red Sox was out of the city and no one at the Boston office cared to comment.

As was told exclusively in the Post-Dispatch, Oct. 22, a group of St. Louis men, headed by Donald L. Barnes, is negotiating for the purchase of the Browns. When the deal is consummated, William O. DeWitt, assistant business manager of the Cardinals, will become business manager of the St. Louis American League club. The interested parties have informed the Post-Dispatch that no discouraging snags have been encountered, but that several points still remain to be ironed out.

Recruits Who "Came Through" Should Get Salary Increases

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Having made good in their first real try in the big time, 10 new major leaguers, headed by Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees, Bob Feller of the Indians and Jimmy Ripple of the Giants, lead this winter's line at the baseball payoff window.

Well armed with impressive batting and pitching averages, the other newcomers expected to be raised when the 1937 contracts come out are Johnny Mize, who batted .329 for the Cardinals; Les Scarsella, Reds' first baseman, who finished with a mark of .313; Bill Atwood and Walter Millies, catchers for the Phils and Senators, respectively; Harry Gumbert and Frank Gabler, Giants' pitchers, and Harry Kelley, who won 15 and lost 12 for the Athletics.

Boost for Joe.

DiMaggio, with an average of .323 to present to a world championship management, is almost certain to get a substantial boost. Feller, center of baseball's most interesting current controversy, likely will get what he wants without haggling; and Ripple, who batted .306 and practically replaced Hank Leiber in center field for the Giants, will probably get his reward when young Horace Stoneham mails the 1937 contracts.

General raises are expected for the pennant winning New York clubs, with Pitchers Carl Hubbell and Freddy Fitzsimmons and Outfielders Joe Moore and Mel Ott of the Giants and Pitchers Red Ruffing, Monte Pearson, Pat Malone and Bump Hadley and Bill Dickey, Lou Gehring and Frankie Crosetti of the Yankees getting the biggest boosts.

Others in the National League whose prospects are good are Paul Waner, Pirates, who won the National League batting crown with .373; Gus Suhr, Pirates, who finished another full year without missing a game and batted .317, 45 points above his 1935 total; Kiki Cuyler of the Reds, who kited his mark 71 points to .328; Baxter Jordan, Bees, who finished in the .323 slot; and Dolph Camilli, Phillies, who shoved his average up from .261 to .315.

Other outstanding upward moves in senior circuit pitching ranks were shown by Danny MacFayden of the Bees, who won 17 and lost 13 after winning only six the year before; Larry French, Cubs, who won 18 and lost nine, and Red Lucas, Pirates, who won 15 and lost only four.

Lary and Bell.

In the American League, Pitchers Vernon Kennedy, White Sox; Jimmy Deshong and Buck Newsom, Senators, and Johnny Allen, Indians, improved greatly on their 1935 records. Charley Gehringer, Gerald Walker, Al Simmons and Goose Goslin, Tigers; Rip Radcliff, White Sox; Joe Kuhel, Senators; Earl Averill, Bruce Campbell and Hal Trosky, Indians, and Roy Bell and Lynn Lary, Browns, added plenty of points to their batting averages.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO—Eddie Carroll, 148, Ottawa, Ont., knocked out Chuck Woods, 148½, Detroit (2).

NEW YORK—Eddie Zivic, 133¼, Pittsburgh, outpointed Ritchie Fontaine, 133, Montana (8).

LOS ANGELES—Henry Armstrong, 127, California-recognized featherweight champion, knocked out Gene Espinoza, 129½, Los Angeles.

LOUISVILLE—Johnny (K. O.) Stevens, 133, Cincinnati, stopped Luther Johnson, 136, Toledo, O., (3).

NEWARK, N. J.—Roscoe Manning, 171½, Nutley, N. J., outpointed Frank Zamaris, 173½, Orange, N. J., (8).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Eldred Davenport, 146, New York, outpointed Sal Canata, 149, Holyoke (10); Joey Greb, 142, Kehkimer, N. Y., and Eddie Conley, 141, Danbury, Conn., drew, (10).

TAMPA, Fla.—Snag Trowbridge, 137½, West Palm Beach, Fla., defeated Johnny Cruz, 131¾, Havana (8); Johnny Dean, 136, Kannapolis, N. C., outpointed Lou Gendell, 138½, Miami (6).

LOUIS TO MEET RISKO IN NEXT FIGHT, DEC. 7

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Joe Louis is to make his next ring start on Dec. 7 against Johnny Risko in a 10-rounder in the Cleveland auditorium.

Terms have been agreed on and Ed Bang, Cleveland sports editor, who will promote the show, will come here Friday to sign contracts with Mike Jacobs.

Jacobs said he is negotiating to have the Brown Bomber appear in Detroit and Chicago later in the winter and either in the Hippodrome or Madison Square Garden in New York in February or March.

TRIPLE A HANDBALL FINAL NEXT SUNDAY

Dr. Milton Smith and A. B. Joseph will play Charles Whitworth and Glen Weidner in the final of the Triple A club's doubles handball tournament next Sunday.

Smith and Joseph turned back Joe and Eddie Miller, 18-21, 21-16, 21-13, while the other pair won from Al Davis and Dr. Ray Hollinshead, Triple A players, 21-6, 15-21, 21-10, in matches played over the week-end.

JAFFKE BEATS GEORGE IN TENNIS FINAL

William Jaffke today held the class A championship of the Magnolia tenni club. He defeated Walter George in the final match, 6-3, 6-4, at the club's tennis courts.

Sylvester Appelbaum and Carl Weber were doubles title winners, gaining a one-set victory over Dr. Arthur Fries and George. Dr. Fries is the champion singles player of the club.

Now Plays Quarterback.

Bill Davidson player a year at left half and another year at right half before getting a quarterback assignment at Temple this season.

BEAUHULD AND ABAD TO FINISH TRAINING TODAY

By W. J. McGoogan

Billy Beauhuld and Davey Abad are scheduled to finish their heavy training for their bout at the Coliseum Thursday night, with a session of boxing today, Beauhuld at the Business Men's Gymnasium and Abad at the West End Gym.

Both appeared to be in condition yesterday, with Abad boxing with Kid Irish and Merl Thompson, who had difficulty in hitting the Panamanian. Davey, cagey, experienced boxer, knows that he will have to be at his best to withstand the youth and energy of Beauhuld.

Beauhuld has never met a man who knows so much about the art of boxing as Abad, but in winning 26 successive bouts since he turned professional, Billy has fought some good boxers.

"I don't think I have ever fought anyone so clever as Abad," Billy remarked as he was dressing for his tour in the ring, "but I have fought some fellows who boxed somewhat like him.

"Of course, there's only one Abad. I remember when I was a kid just starting out I used to like to watch him because he was so fast and his style so peculiar."

Abad Knows All Tricks.

Johnny Connolly, Beauhuld's manager, chimed in with the assertion that he didn't care much about taking the fight because Davey is so much more experienced than Billy.

"For my part I would rather see Billy box a young fellow who is just coming along rather than a boxer like Abad. Davey will know when he gets into that ring that he will have to use all the ring craft he has stored up in his years at the game and these experienced fellows like Abad do learn a lot. They know a great deal about keeping out of harm's way, but I think Billy will prove too rugged and strong for him."

Abad will be returning to the scene of his three greatest fights in St. Louis when he goes to the Coliseum, for it was there some years ago that his contests with Benny Bass set the boxing fans by the ears. One Davey won, another Bass won on decision, then he knocked out Abad.

Dave and Bass, though, drew some of the biggest gates which were ever attracted to the Coliseum and the fight game here mushroomed to the top of $50,000 drawn by Primo Carnera and Chuck Wiggins at the Arena shortly afterward.

Has Been Fighting on Coast.

Abad fought many other bouts here after the Bass series but he never reached the heights again which he attained in them. However, he was a real card here for several years but recently has been boxing on the Pacific Coast, from where he has just returned.

Davey is not old in years but he has had a good many years in the ring. He has never been a good puncher but his bounding type of boxing has made it difficult for many an opponent. If he still has the spring in his legs he used to have he will prove difficult for the harder hitting and younger Beauhuld, who got his real start at the Arena in 1935 when he won the national lightweight amateur championship.

Ghnouly Working Out.

Joe Ghnouly, South St. Louis lightweight, is working steadily at the Business Men's gym, getting himself ready for a bout which he hopes will be on the Nov. 17 card.

Joe is never very far out of condition, weighing about 133 pounds and he has hopes of meeting either Abad or Beauhuld soon. He was considering placing himself under the management of Sammy Goldman, Tony Canzoneri's manager, until Tony lost to Ambers.

Ghnouly was rather pleased with the point victory which Eddie Cool scored over Ambers, the new champion, recently, because Joe defeated Cool in Kansas City last year.

FLYER OFFICIALS DECLARE NELSON IS PROPERTY OF ST. LOUIS CLUB

Manager Johnny MacKinnon and other officials of the St. Louis Flyers are not the least bit concerned over the statement issued yesterday by William F. Grant, president of the American Hockey Association, that he is going to suspend Goalie Hub "Stopper" Nelson, of the local sextet, unless the difficulties between St. Louis and Minneapolis, each of which claims the star net guardian, are adjusted.

Two weeks ago, Nelson came to St. Louis and was signed to a contract by A. Frank Ruppenthal, president of the Flyers. Nelson, along with other members of the Oklahoma City team which finished the season in Minneapolis, became Flyers Sept. 4 at a meeting in Minneapolis, Ruppenthal states.

However, Lyle Wright, president of the Minneapolis team two years ago, then a member of the old Central League, is still of the opinion Nelson is the property of Minneapolis. He recently sold him to F. W. "Nick" Kahler, president of the new Minneapolis club of the A. H. A.

Grant, at present, is enroute to Minneapolis to settle the matter.

Ruppenthal insists the Flyers have clear claim to Nelson. Kahler, according to Ruppenthal, and all other A. H. A. club owners voted in the affirmative to the proposal to turn all the players of the disbanded Oklahoma City franchise, including Nelson, over to the Flyers at the September meeting. At a recent gathering in Kansas City, Ruppenthal says he was given the right to dispose of the Oklahoma City players as he saw fit.

PITTSBURGH HOCKEY TEAM IN TRAINING

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 3.—Fifteen skaters came to Pittsburgh today—the city's new entry in the International-American Professional Hockey League.

They are the former Detroit Olympics, winners of the last two championships in the old International League.

Coach Donnie Hughes released his players to get acquainted with Pittsburgh today, but said he intends to swing back into practice tomorrow.

His squad included Jim Franks and Harold Mitchell, goalies; Burry William, Jim Orlando, Orville Raulston and Fred Hergerts, defense; Don Deacon, Bill Hudson and Clarence Drouillard, centers; Johnny Sherf, Wilf Starr and Carl Liscomb, left wings, and Art Giroux, Ron Hudson and Howard Mackie, right wings. Hudson is the only player retained from the Pittsburgh Shamrocks of last year.

AMERICAN TEAM WINS IN SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 3.—Cecil Yates and Freddie Zach, American entries, won the six-day bicycle race here last night by a quarter of a lap.

The winners gained a lap early last night and protected it during the furious three-hour jam which continued until the end. On the basis of sprint points, the second-place Belgian team of Bollaert and Triest needed only a quarter of a lap at the end.

JOE PERIK RETAINS TENNIS CLUB TITLE

Successfully defending his 1935 title, Joe Petrik won the Carondelet Park tennis championship by defeating John English in the final singles match, 6-3, 1-6, 8-6.

Petrik was hard pressed to keep the title as English, after squaring the match with a 6-1 second set victory, gained a 5-2 advantage in the third. But Petrik rallied to even the score at six games each and took the next two games to win.

WRAY'S COLUMN

We Wreck a Myth.

FOR years the football record book has carried at the head of its record for long forward passes resulting in a touchdown, this No. 1 entry: "Eighty-seven yards, made by Bradbury Robinson of St. Louis University to Jack Schneider, in a game Nov. 3, 1906 with Kansas University at Sportsman's Park St. Louis."

Investigation resulting from a question by a correspondent, has led this writer to the belief that the record is a myth, being unsupported by any evidence obtainable today.

On the contrary, such evidence as was obtained by this writer indicates that the longest pass for a touchdown that day was between 40 and 50 yards, the reports varying.

* * *

It Never Happened.

FOR years moderns have looked on this record with awe. The nearest approach to it was a pass by Brick Muller alleged to have been for 70 yards for a touchdown.

"Whattaman! What an arm! The forward heavers of today probably say to themselves when their present utmost yields only 40 or 50 yards.

But it just didn't happen, according to the facts. We have before us the halftone of a page which appeared in the St. Louis University's year book of 1907.

It shows posed pictures of Robinson passing, Schneider waiting to receive a pass and below them a play from the game with Kansas at Sportsman's Park, Nov. 3, 1906.

The caption over the layout reads: "The Forward Pass: Record in Game, 48 Yards."

Below the picture is the following: "Kansas U. vs. St. Louis U.," Nov. 3, 1906, at Sportsman's Park. "Score, Kansas 2, St. Louis U. 34."

Also, the yearbook from which the picture was taken contains a paragraph reading: "The record pass of the season was made, Robinson hurling the ball 48 yards."

No mention is made of a longer pass in the book. The natural conclusion is that the actual pass was only 48 yards and that the 87 yards included a run by Schneider in scoring on the play.

Does that clarify the situation, Andy?

* * *

Worse and More of It.

WELL, just in case it doesn't, we'll fire the other barrel. We looked up the files of three local newspapers, including the Post-Dispatch, covering the game in question.

From one of these accounts it appears that mention of an 80-yard pass was a typographical mistake. From the others, it is plain that no such pass was thrown that day for a touchdown resulting in a score.

The only place in which mention of a pass of anything like 80 yards occurs in the Globe-Democrat running story of the game. In part it reads as follows:

"Irwin booted the ball to Ise, who was downed in his tracks. Griggs fumbled, Acker falling on the ball. A forward pass, Schneider to Robinson gained 80 yards. St. Louis failed to make the distance by six inches in three tries and the ball went over the K. U. Griggs punted 40 yards to Schneider, who went back eight."

* * *

Just a Typographical.

OBVIOUSLY, if St. Louis recovered the ball in Kansas territory an 80-yard pass was more than enough for a score. Very likely that "80" should have been an "8" for the account used numerals all the way through. Ise was the K. U. fullback.

The forward-pass touchdown play, according to the Globe, came in the second half:

"Once Schneider caught the ball after a 35-yard pass from Robinson and ran five yards for a touchdown under the goal posts."

In the running account, the Globe elaborated:

"Cohn kicked off to Acker, who came back 30 yards from the 10-yard line. French made 5 yards through left tackle. (Substitutions made here). Schneider worked the forward pass to Robinson for a 25-yard gain. Two downs gained but 4 yards. Schneider and Robinson again worked the forward pass for 30 yards and a touchdown."

Coach E. B. Cochems' statement in the St. Louis Republican stated among other things:

"A superb demonstration of the forward pass was the play in which Robinson shot the ball like a projectile for 40 yards into the waiting arms of Schneider on the five-yard line, which resulted in a touchdown. . . ."

From the Post-Dispatch:

"Standing on the 40-yard line, Robinson waited long, then threw right into goal mouth to Schneider, who was tackled instantly, but fell across the touch line for a score. . . ."

Year Book Probably Right.

IN ALL reasonable probability the St. Louis U. Year Book's report, based on figures that were checked after the game was over, was about right and that 48 yards, not 87, was more nearly correct.

We are willing to admit, however, that if an 87-yard pass were possible, either Schneider or Robinson would be the likely man to have achieved the feat. They were equipped and trained for long pass surprise plays.

How well, is shown by the statistics of the game which showed that the St. Louis University team threw 10 passes that day and completed nine of them. Kansas tried four and all failed.

* * *

DON'T get the idea that all St. Louis U. forward passes were of the long or projectile type. Cochems had variations. A short pass over the line for eight or 10 yards was one way of cramping the enemy defense. Then he would bedevil the opposition with running plays and, as his team had the stuff, it could make first downs for him.

When the running plays had pulled the defense in close, then he would send Robinson or Schneider down field and heave the long throw.

That was usually on the third or fourth down. If it grounded, the rules of that day provided that the ball go to the enemy at the point where it grounded, giving the attacking team the same effect as a 40 or 50 yard kick!

Do you wonder that Cochems had them all standing on their heads that year? He alone of the entire country realized the full possibilities of the rules.

East St. Louis Plays Madison In Feature Game

Madison High School's football schedule team opposes East St. Louis at Parsons Field in East St. Louis Saturday afternoon in the feature of the three-game week-end schedule in the Madison-St. Clair Conference. The winner will move into a first-place tie with Granite City. Granite City is idle this week.

Collinsville is at Alton Friday night in another league game, while Wood River entertains Belleville's Maroons Saturday afternoon. Wood River and Belleville will be seeking their first win in league competition. Each has lost four games.

Last week's standings had East St. Louis and Madison in a tie for first place with three successive victories. However, Collinsville downed the East St. Louisans, while Granite City forged to the front with a 6-0 victory over Madison.

East St. Louis is conceded a slight advantage over Madison in this week's feature. The game will be played on East St. Louis' home field and the East Siders' victories in league competition have been more impressive. Madison met its first real competition against Granite City last week, while East St. Louis holds a 31-0 decision over the winners. Harold Harsh and Jimmie Purcell are two Madison backs the Flyers will have to stop.

Collinsville will move into undisputed possession of third place with a victory over Alton, while a defeat would place Alton in a third-place tie with the losers of the East St. Louis-Madison game.

The standings:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Granite City	4	1	.800
East St. Louis	3	1	.750
Madison	3	1	.750
Collinsville	3	2	.600
Alton	2	2	.500
Belleville	0	4	.000
Wood River	0	4	.000

Skating Star Signed.

Roy Shipstead, Minneapolis figure skater and one of the best known of professional skating soloists, has been signed by Earl Reflow to appear in the "Ice Follies of 1936" winter sports carnival to be held at the Arena Nov. 14.

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OFFENDER, FAVORITE, RUNS LAST IN RACE AT PIMLICO

VIVOLA WINS DASH BY THREE LENGTHS, PAYS BACKERS 5 TO 1

Florodora Easy Victor in Second Event and Refunds $2.70 for $2—Bird Flower Gets the Place.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—Offender was installed as favorite over the two-year-old platers in the first race at Pimlico this afternoon and he lived up to his name, running last in the field of 12, after showing virtually no speed at any time. The winner was Vivola, which shot to the front after a quarter mile and scored by three lengths at odds of 5 to 1. Exhort took the place, two lengths before Alahad, which was coupled with Brief.

Floradora was a prohibitive favorite for the second, mile and 70 yards test for fillies and mares. Only four went to the post, with Floradora easily defeating Bird Flower, Sabula and Grand Girl to pay $2.70 for a $2 ticket. Charlie Kurtsinger rated the choice behind Bird Flower to the head of the stretch, then sent the three-year-old daughter of Bull Dog to the front and brought her home under wraps with two lengths to spare. Bird Flower led Sabula by a half dozen lengths for the place.

Closing with a great burst of speed in the last furlong, Some Good, a $19.60 for $2 hazard, accounted for the third purse with a length to spare. Headin Home headed Bellum for the place, while the heavily played Lord Tournament was just out of the money. The latter showed the way to the stretch turn, where he ran very wide and carried Bellum out with him. Jockey O'Malley shot Some Good through on the inside and the advantage thereby gained proved a vital factor in the result.

In a photo finish that saw Bootmaker on the extreme outside and Brown Top near the inner rail, the former was awarded the decision in the fourth contest. Albania was third, a length away. Bootmaker, favorite at 9 to 10, followed the pace of Albania and Her Reigh. The two leaders ran themselves into the ground, then Bootmaker and Brown Top took up the issue in the closing strides.

92 Points in Six Games

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ARTHUR BUCK.

Carroll College of Waukesha, Wis., hasn't been mentioned for the Rose Bowl football game, but in Arthur Buck, pictured above, it has the nation's leading scorer. The Villa Park (Ill.) lad, with 19 points against the Oshkosh Teachers last Saturday, boosted his total for six games to 92 points. He has made 13 touchdowns, 11 points after touchdowns and one field goal.

DUTTON TO OPERATE NEW YORK AMERICANS

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, announced today the recently-forfeited franchise of the New York Americans would be operated by the American National Hockey Club, Inc., under the management of Mervyn (Red) Dutton.

"For the time being and until further disposition of the club is made," Calder said, "directors of the newly incorporated company are John Banber of New York, C. H. Valiquet of Montreal, Dutton and myself."

ARMSTRONG SCORES 34-SECOND "KAYO"

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Henry Armstrong, 127, California-recognized featherweight champion, knocked out Gene Espinoza, 129½, Los Angeles, in 34 seconds of the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout before a near-capacity crowd of 5000 at the Eastside Arena last night.

Benched for Season.

Jack Dobson, star quarterback on the yearling team at West Point last year, was benched for the 1936 season when a caisson turned over, injuring a knee.

Racing Results

At Narragansett.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Mieletta (Barba) — — 7.80 4.20 3.10
Sun Teatime (Smith) — — 6.60 4.20
Bright Don (Wholley) — — 3.70
Time, 1:13. Dornoch, Shantime, Redley, Spitten Image, Uppercut, Scotch Soldier, Nalita J. and Feudal Lord also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Primer (Stevenson) — —8.10 4.50 3.40
Catchall (Deering) — — — 22.20 11.30
Johnny Cake (Watson) — — — 4.30
Time, 1:12 3-5. Big Fish, Itsie Bitsie, A. O. Connell, Lady Pal, Glistening, Trujillo, Sir Thomas and Zowie also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Bugle Ann (Smith) —10.60 5.70 3.30
Gleaming (Seabo) — — — —3.60 2.90
dConsistent (Bierman) — — — — —2.50
dMore Poise (Leishman) — — — —4.00
dRan dead heat for show.
Time, 1:12 4-5. Landscape, Dusky Miss, Bob Charlie, Mock Modesty, Corker, Sly Miss, Al Carlys, Joan Asbestos also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Real Jam (Chall) — 20.90 8.90 5.20
Pretty Russell (Smith) — 6.90 4.20
Be Best (W. Duffy) — — 4.80
Time, 1:48. Revelish, Hats Off, Barbara J., Sockdologer, Westy's Duchess, Cumberland and Bye Bye Mary also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Far Cry (Watson) — 7.10 4.00 3.20
Brendard (Stevenson) — — 7.30 4.90
Old Comrade (Jackson) — — 4.30
Time, 1:46 1-5. Sandy Boot, Advancing, Sure Hour and Skipton also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Sky Lad (Duffy) —8.40 6.40 3.70
Marfree (Dougherty) — — 7.30 3.80
Battling Girl (Wholley) — — 2.80
Time, 1:46 2-5. Bounding Count, Hot Cake, Royal Gold, Parity and The Singer also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
All Rowes (Collins) 11.40 5.30 3.60
Hazy Autumn (Smith) — 7.70 4.90
Hokuao (Stevenson) — — 3.70
Time, 1:47 2-5. Byrdex, Chilly Ebbie, Malice, Society Column, Adamite, Lady Hockberger, Memphis Lass, Treasure Ship and Foreign Legion also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Bickering. Second—Shepherd Boy. Fourth—Beggar Maid. Fifth—Prince Danny.

At Pimlico.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Vivola (Root) — —12.10 7.60 5.10
Exhort (McCombs) — — 8.70 6.90
aAlahad (I. Hanford) — — 7.00
Time, 1:14. Margaret Nadi, Pretty Pal, Envious, Rise and Shine, Disown, Offender, Harry's Dream, Swift Flash and aBrief also ran. aG. Black and J. P. Jones entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Floradora (Kurtsinger) —2.70 2.20 out
Bird Flower (J. Renick) — — 2.50 out
Sabula (Hardy) — — — — — — out
Time, 1:43 4-5. Grand Girl also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Some Good (O'Malley) —19.60 9.20 7.90
Headin Home (Faust) — — 14.30 8.60
Bellum (Arcaro) — — — — 8.90
Time, 1:12 4-5. Flying Centaur, Canard, Lord Tournament, Joyride, Melody Maid, Count Rae, a-Wickliffe Boy, a-Balcony and Scudder also ran.
a—W. Wickes and Mrs. H. Good entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:
Bootmaker (J. Renick) 3.80 2.50 2.20
Brown Top (J. Westrope) — 2.90 2.50
Albanio (Kurtsinger) — — — — 2.80
Time 1:42 4-5. Phantom Fox and Her Reigh also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Deduce (Dabson) — 18.10 8.10 5.70
Must Be (Westrope) — — 4.20 2.90
Conquer (Anderson) — — — 4.10
Time, 1:43 2-5. Malbrouk, Sarada, Good Flavor, Old Story and Knight Warrior also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Trojan Miss, Mr. Duncannon, Justa Girl, Matapony, Raby Rattler, Bounding. Second—Lovely Girl, Two Bob. Third—Acautaw, Sang Froid, Speed, My Kin, Vitascope, Sallandry. Fifth—Sabula. Sixth—Mr. Carron. Seventh—Queen Elizabeth, Flosilda, Gorgeous Hussy, Stipulate, Mariolet.

At Arlington Downs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Albino (Parke) — — 4.30 2.90 2.50
Frank C. (Guymon) — — 4.80 3.20
Misinformation (Hauer) — — 2.80
Time, 1:14 3-5. Mereta, Kah Minca, Angelita, Pleasing Color and Think Fast also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
dDraco (Highshoe) — 13.70 11.60 8.20
dPlay May (Mauro) — 9.80 19.80 8.30
No Change (Kurenic) — — 5.00
Time, 1:20 1-5. Anisia G., Handy Baggage, Animate, Epiwitch, Albane, Miss Flicker, Laverne Leader, Dorothy W. and Little Henry also ran. dRan dead heat.

THIRD RACE—About six and one-half furlongs:
Moving Clouds (Adams) 9.50 7.00 5.00
Out Bound (Laidley) — — 6.10 4.20
The Judge (Kurenic) — — — — 7.40
Time, 1:21. Light Zephyr, My Ideal, Parafour, Take It Easy, Autumn Leaves and Ruckus also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Volomite (Albrecht) —9.60 5.50 3.50
Miss Firefly (Simmons) — 15.10 6.30
Rocky Prince (Calvert) — — 3.20
Time, 1:45. Even Play, Epinel, Eskimo, Fair Mole, Coltman adn Carbine's Goody also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Third race—Declaration, Mild Manners, Chuck Wagon. Fourth—Chief's Ranger. Seventh—My Miss, Cannon's Roar, Caw Caw.

At United Hunts.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Flying Falcon (Gilbert(—4-1 8-5 4-5
Black Mischief (Hernandez) — 8-5 4-5
Deserter (Coffman(— — — — 6-5
Time, 1:46 3-5. Count Up, Minstrelette, Bonnie Fuzz, Emir, Mariato, Crooked Lane, cFree, Separator and cBramble Run also ran. cP. S. P. Randolph entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Bonnie Lad (W. Hayhurst) 7-1 5-2 1-1
Clonard (P. Reid) — — — —7-5 1-2
Hillwood (J. Dawson) — — — — 2-1
Time, 3:48 3-5. Santi Quaranti, Eastern Shore, Archery also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Hoops (C. Hanford) — 12-1 5-1 2-1
Clocks (Corona) — — — — 3-1 8-5
Fortification (Eye) — — — — — 6-5
Time 1:25 4-5. Light Music, Steel Cutter, Sunport, Sun Archer, Bright Haven and Gleeman also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Two and a half miles:
aSailor Beware (Collins) 1-1 1-3 out
aJungle King (McGinnis) — — 1-3 out
Arc Light (H. Little) — — — out
Time, 4:48 4-5. Ship Executive also ran. aGreentree Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Fitter (Corona) — — — 15-1 5-1 5-2
Stylistic (C. Hanford) — — 7-5 3-5
Royal Raiment (Gilbert) — — — 1-2
Time, 1:13 2-5. Orient Express, cVoldear, cChilca, Baron Gray, Mad Duchess, Mahdi, Flyanetta and Juliet W. also ran. aP. E. Flato and G. McNaughton entry.

SIXT HRACE—Mile and a hafl:
Toolbox (J. H. Davis) — 1-1 1-3 out
Chief Yeoman (Howard) — — 7-10 out
aHours End (P. D. Reid) — — out
Time, 2:38. aNight Raven and Shot Gun also ran. aVictor Emanuel and G. H. Bostwick entry.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather raining; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Sir Ajax (South) — —35.20 17.60 8.60
Miss Twinkle (Dotter) — — 3.60 3.00
Byrdine (Cheatham) — — — — 3.60
Time, 1:50 1-5. f-Clive, f-Oriental Miss, Broadway Juel, f-Prince Charlo, Lord Dalton, Vella's Choice, Grasswrack, Oddesa Clark ahd Princess A. O. also ran.
f—Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Air Pocket (Schutte) 7.00 6.00 3.00
Miss Canary (Cowley) — 24.40 6.00
Van Nuys (James) — — — 2.60
Time, 1:17 1-5. Ballot Boy, O'Bantam, Southern Miss, Gustavia, Brook Trout, Danger Lee, Blue Blazer and Nancy R. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Capt. Nadi (James) — 9.40 4.60 2.80
Peter Pumpkin (Kastner) — 6.80 3.80
Over Yonder (South) — — 2.40
Time, 1:14 2-5. Brilliant Stone, Indian Head, Miss Lizzie, Sturdy Boy, Entree, Pipson, King Carl and Vinaha also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Exclaim (Dickinson) — 15.20 8.80 5.20
Will Do (Robertson) — — 3.20 2.60
Miss Bonnie (Pool) — — — — —8.20
Time, 1:15. My Elsie, Little Empress, Alkit, Joeno, Lucky Ducky and Lady Dedlock also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Star Bud Dotter) — 4.00 2.40 2.20
Water Cure (James) — — 3.00 3.00
Just Frank (Montgomery) — — — — — 6.60
Time, 1:27 3-5. Marie Jean, Jack Conner, Speedy Skippy and Belgian Boy also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Squall, Lynvete, Chalkeye, Nawab. Second—Kentucky Eagle, Grey Squaw, Putzen, Forest B., Monandmo, Sandora, Incognito, Chilkat. Third—Between Bells, Miss Greenock, Sun Good, Taiapan, Holdum Brown, Red Flyer, Polywhisk, Matapeake, Cohort Lass. Sixth—Idle Dream. Seventh—Silk Covering, Miss Joker, Sylacauga, Litigation, St. Jensund, Cool, Brillwinn.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Narragansett.

First Race—$1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs:
Bearnais 110 *Sly Miss 102
*Black Timber 102 Jigaway 115
Top Notcher 115 Pasajero 107
My Goodness 107 Love Potion 107
Opoca 109 Movo 107
*Candar 110 Merry Kin 113

Second Race—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Lee Gold 114 Tynemouth 107
*Jezreel 103 Muckledo 116
*Amqui 102 *Deadeye Dick 104
Charmed Eyes 108 Douglas F. 109
Sun Line 109 Midnight Flyer 104
Jackfull 104 Granny's Trade 108

Third Race—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Eddie Heick 109 *Transit Lady 104
*Tramway 107 *Lady Thirteen 102
Zevanaid 108 *Brilliant Miss 106
*Curling 106 Black Bess 102
*Gift of Roses 105 *Merovech 111
Onward 113 *Westy's Duke 106

Fourth Race—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Vitox 106 Muscle In 108
Singing Heart 108 Baby Sweep 107
*Rich Strike 103 Count Dean 116
*Miss Trophy 100 *Air Line 111
Milk 105

Fifth Race—$1500 added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
aChancer 110 Vote Boy 104
Happy Knot 113 aSir Quest 105
Fickle Chance 108 Calaveras 105
Earl Porter 105 Miss Prudence 102
aMrs. W. Plunkett Stewart and R. L. Gerry entry.

Sixth Race—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and a sixteenth miles:
*Make It 98 Lady Marnock 108
Building Trades 106 *Continuity 98
Felwyn 108 *Dancing Cloud 106
U Demon 111 Long Bit 108
Lone Hand 111 American Prince 111

Seventh Race—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and a sixteenth miles:
Night's End 113 Golden Princess 108
Standout 111 Playmore 111
General A. 114 Momentary 108
Match Play 106 Gay Crest 108
Army Game 106 *Below Cost 106

Eighth Race—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and an eighth miles:
*Criticise 101 Ramus 111
Frumper 111 *Miss Donovan 103
*Sainted 106 Idle Money 111
*Overstimulate 106 *Palatine 108
*Dunrock 106 *Boocap 103
Venetian 111 Whippercracker 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Pimlico.

First race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
*Bromide 107 *Dressmaker 98
Sandy Belle 106 Khelaboo 109
Miss Alphonso 109 Hard Chase 109
Italian Harry 113 *More Trouble 105
Waterman 107 *Jane McCrea 101
Rollick 109 Moon Penny 105
Flowertime 106 Star Special 103
*Obvious 95 *Ironbound 105
Golden Vein 116 Glowing Coal 103

Second race, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, two miles:
Swimalong 153 *Head Hunter 134
***Shogun 137 Good Chance 133
*Chalice 142 *Top Wave 134
Red Shank 155 *Vezda 142
*Five pounds claimed for rider.
***Ten pounds claimed for rider.

Third race, purse $1000, two-year-old filies, six furlongs:
Staraway 108 Alexandrine 115
True Tune 115 Tonianna 110
Boulevard 108 Four Eleven 110
Makalaw 115 Allowance 104
aEvening Tide 115 Broad Ripple 117
Mary Keen 110 Veiled Lady 108
Clamorous 110 aPhlox 110
aE. D. Shaffer entry.

Fourth race, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Chatteress 108 Porphyry 111
Manual 115 *Mad Frump 111
Justa Flight 105 Gold Streak 111
Trickling 110 *The Mauler 111
*Tutticurio 109 *Zembla 108
*Heartease 97 *Walkalong 106
*Gifted Lady 103 Gay Minetta 110
Wittekind 111 Queen Nadi 107
Dunair 111 Sleek 112

Fifth race, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Marching Home 115 Golden Hind 115
Peter Sand 110 Stocks 110
Lapis 107 Lemont 107
Mary E. 104

Sixth race, purse $1000, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Wam 112 Zostera 112
Frisco Kid 112 Kenyon C. 110
Avenal 120 Early Settler 112
Rough Time 112 Mandingham 110
Prince Alone 110 Happy Host 112

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Berry Patch 102 *Dona Dulcia 112
*Inferno Lad 118 Tambov 111
*Minna 103 Credulous 111
*Little Argo 114 *Dixie Bee 103
Copper Tube 109 Jamul 116
Balmacan 111 Scotty Don 111
Tack 120 Departed 109
Silvery Cloud 111 Fervid 113
Peedeeque 118 *Ashen 111

Eighth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Chrysmute 113 *Chimney Top 114
*Headin' Home 114 Master Lad 119
*South Bend 114 Ward in Chancery 119
Winged Flight 116
*Vitascope 108 Thirteen Stars 110
*Masked Gal 102
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Narragansett.

1—Jigaway, Opoca, Sly Miss.
2—Jackful, Amqui, Douglas F.
3—Zevanaid, Tramway, Gift of Roses.
4—Miss Trophy, Airline, Count Dean.
5—HAPPY KNOT, Stewart-Gerry entry, Fickle Chance.
6—Dancing Cloud, Lady Marnock, Make It.
7—General A., Match Play, Momentary.
8—Venetian, Dunrock, Whipper Cracker.

At Churchill Downs.

1—Riff, Patsyette, Noma F.
2—Assist, Old Eli, Lucky Foot.
3—Golden Ariel, Lady Bessie, Eye Jay.
4—Valdina entry, Odessa Boy, Recussion.
5—Lakeview, Quincy, Dellor.
6—GOLD TI, Miss Joker, Nessus.
7—Stealingaway, Mouse Trap, Butter Beans.

At Arlington Downs.

1—Tractable, Ladino, Stegal.
2—Granbury, Overshoes, Sun Monk.
3—Beth Macaw, My Tommie, Big Mum.
4—Wilda, Top Tax, Miss Bam.
5—Three D's entry, Kerry Ways, Albert Beck.
6—Dark Zeni, Swamp Angel, Crout Au Pot.
7—Coming Back, Justa Sheik, Spicate.
8—MANHATTAN, Manly, Fandan.

At Tanforan.

1—Shasta Banner, Deline Bank, Fresno.
2—Terry Hill, Sweep uQick, Transbird.
3—Morfire, Rapid Mortgage, Easter Doll.
4—DRUM MUSIC, San Leandro, Beaches.
5—Semaphore, Baltimore Boy, Whisper.
6—Fair Lay, Battling Knight, Shasta Fire.
7—Evidently, Red Casino, Its Own.
8—War Letter, Instigator, Burning Up.

At Pimlico.

1—GOLDEN VEIN, Ironbound, Waterman.
2—Red Shank, Swimalong, Vezda.
3—Four Eleven, Evening Tide, Allowance.
4—Manuel, Trickling, Mad Frump.
5—Marching Home, Lemont, Stocks.
6—Zostera, Rough Time, Frisco Kid.
7—Ashen, Inferno Lad, Fervid.
8—Master Lad, Chrysmute, Ward-In-Chancery.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Gold Ti.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Happy Knot. BEST PARLAY—Golden Vein, Lake View, Happy Knot to place.

At Tanforan.

First Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Hattie Mae 106 *Severo 104
Jessie Cloud 108 Mayrap 106
*Gabbo 104 Pretty Quick 109
Deline Bank 114 Fresno 106
Whipsnake 106 Shasta Banner 103
*Azusa 101 Willshe 106

Second Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Annie Ormont 107 *Peterkin 110
Clarity 107 Orrin 110
Sun Thorn 115 *Sweep Quick 110
*Donna Jean 102 September Child 102
*Transbird 110 *Terry Hill 110
Treasure Chest 112 Sun Thrills 115

Third Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Morfire 111 Easter Doll 111
Vera Crofton 106 *Plata 100
*Bonagai 107 *Rapid Mortgage 106
Small Mortgage 106 Snooksie Shot 106
Black Van 106 *Rose Crystal 101
Star Simon 106 Crystal Lake 109

Fourth Race—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Dungeness 108 Aurangzeb 111
Drum Music 112 Quincy Lady 103
*San Leandro 106 Proud Goldie 108
Beaches 105 Tipmn 111
Tankie 108 Saratoga Gal 105
Sky Breeze 111 *Little Audrey 103

Fifth Race—$700, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Distribute 110 Sally's Booter 110
Whisper 113 Mr. Spence 113
Baltimore Boy 109 Brown-Eyed Pat 107
Semaphore 110 Guide Light 107

Sixth Race—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Fair Lay 113 Shasta Fire 110
Pass Up 107 Beadwork 118
Merely 110 Facchina 107
Battling Knight 115

Seventh Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Crystal Image 115 *Panic Blues 105
Someone Else 105 Mailliw 110
Boomette 107 Clyde 110
*Young Conard 105 Evidently 110
Red Casino 110 *Its Own 105
Hamilton 110 Bexhill 110

Eighth Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
War Letter 111 Speckle 111
Quick Sale 108 Nappus 109
Burning Up 114 Instigator 114
*Salz 109 Gallahad Maid 111
Animator 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Will Manage Montreal Club.

Rabbit Maranville has signed to manage the Montreal Royals in 1937 but will not attempt to play the infield again.

At Churchill Downs.

First race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Hour Lady 111 *Cohort Lass 102
Screen 114 Cherokee Red 111
Joaney B. 107 *House Baby 106
Luminta 107 Noma F. 111
Pat C. 114 *Riff 109
Mohawk Cherokee 114 Slanteye 114
Red Go 114
*Patsyette 106 Gamaliel 114

Second race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Barbara Carom 111 Peter J. Peel 110
China Gal 107 Sweet Tody 107
Tuccia 107 Charlie Dawn 114
Busy Daughter 107 Jerdan 113
For Romance 107 Rolanda 111
Assist 110 Lucky Foot 110
Old Eli 113 *Night Flower 106
Our Prince 114 Casanard 110

Third race, purse $600, maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Atina 107 Lady Bessie 112
Caresaway 112 Sir Isaac 115
Chilkat 112 Lina's Son 115
Eye Jay 115 Moandmo 115
Mahmond 112 Derby Dusk 112
Golden Ariel 112 Sandora 112
Forest B. 115 Manrico 115
Migal Fay 112 Briar Mint 115
Incognito 115 Grey Squaw 112

Fourth race, purse $600, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Recussion 112 Tetra Shera 115
Mary Soulard 112 Chenault 115
Odessa Boy 115 Job Printer 115
Ivory Tip 110 aCross S. 115
Cheer Star 112 aEagle Pass 115
aValdina Farm entry.

Fifth race, purse $600, two-year-olds, seven furlongs:
Bernard F. 113 aValdina 105
Dellor 109 Lakeview 112
Quincy 107 aSolar Hawk 105
aValdina Farm entry.

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth:
*Dulcimer 104 *Byrdel 105
*Arios 105 Nessus 107
Miss Joker 111 *Spectrum 112
Gold Ti 112

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
*Butter Beans 104 Scarp 108
*Stealingaway 104 Yenoc 115
*Mousetrap 110 Laura Kiev 109
Reelaway 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Arlington Downs.

First race, purse $700, claiming, three year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Dark Seeker 110 *Baldy 105
Captain Joy 110 *Doris B. 102
*Tractable 111 Stegal 110
*Okla Queen 105 Squawker 103
Ladino 113 *Sun Idol 105
*Inscription 105 *Cerro 111

Second race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Maderis 110 *Dirigible 105
Otra Vez 103 Lawmaker 110
*Overshoes 108 My Blonde 110
*Terrier 108 Joe Flores 110
Pompous Genie 105 Sun Monk 110
*Granbury 108 *Bride's Delight 98

Third race, purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, Waggoner course:
Inscolt 107 *Beth Macaw 112
*My Tommie 106 Royal Countess 106
Rolled Notes 104 *Big Mum 103
Epitome 113

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, Waggoner course:
Miss Bam 106 *Top Tax 108
*Wilda 105 Marcabala 111
*Porcellus 107 Yenrac 111

Fifth race, purse $3500, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
aPansy's First 116 Kerry Ways 116
aHeel Fly 119 Esco High 116
aGin Daisy 116 Albert Beck 119
aThree D's Stock Farm entry.

Sixth race, purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Kievan 105 *Boston Sound 108
*Crout Au Pot 106 Swamp Angel 107
*Dark Zeni 113 Heartbreak 113

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
*Proposing 105 Coming Back 108
*Spicate 108 *Norman D. 108
*Brilliant Rose 105 Jawapa 110
*Red Rod 106 *Justa Sheik 111

Eighth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:
*Pomparagon 104 Manhattan 106
Sergeant Hill 109 Fandan 118
*Carl B. 113 *Van Hastings 104
*Manly 104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MISSOURI RIFLE TEAM WINS INTERSTATE CUP

The Illinois-Missouri interstate rife shooting cup has been awarded to the eleventh and twelfth district rifle team of Missouri for its defeat of the twenty-second district of Illinois team, 836 to 468. The Illinois team was champion of the fifth division and was beaten in a Sons of American Legion meet on the Pfieffers Farm Range.

Jack Lardis of St. Louis led the Missouri team with 179 points out of a possible 200, while Jack McDaniels was the best shooter of the Illinois squad with 118.

Expects To Be I. L. President.

So certain is Leo Miller that he will be elected president of the International League in December he has resigned as general manager of the Buffalo Bisons.

Y INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE TO START BASKETBALL PLAY AT ARMORY ON DEC. 2

Teams in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League will inaugurate practice sessions this week at the 138th Infantry Armory in preparation for the opening of the season, Dec. 2, it was announced by J. S. Whitmore, Industrial Physical Director.

Foukes, last year's champions, were the first to file their entry and were followed very closely by their closest competitors of last year, Wagners.

STEWARDS ASK THAT HORSE BE BARRED

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Stewards at Sportsman's Park recommended today to the Illinois Racing Commission that the horse Harvey G. O. and its trainer, Tom Crist, be barred from racing because of "inconsistency." The horse won a race last Thursday after odds had been backed down from 12 to 1 to 2 to 1. Reports of a betting coup led to the investigation.

Gomer Jones a Pro.

Gomer Jones, all-American center at Ohio State, is playing for the Cleveland club in the American Football League.

LIVE IN A PAIR

. . . of Nunn-Bush shoes and experience the improvements accomplished by Ankle-Fashioning and *foot type* last designing. Nunn-Bush shoes are more than choice leathers and smart styling. They are *foot conditioned*.

Nunn-Bush
MEN'S SHOE STORE
706 Olive St.
ALSO AT SWOPES, OLIVE AT 10TH

KISSINGER AND WALLACE SIGN TO FIGHT HERE

A 10-round bout involving a pair of ranking lightweights, Frankie Wallace of Cleveland and Pat Kissinger of Kansas City, was added to the fight show to be held at the Auditorium Nov. 17 by Matchmaker Lew Raymond, yesterday.

The fight, which will serve as one of the supporting numbers to the Petey Sarron and Everette Rightmire and Henry Armstrong and Joey Alcanter, is a re-match. The two fought a month ago at Kansas City.

Raymond said yesterday that he had attended the fight and became so enthused that he immediately opened negotiations for a return bout to be held here.

"I saw Frankie and Pat fight in Kansas City and it was one of the best lightweight bouts I've ever had the pleasure of attending," Raymond said.

Wallace was awarded the decision over Kissinger by the slim margin of only half a point.

Wallace appeared here about 14 months ago and made a decided hit by knocking down and pounding out a victory over the heavy-fisted Bobby Pacho, who at that time was the reigning sensation of the 135-pound class. Of late, Wallace has been campaigning in the South and West, his most recent victories being over Erwin Berlier, Frankie Klick and Kissinger.

The Wallace match will be Kissinger's first local start. The Kansas City youngster is an Irishman who fights from a southpaw stance and packs plenty of kick in his left hand. Most of the decisions he has won in his 50 starts have been via the kayo route.

Adept at Handling Passes.

Bob Spessard, sophomore end of Washington and Lee, is a basketball center and therefore adept at handling passes. His height of 6 feet 5 inches also is a help. He weighs 220 pounds.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett.

1—Love Potion, Black Timber, Opoca.
2—Granny's Trade, Jackful, Douglas F.
3—MEROVECH, Transit Lady, Zevenaid.
4—Air Line, Miss Trophy, Vitox.
5—Vote Boy, Chancer, Happy Knot.
6—Felwyn, U Demon, Dancing Cloud.
7—General A., Playmore, Below Cost.
8—Idle Money, Frumper, Whippercracker.

At Pimlico.

1—More Trouble, Rollick, Flowertime.
2—No selections.
3—BOULEVARD, Shaffer entry, Tonianna.
4—Mad Frump, Manual, Zembla.
5—Marching Home, Lemont, Stocks.
6—Zostera, Avenal, Happy Host.
7—Inferno Lad, Peedeeque, Ashen.
8—Chrysmute, South Bend, Vitascope.

At Churchill Downs.

1—Screen, Riff, Patsyette.
2—Night Flower, Lucky Foot, Assist.
3—Chilkat, Golden Ariel, Derby Dusk.
4—Valdina entry, Recussion, Tetrashera.
5—DELLOR, Bernard F., Quincy.
6—Nessus, Gold Ti, Spectrum.
7—Butter Beans, Mousetrap, Reelaway.

At Arlington Downs.

1—Ladino, Dark Seeker, Tractable.
2—Lawmaker, My Blonde, Overshoes.
3—Beth Macaw, Epitome, Royal Countess.
4—Miss Bam, Porcelius, Marcabala.
5—PANSY'S FIRST, Kerry Ways, Albert Beck.
6—Dark Zeni, Heartbreak, Boston Sound.
7—Justa Sheik, Norman D., Spicate.
8—Carl B., Fandan, Sergeant Hill.

HAMILTON AWARDED TENNIS MEET TROPHY

Paul Hamilton has been awarded the Union Electric tennis championship trophy. He defeated Ed Oppelt in the final round of the tournament conducted through the summer at the club near Valley Park.

Paul Terwesten won from William Wehkings, 6-2, 8-6, 7-5, in the class A final and Mrs. Virginia Cahill holds the women's crown through her victory over Mrs. Mary Helen Guerin, 6-4, 6-1. Oppelt and Gordon Anderson were the men's doubles champions.

Tackles Are Place-Kickers.

For years Syracuse place kickers have been tackles. Up to 1934 it was Joe Vavra. Last year Buckwald, Pfeifer and Isseks took turns. This year Jim Bruett is doing the job. He's a sophomore.

Editorial Pag
Daily Cart

PART THREE

SUPREME COUR ASKED TO RUL COMMODITY

Constitutionality of
Deal's Exchange R
tion Act Challeng
Two Cases.

ACTIVITY CALLED
PURELY L

It Is Contended Tha
vious Decision
Swept Away by
and Guffey Rulings

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-
tutionality of the 1936 act
ing commodity exchanges-
Deal law—was challenged
cases appealed to the
Court yesterday.

Appeals were filed by W
Moore in behalf of hims
other members of the Chica
cantile Exchange and by
members of the Chicago
Trade.

The petitions ask the
pass on a ruling by the
Illinois Federal District C
missing their litigation
holding constitutionality
legislation, which became
on June 15.

Action by the Supreme
sought without awaiting
cision by the Circuit Cour
peals. Such procedure is
is sometimes permitted in
obtain quick action.

"Purely Local Activi

Both petitions contend t
unconstitutional because it
regulate "a purely local a
state activity which does
rectly affect nor in any
den or obstruct intersta
merce."

They say a Supreme Co
sion upholding the 1922 Gra
tures Act has been "swept a
by the later rulings upsetting
and the Guffey Act to regu
soft coal industry.

The lower court ruled
this contention. It held t
lation was "merely an ex
of the provisions of the
"with possibly additional re
and restriction." The 1936
ments put rice, cotton, m
butter, eggs and Irish pota
der the regulatory provis

The 1922 measure was h
stitutional, Moore says,
ground that trading in g
tures, although an intrasta
ity, was subject to Federa
tion, because the price of
tures affected the price o
shipped in interstate c
and the manipulation of
the grain futures market
ed interstate commerce i
due to the effect of the
grain futures upon the
gain in the cash marke

Previous Decision.

"The important question
ed here," he continues, "i
er the basis of the earlier
—that a purely local an
state activity is subject to
control because of conditio
ing therein which affecte
state prices—has not bee
away by two recent deci
this court holding square
such price effects are but
effects and, therefore, fu
valid basis for Federal r
or control of intrastate ac

Moore challenges the act
plies to transactions for fu
livery in butter, eggs and
tatoes.

Provisions applying to g
questioned in the other
filed by James E. Bennett
F. S. Lewis & Co., Uhlman
Co., Bartlett Frazier Co.
Gambrill Jr., Edwin O. My
John H. Fisher.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY L IN MUNICIPAL ELE

Conservatives Victorious
Instances After Campaign
on Economy.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Conse
on sweeping victories y
the expense of the Labo
the municipal elections in
and Wales.

Labor, which had a maj
of the 372 city and
councils, in most instances
fully defended the gai
in 1933.

Conservatives preached a
of retrenchment and econ
their bid for votes.

The elections were held
place one-third of the mem
of the councils. London b
were not involved. The
council retires as a whole
three years and the next
it will not be until next
The elections commonly
regarded as an index to the
trend of thought in nation
, although in many
purely local affairs constit
prime issues.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon | EDITORIAL | ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | SECTION | Society Wants Markets

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1936. — PAGES 1—8C.

SUPREME COURT ASKED TO RULE ON COMMODITY LAW

Constitutionality of New Deal's Exchange Regulation Act Challenged in Two Cases.

ACTIVITY CALLED PURELY LOCAL

It Is Contended That Previous Decision Was Swept Away by NRA and Guffey Rulings.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Constitutionality of the 1936 act regulating commodity exchanges—a New Deal law—was challenged in two cases appealed to the Supreme Court yesterday.

Appeals were filed by William S. Moore in behalf of himself and other members of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and by seven members of the Chicago Board of Trade.

The petitions ask the court to pass on a ruling by the Northern Illinois Federal District Court dismissing their litigation and upholding constitutionality of the legislation, which became effective on June 15.

Action by the Supreme Court is sought without awaiting for a decision by the Circuit Court of Appeals. Such procedure is rare, but is sometimes permitted in order to obtain quick action.

"Purely Local Activity."

Both petitions contend the act is unconstitutional because it seeks to regulate "a purely local and intrastate activity which does not directly affect nor in any way burden or obstruct interstate commerce."

They say a Supreme Court decision upholding the 1922 Grain Futures Act has been "swept away" by the later rulings upsetting NRA and the Guffey Act to regulate the soft coal industry.

The lower court ruled against this contention. It held the legislation was "merely an extension" of the provisions of the 1922 act "with possibly additional regulation and restriction." The 1936 amendments put rice, cotton, mill feeds, butter, eggs and Irish potatoes under the regulatory provisions.

The 1922 measure was held constitutional, Moore says, "on the ground that trading in grain futures, although an intrastate activity, was subject to Federal regulation, because the price of grain futures affected the price of grain shipped in interstate commerce, and the manipulation of prices in the grain futures market obstructed interstate commerce in grain due to the effect of the price of grain futures upon the price of grain in the cash market."

Previous Decision.

"The important question presented here," he continues, "is whether the basis of the earlier decision—that a purely local and intrastate activity is subject to Federal control because of conditions existing therein which affected interstate prices—has not been swept away by two recent decisions of this court holding squarely that such price effects are but indirect effects and, therefore, furnish no valid basis for Federal regulation or control of intrastate activities."

Moore challenges the act as it applies to transactions for future delivery in butter, eggs and Irish potatoes.

Provisions applying to grain are questioned in the other petition filed by James E. Bennett & Co., F. S. Lewis & Co., Uhlmann Grain Co., Bartlett Frazier Co., Richard Gambrill Jr., Edwin O. Myers and John H. Fisher.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY LOSES IN MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Conservatives Victorious in Most Instances After Campaign Based on Economy.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Conservatives won sweeping victories yesterday at the expense of the Laborites in the municipal elections in England and Wales.

Labor, which had a majority on 42 of the 372 city and borough councils, in most instances unsuccessfully defended the gains made in 1933.

Conservatives preached a program of retrenchment and economy in their bid for votes.

The elections were held to replace one-third of the membership of the councils. London boroughs were not involved. The London Council retires as a whole every three years and the next election for it will not be until next year.

The elections commonly are regarded as an index to the electors' trend of thought in national politics, although in many contests purely local affairs constituted the prime issues.

King Edward Opens Parliament; Thousands in Rain to See Him; Full Galleries; Peeresses Turned Away

Uncrowned Ruler Addresses House of Lords in Crimson Robes of State—Crown Carried on Cushion Ahead of Him.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—King Edward today pledged Great Britain to do all in its power "to further the appeasement of Europe."

Standing in front of the throne in the House of Lords, wearing the heavy state robes of gold-edged crimson velvet, the 42-year-old bachelor King opened the first session of Parliament in his reign and announced that after the coronation in London next May he would go to India to be crowned Emperor.

He also called an imperial conference to meet in London next May.

The state opening was robbed of part of its brilliance by a heavy rain which forced cancelation of the scheduled procession from Buckingham Palace. In the House of Lords, however, the demand for gallery seats was so great that many peeresses had to be turned down, something unprecedented.

Crowds Stand in Rain.

Thousands of his subjects, jamming the Mall and the Horse Guards' parade in Whitehall, stood in the driving rain to catch a fleeting glimpse of King Edward as he passed in a closed motor car.

It was an uncrowned King who opened Parliament. Not authorized to wear the imperial crown until after the coronation May 5, Edward VIII followed the glittering jeweled emblem of the nation and empire in the procession from the robing room. The emblem, along with the sword of state and the cap of maintenance, were carried before him on cushions by the Marquis of Londonderry, leader of the House of Lords, and other royal attendants.

King Edward, in a firm, resonant voice, launched into the reading of his address from the throne after first affirming his solemn declaration of Protestant faith.

Wedding Britain to the task of placating Europe, the King said the nation would persist in efforts to bring about a meeting of the Locarno Powers and expressed the hope that the London naval agreement of March 25 would become "the basis of international agreement to which all naval Powers will eventually become parties."

He stressed Great Britain's determination to back the Spanish non-intervention committee while at the same time pursuing "every opportunity to mitigate human suffering and loss of life in that unhappy country."

The king's voice was oddly reminiscent of that of his father. Every word was slowly enunciated, clearly and distinctly. The "route" in "traffic routes" the king pronounced "rowt," as did King George.

Text of Address.

The text of King Edward's speech follows:

"My relations with foreign Powers continue to be friendly.

"The policy of the Government continues to be based on membership in the League.

"They desire to see the League strengthened for its work in the pacific settlement of international disputes, and they already have made known at Geneva their proposals for improved working and wider authority of the League.

"The Government will co-operate with other Governments in the work of a committee of the League, which was set up to examine these and other proposals.

"The Government will continue to do all in their power to further the appeasement of Europe with this object in view.

"They will persist in efforts to bring about a meeting of the five Powers signatory to the Treaty of Locarno.

"I trust that as the result of negotiations at present in progress, a treaty for the limitation of naval armaments, signed in London March 25 by the representatives of the United States, France, the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India, will form the basis for an international agreement to which all naval Powers eventually will become parties.

Far Eastern Affairs

"The Government have followed with concern the political situation in the Far East, where peace and tranquillity is so essential to important interests of the British people in that part of the world. It is to be hoped the negotiations now progressing between China and Japan will result in a satisfactory solution.

"My ministers, while maintaining their determination to support the international agreement for non-intervention in Spain, will continue to take every opportunity to mitigate human suffering and loss of life in that unhappy country.

"It is to be trusted that before the end of the present year the treaty and alliance with Egypt will be ratified, and that it will prove to be a means of loyal co-operation between two Governments and people whose destinies are inseparably bound together by common aims and interests.

"A meeting of the imperial conference will be held in London next May. I am confident the opportunity thus afforded for discussions between the representatives of my several Governments once more will prove of value in promoting a closer understanding between the peoples.

"I am glad to think this meeting will coincide in time with the occasion of my coronation.

Proposed Visit to India.

"I hope, when the solemnity of the coronation is celebrated, to revisit the Indian dominions and there to make known, in the same manner as my revered father, to the princes and peoples of India my succession to the imperial crown.

"The House of Commons will be asked to approve the drafts of various instruments required to implement the decision that provisions of the Government India Act affecting the provinces and of the Goverment Burma Act shall come into operation April, next. I have every confidence that the great responsibilities which devolve upon the representatives of the people of India and Burma will be faithfully and effectively discharged.

"I deeply regret the serious disturbances in Palestine which necessitated the dispatch of additional troops. I welcome the recent improvement in the situation.

"A royal commission will leave England this week to undertake an inquiry. I sincerely trust their examination of the various difficult problems will lead to a just and permanent settlement.

Increased National Defense.

"The work of strengthening my defense forces is being pressed on with the utmost energy and is now making rapid progress. My Government is satisfied that the measures they are taking are essential to the defense of the empire and to the ability of the country to discharge its international obligations.

"My Ministers will, nevertheless, lose no opportunity of promoting general international appeasements and the limitation of expenditure on armaments which naturally would follow such an improvement in relations.

"I am gratified to note that the general trade and industrial outlook continues favorable. There is good ground for expecting that there will be further improvement.

"My Ministers will continue to foster industrial activity at home, and, in the belief that attainment of general prosperity here depends on further expansion of our overseas trade, to maintain their efforts to promote a freer exchange of goods throughout the world.

"The position of the shipping industry is receiving careful consideration with a view to deciding what measures are required to secure the maintenance of a mercantile marine adequate for the needs of the country.

"You will be invited to consider proposals for the furtherance of the reorganization of the coal industry, and for the unification of coal royalties under national control.

Civil Rights Restriction.

"My Ministers have come to the conclusion that existing law required amendment in order to deal more effectively with persons and organizations who provoke or cause disturbances of the public peace.

"A bill to strengthen the law without interfering with legitimate freedom of speech or assembly will be submitted.

"The present law regulating the conditions of work in factories is based upon an act of 1901 and although it has from time to time been modified, further amendment and consolidation is long overdue.

"My ministers intend to invite the Parliament to undertake this important task.

"My Ministers will continue to promote by an active and constructive policy the development of home agriculture and fisheries. The position of the livestock industry has been engaging close attention. Legislation will be introduced to promote increased efficiency in that industry and to provide for assistance to producers of fat cattle.

"A bill will be introduced with a view to transferring from the county councils to the Minister of Transport the principal roads which constitute the national system of through traffic routes of Great Britain.

Social Legislation.

"I am impressed with the need for more comprehensive efforts to improve the physical condition of the nation, especially among the younger members of the community. My Ministers will submit to you proposals designed to carry out this purpose.

"Encouragement will continue to be given the development of existing public health services. Vigorous action for provisions for housing accommodations to replace slum dwellings and abate overcrowding will be maintained.

"Legislation will be introduced to provide medical care for young persons who have left school and entered employment, and to extend to persons with limited incomes a voluntary insurance for the purpose of pensions.

"Measures will also be submitted to reduce the age limit for the award of pensions to blind persons and to make further provision for

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

SIR HENRY CURTIS-BENNETT FALLS DEAD DURING SPEECH

Known as One of Three Greatest English Barristers; Sat in House of Commons.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett, distinguished barrister, collapsed while speaking at a dinner in London last night and died while being removed in an ambulance. He was 57 years old.

He was appointed chairman of the London Court of Sessions two weeks ago. Previously, since 1935, he was chairman of the Essex Quarter Sessions.

Curtis-Bennett was called to the bar in 1902. He became known as one of the three greatest English barristers of his time, taking rank with Sir John Simon, now home secretary, and Sir Patrick Hastings.

For a period after the war he represented either the prosecution or defense in practically every important criminal trial in the country.

He sat in the House of Commons as conservative member for Chelmsford from 1924 to 1926, resigning to devote more time to law. During the war he was in the secret service and interviewed a large number of spies and suspects.

NORMAN THOMAS CAUTIONS VOTERS NOT TO BE STAMPEDED

Declares Both Major Parties Uphold Profit System; Differ Only on Method.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, concluded his campaign last night by urging the electorate "not to join a kind of herd stampede and act like men who would rather ride on a band wagon to hell than build a road to heaven."

In a radio address he declared that "the campaign in general has been on a disgracefully low level of discussion of issues."

"The one clear thing," he said, "is that both major parties and their candidates have expressed an equal devotion to that profit system in which are the roots of war and exploitation. They only differ about the method of prolonging it.

Thomas, charging that both major parties had displayed "misunderstanding or contempt of real democracy," declared that "in another emergency of economic catastrophe such as is inevitable in a country which had solved no fundamental economic problem, there is literally no power, Federal or State, which can act in accordance with the rulings of the Supreme Court."

PORTUGAL CALLS RUSSIAN BLOCKADE SCHEME 'INSULT'

Non-Intervention Committee Wrangles for Three Hours, Then Asks for Instructions.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 3. — Francisco Caheiros, Portuguese delegate to the Spanish non-intervention committee, at sub-committee meeting yesterday termed Russia's proposed blockade of Portuguese ports an "insult."

"Portugal will never allow its ports to be blockaded," he said, "the Russian scheme is impossible."

The representatives wrangled for three hours without announcing any decision. Delegates said they had decided to ask their Governments for further instructions.

Chairman, Lord Plymouth, suggested investigators be stationed along all Spanish frontiers to report neutrality violations. Ivan Maisky, Russian Ambassador to London opposed Lord Plymouth's suggestion.

U. S. CUSTOMS JUDGE UPHOLDS TARIFF ON JAPANESE SHOES

Importing Firm Contends Articles Should Have Been Appraised at Export Value.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Judge William A. Graham of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, upheld yesterday the constitutionality of the Tariff Act of 1930 under which former President Hoover proclaimed a tariff against Japanese rubber-soled canvas shoes.

His decision affirmed a previous ruling by the United States Customs Court against the Japan Import Co.

Judge Graham upheld a decision that under Hoover's proclamation of 1933 the appraisal of rubber-soled shoes imported from Japan should be made on the basis of American prices to equalize the difference between "the cost of production of domestic rubber-soled footwear and foreign production of like or similar footwear."

The importing firm contended the shoes should have been appraised at the export value.

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MANY YEARS OF BUYING JEWELS OF UNEXCELLED QUALITY ASSURES YOU UNLIMITED SCOPE IN ALL PRICE GROUPS WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR CHOICE AT DROSTEN'S.
• EMERALDS •

GERALD SMITH JAILED FOR TALK AT NEW ORLEANS

Aid of Late Huey Long Accused of Disturbing Peace, Reviling Police and Using Profanity.

ASSAILS LOUISIANA OFFICIALS ON RADIO

Share-Our-Wealth Organizer Denounced Gov. Leche's Administration, Charging 'Hot Oil Deal.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3.—Gerald L. K. Smith, former organizer of Share-Our-Wealth clubs for the late Huey Long, was released early today from a jail cell in which he was placed after denouncing the State administration in a radio address.

Smith, taken into custody with three others at his hotel room last night, was booked on charges of disturbing the peace, reviling the police and using obscene language. He denied all accusations.

Smith refused a release offered by Mayor Robert S. Maestri but left the jail at the expiration of a two-hour period in accordance with an ordinance concerning persons arrested for city law violations.

"I was put in jail by Maestri but it got so hot for him he called up here and offered me a parole," Smith said. "I refused to accept."

Hearing Set for Midnight.

Arrested with Smith were Preston Decazal, his secretary, and Henry and Herman Grundmeyer. The Grundmeyers were said to be friends of Smith not officially connected with his activities.

Smith, Decazal and the Grundmeyers were ordered to appear tomorrow midnight at Police Court to answer to the charges filed by Detective Capt. Alfred Malone. Maximum penalty on conviction of each is a $25 fine.

Smith, in his address at an open air rally, asserted he had evidence of a "hot oil deal" whereby 25,000,000 barrels of oil would be taken tax-free out of Louisiana.

"When this deal is finally uncovered, it will make the Teapot Dome scandal look like a copper kettle," he said.

Smith has been in Louisiana for several weeks campaigning with former Gov. James A. Noe, close political friend of Senator Long, against what they call the State administration's "betrayal" of Long's principles.

They have centered their attacks on Gov. Richard Leche's support of President Roosevelt, whom Long was fighting at the time of his death, and the imposition of a 2 per cent "luxury" sales tax in Louisiana, a form of levy Long had opposed.

Leche was elected last January to a four-year term with the support of the political machine built by Long.

ALL COMMUNIST MEETINGS BARRED BY SWITZERLAND

Federal Council Issues Decree Pending Action on Bill to Suppress Activities.

By the Associated Press.

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 3. — The Swiss Federal Council today barred all Communist meetings and other activities by decree, pending Parliamentary action on a bill to suppress Communist, anarchist, anti-military and anti-religious movements in the country.

The edict was extended to cover activities of the International Red Aid Society, which has sought to effect the transfer of prisoners in Spain.

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Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, MAin 4288, and Union Station, GArfield 6600.
BIG FOUR ROUTE

Belgian 'Hitler' Under Arrest

LEON DEGRELLE.

LEADER of the Rexist party, as he was led away by police after attempting to hold a meeting which the Government had prohibited at Brussels. He later was released.

HOOVER SAYS ROOSEVELT HAS MADE NO DEFENSE

Declares President Has Indulged Only in "Invective, Denunciation and Hate."

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 3.—Former President Hoover told the crowd at a Republican rally last night that "whatever tomorrow's outcome, we'll continue to fight—but we'll win tomorrow."

Describing the campaign as "the most vital since the Civil War," Hoover declared President Roosevelt "has offered no defense of his invasion of the rights of the Constitution, of centralized government, of the reduction of Congress to an aggregation of rubber stamps," but has "indulged only in invective, denunciation and hate."

Hoover said that after he left the White House he had intended to retire to his Palo Alto home to "earn a modest living and look after my dogs," hoping Roosevelt would be successful. "But two years ago we saw the trend," he declared, "we took the alarm, and finally were forced back into the lists to fight for the country we loved."

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EASTERN JAPAN JARRED BY QUAKE; LITTLE LOSS

Tokio Residents Rush From Homes in Night Clothes—Shocks Continue 10 Minutes.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 3.—All Eastern Japan was shaken today by an earthquake which aroused the capital from sleep just before dawn and sent city residents scurrying to the streets in night clothes.

The Central Meteorological Observatory said, "No serious damage has been reported so far but aftershocks may continue." There were no casualties reported.

"Fortunately the center of the earthquake was the sea bed," the observatory said, "If it had occurred on land it would have been a disastrous earthquake.

"The temblor was due to activities along the outer earthquake belt of Japan."

The shocks were felt over more than half the mainland. Seismographs recorded the duration of the tremors at 10 minutes and individuals in the earthquake region could feel them for at least six minutes.

Instead of a single, sharp shock, the quake had a circular, lateral motion which rocked many buildings far enough for observers to watch their swaying motion.

The town of Fukushima reported many houses there were broken so badly roof tiles slipped off, shop windows were broken and electric wiring was snapped.

20 Hurt in Bucharest Riot.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 3. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency) — One person was killed yesterday and 20 injured in a clash between members of the anti-Semitic National Christian party and adherents of the Democratic National Peasants party in the town of Vaslui. Gen. Gabriel Negrei, a member of the Peasants' party, was arrested and charged with firing the fatal shot.

Death Sentences in Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 3 (Jewish Telegraph Agency)—A Jerusalem court sentenced three Arabs to death yesterday, one of them for the killing of a British army officer and two for the death of a British policeman during recent disorders.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Them Were the Days."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A LOT of guys write in to you and tell all about this "I remember" stuff and wind up with the remark, "Them were the days," but they don't begin to tell all they know or else they do not know much.

When the Post-Dispatch had its plant at 210 North Broadway, a good live kid could grab 25 papers in the alley, hop horse cars, peddle his copies for a nickel each and by the time he reached Grand and Natural Bridge on an old bob-tailed Fairground car, he would have sold all his papers and been 50 cents to the good.

For two bits he could buy a seat in Chris von der Ahe's bleachers and have two bits to buy soda that was peddled about the stand by handsome young hoodlums who yelled, "Beer, soda, sasspariIla and cigars." You got a handful of ice and a spoonful of soda in a little heavy glass mug with a handle and in the event you got into an argument, you could whack your opponent over the head with that heavy mug three or four times before the little old glass would break up.

After the game, these same live kids would line up on Grand avenue and, in the event the Browns lost, would shower the visiting team with rocks when they went back to town in Jesse Arnot's four-horse bus and Tom Geraghty, the big red-headed cop on the corner, would turn his back and walk down the street.

Now, what I want to know is why don't these other guys who write "I remember" letters tell about that, or don't they remember that part?

Right here and now, I am telling you, you and you and everybody in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Alaska, the Aleutian Islands, Kamchatka, Timbuktu, Tibet, the Isle of Capri, the cock-eyed world and surrounding territories. "Them Were the Days." JACK LEROY.

For a New Old-Age Pension Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT behooves all of our citizens with influence, regardless of politics or religion, to see that the unworkable pension law now on the statute books is repealed at the next session of the Legislature and that one befitting the humanities is enacted. In every section of the country, the sentiment for old-age pensions is overwhelming, and Missouri must join the states that espouse this worthy cause. Beyond a possible doubt, there are men in St. Louis, either on pension or relief, who, with a little help or encouragement would soon stage a "comeback."

JOHN WORTHINGTON.

Suggests a Secretary of Education.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON your editorial page recently appeared a sincerely analytical article by Dr. R. M. Hutchins, reprinted from Harper's, ostensibly designed to call attention to the weakness of our colleges and universities in their financial relations with students, donors and the public.

The term "education" seems to imply a process whereby the educators attempt to develop latent powers to equip the student for life. In the past few years, there have appeared opinions by noted analysts that the achievement in this channel seems to be only failure.

So far, however, few if any educators are seriously concerned with a remedy. Their deduction, based on past experience, unfortunately true, is that if "prosperity" returns, the American will return to his fatalistic "why should I worry?" attitude, and then the educational mill will continue to grind out its graduates just as before. Man is supposed to be a civilized creature, and yet there are police systems all over the world. Higher education has proved through its inadequate leadership that a "policeman" is needed to whom an accounting will have to be shown of time, effort and money consumed. In brief, what this country needs is a Minister of Education.

WILLIAM H. THALER.

The Vote Fraud Exposures.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Ministerial Alliance of metropolitan St. Louis heartily commends the Post-Dispatch for its shining achievement in uncovering the recent vote frauds and for its persistent championing of fair and clean elections. In matters such as this, the newspaper is performing its finest public service. The alliance rejoices in such "freedom of the press."

THEODORE S. SMYLIE, President, Ministerial Alliance of Greater St. Louis.

Farmers, or What?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A FAMILY which has spent 30 years on a small farm of 30 acres, paying taxes, and interest on a small loan at the rate of 7 per cent, hearing of Government loans at 5 per cent, applied for a loan. The district manager informed them that loans were made on not less than 60 acres.

Then, his crops, garden and pasture being burned up, this farmer applied for drouth relief work. When he told the woman in charge that he operated only 30 acres of land, he was informed that he could not be classified as a farmer—his farm was too small—therefore he could not be given work.

How do the New Dealers classify those of us who have been eking out an existence on 20, 30 or 40 acres and calling ourselves farmers? There is plenty of work for big farmers, none for small landowners. H. RONEY.

Paris, Mo.

"THE BOSS' ACCOLADE."

In a campaign advertisement being published in St. Louis newspapers today, entitled "What About Stark?" and signed by a group of citizens, the Post-Dispatch is quoted as having said on Oct. 17, 1935:

> It happens that Maj. Stark is a candidate of unusual promise. Worthy scion of a famous Missouri family, he is the head of the world's most celebrated nurseries; he was graduated with honors from the Naval Academy; his war record is one of distinction; he is a man of large affairs who has shown a deep interest in public service.

The Post-Dispatch said this. It has always spoken highly of Maj. Stark as an individual. However, the foregoing passage was snatched from its context. It is being used to distort an editorial expression of this newspaper.

Only by reading the editorial as a whole can the full measure of this distortion be appreciated. There follows the editorial in full:

THE BOSS' ACCOLADE.

With his characteristic terseness of expression, Boss Tom Pendergast has announced his approval of the candidacy of Maj. Lloyd C. Stark for Governor. "The organization here will support Stark," reads Pendergast's statement. "I am of the opinion he has more independent strength than any other candidate. I think he will make a splendid Governor." The last sentence is a masterpiece of finality. Note that Maj. Stark "will make a splendid Governor." Not "would make," but "will make." In the boss' lexicon, there are no conditional verbs. He recognizes no possibility of successful opposition in the primary or the chance of a Republican victory at the general election.

It would be a mistake to attribute Pendergast's manner of expression to mere boastfulness. Certainly, so far as the nomination is concerned, the boss' accolade is final. What candidate could expect to cope with the fantastic majorities that are rolled up in Kansas City and Jackson County for the Pendergast slate? What candidate but Pendergast's could hope for the support of a State machine which, since the election of 1932, has become a part of Pendergast's political domain? And, unless the Democratic trend of the last few years is sharply reversed, what Republican could hope to challenge successfully the power of the boss?

It happens that Maj. Stark is a candidate of unusual promise. Worthy scion of a famous Missouri family, he is the head of one of the world's most celebrated nurseries; he was graduated with honors from the Naval Academy; his war record is one of distinction; he is a man of large affairs who has shown a deep interest in public service. If the State congratulates itself that the choice of the boss fell on such a man, it may also indulge in the melancholy reflection that Pendergast could have bestowed his approval on some obscure Joe Doak, some creature of the underworld like the late John Lazia, or any easy-going political hack that struck the boss' fancy.

In other words, Missouri has arrived at the point where the will of a single man has become controlling. As in all dictatorships, the boss sometimes uses his power benignly, and thus lulls opposition. That does not make it less dangerous or less intolerable that Missouri should permit one person to exercise political dominance over it. We say "permit" advisedly. For Pendergast's reign can be ended whenever the great mass of independent voters are sufficiently aroused against him.

The use being made of two sentences taken from the foregoing editorial is a superb example of campaign deceit.

"THUMBLE-FINGERS."

A form of campaign contribution which the law has not yet reached is that which nearly every campaign makes to our English vocabulary. Grover Cleveland took "innocuous desuetude" out of the depths of the unabridged. Theodore Roosevelt added "mollycoddle" to everyday speech, and made "Byzantine logothete" familiar for a time. Taft told of the "fuglemen" who lined up voters for his opponent. Harding promised "normalcy."

And at the Auditorium in St. Louis Saturday night, Gov. Landon declared that the locomotive of national industry had stayed in the shop nearly two years, "because the repair work was entrusted to thumble-fingers."

We knew a thumb, or a thimble, but what, in the name of all the Kansas prairie dogs, was a thumble? The dictionary replied, "Thumble—to handle awkwardly," and added abbreviations to the effect that the word was obsolete, except in dialectic English.

But obsolete no longer, dear dictionary. And thanks for the good word, Governor!

WHY BALLOTS ARE CONFUSING.

The article, "How America Votes," printed on this page, is of more than informational interest. Its survey of electoral practices calls attention to an obstacle to intelligent voting—the cumbersome and confusing ballot of horse-blanket size with which most states confront their voters. One factor is the large number of minor elective offices, on which few voters can make an informed choice, and which could be filled more efficiently by appointment. Another is the listing of presidential electors. In New York State, with seven political parties having 47 electors each, this adds 329 names to the ballot, plus 47 blank spaces for "write-in" candidates!

Simon Michelet, president of the National Get-Out-the-Vote Club, is a leading student of election procedure, and has gathered samples of all the ballots being used in the 48 states today. He finds he has "one of the most curious and grotesque collections in the 'literary' world." What impresses Mr. Michelet most in this exhibit is the waste of space and time caused by "the list of useless electors."

The electoral college was initiated on the theory that the general public would not know enough about the presidential candidates to choose intelligently; that this choice should be left to a group of eminent citizens designated by the voters. Modern facilities have changed all that, and now it is the electors who are unknown to the public.

A constitutional amendment abolishing the electoral college is not necessary to eliminate this deadwood from the ballot. Missouri, Illinois and several other states now omit the string of names, and the voters mark crosses opposite the names of their favorite candidates. It is a sensible reform that should be adopted in all the states, whether or not the electoral college is abolished.

BORAH AND NORRIS.

Will Idaho re-elect Borah?

Will Nebraska send Norris back for another term?

A nation anxiously waiting for news that will tell it whether Landon is to take Roosevelt's place or the President is to be entrusted with another term will find time to watch for returns from the senatorial races in the Northwest.

Both Borah and Norris are making the political fights of their lives. Borah's battle to stay in the Senate is more important from the public standpoint than his futile attempt to capture the Republican presidential nomination. There never was any question about his defeat last June. Moreover, that defeat did not of itself mean that the Lion of Idaho would lose his forum and the country his vigorous and intelligent participation in public affairs. Defeat today would mean the end of Borah's senatorial career after nearly 30 years of continuous service.

It is hard to imagine the next session of Congress without the dean of the Senate, without his eloquence, his force, his independence. However much we may regret his bid for the Townsend vote in Idaho, we may hope that his State will continue after today to be known for its long-distinguished Senator. Manifestly, it would be a loss to exchange the internationally known Borah for Gov. C. Ben Ross, who, while a colorful politician and successful vote-getter, has been essentially a mountain country rabble-rouser.

Six years ago, Norris was ready to retire to Nebraska to compaign for a one-chamber Legislature—a fight which has since been won. Then came the despicable "Grocer Norris" trickery of his Republican opponents, his return to the arena with his sleeves rolled up and an old-time Norris victory. This year, he deliberately did not file for the primary, and regular Republican and Democratic candidates were nominated for his seat. Friends circulated petitions, with the result that he was placed on the ballot as an independent.

If he wins, the courageous Nebraskan will have achieved a personal triumph of great proportions. How much he means to public life can be judged from the fact that William Allen White, one of the first supporters of Gov. Landon for the Republican nomination, urged his neighbors in Nebraska to mark their ballots for Norris. As the Washington Post observed:

> That indorsement should mean more to Senator Norris, personally if not politically, than the one accorded him by President Roosevelt. For it comes from a critical as contrasted with an emotional mind; from one who is above the battle of party and interested only in the progress of democracy under the aegis of good government.

Still another Senator from the Northwest whose re-election would serve the public interest is McNary of Oregon, the minority leader. Not a bitter partisan in any sense of the term, this quiet, unassuming Senator has been a useful worker for progressive causes in Congress for 18 years.

However the presidential race turns out, it will be unfortunate if the present Democratic membership in the Senate is increased. When the last session closed, the Republican ranks had dwindled to 23—a minority literally overwhelmed by the 70 Democrats. Democratic gains today would add to the topheavy division resulting from the cumulative Democratic gains of 1930, 1932 and 1934.

An urgent need of the next two years will be a strong deliberative Congress. Indications of what we can expect may be read in the returns from 36 senatorial races being decided today.

It looks as if the Kansas City ghost voters will give that city a spirited election.

ARMED PEACE.

Premier Mussolini, in his address at Milan, made unmistakably plain his attitude toward safeguarding world peace. Can it be done by disarmament? No, for that is an "illusion"; for all the nations to disarm together is "impossible and absurd." Can it be done by collective security? No; it "never existed, does not exist, will never exist," for no virile people will "confide its destiny to uncertain hands of third persons." As for the League of Nations, that is "based on an absurdity": the principle of absolute juridical parity among all states.

How, then, would the Italian dictator avert war? His prescription is bluntly specific: "Armed peace." A sweeping program of armaments, acceleration of all productive energies of the nation, an alert outlook and a national determination to spring as one man at any enemy that appears.

No one can say that Mussolini is not a realist. The path he charts for his people is that along which they are already marching, and not alone, but with all the other nations as well. Some peoples retain a vestige of faith in arms reduction, in collective security, in the League, but all put their primary trust in greater and ever-greater armaments. To this dangerous position of "armed peace" has the world fallen within 18 years after the "war to end war."

Says the Literary Digest, talking to itself: "They're all out of step but Jim."

ABUSING FELIX FRANKFURTER.

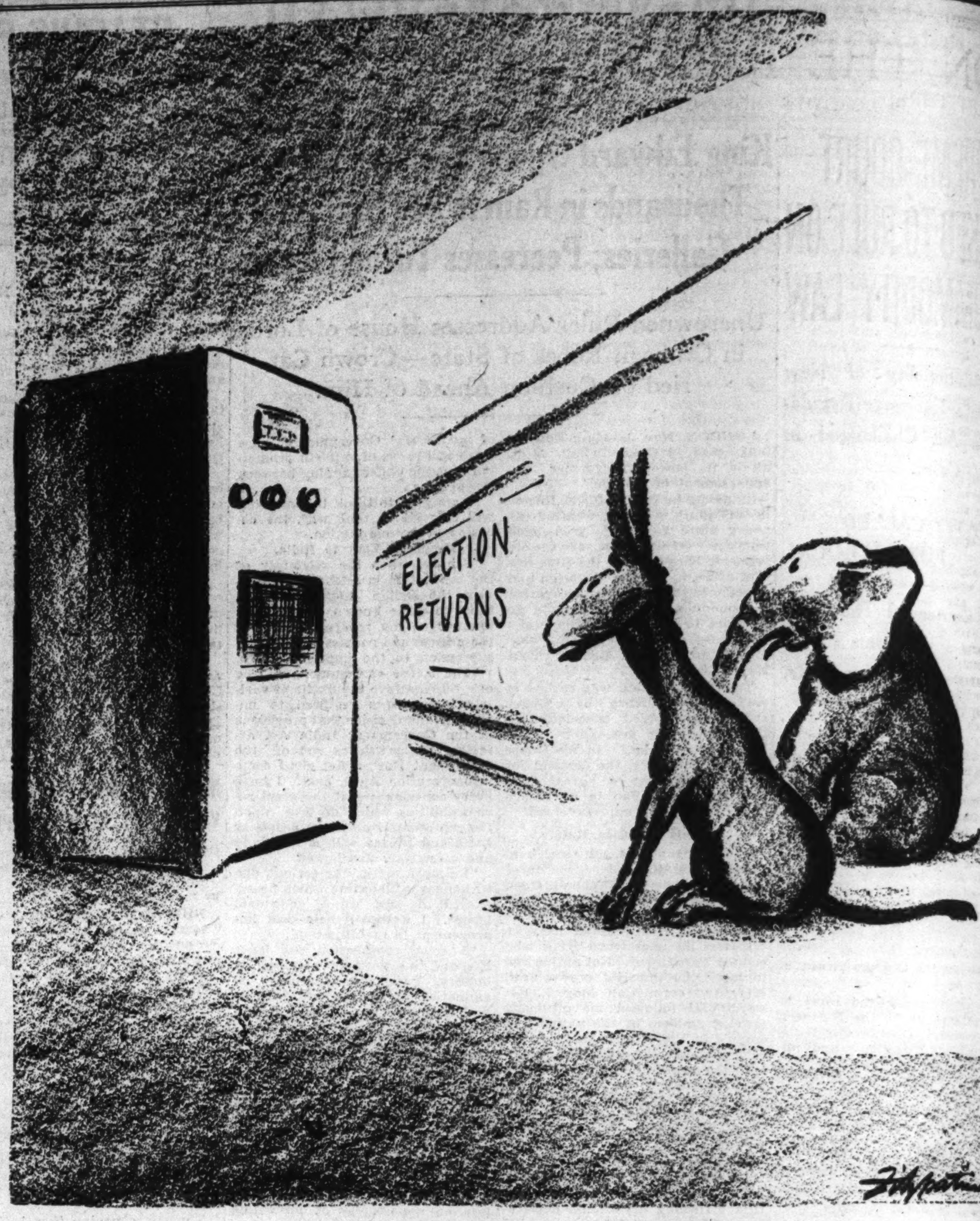
There has been no more unfounded charge in the campaign than the frequent condemnation of Felix Frankfurter of Harvard as a Communist, opponent of the Supreme Court and would-be destroyer of the Constitution.

One of the best-informed authorities on the Supreme Court and the Constitution, this teacher of the law is a stanch believer in constitutional government, as evidenced by his many writings and addresses. If he has been an adviser to President Roosevelt on some matters, it is clearly evident to anyone who knows what Prof. Frankfurter believes that his counsel has not always been followed.

Those who denounce Prof. Frankfurter today seem to have forgotten that, only a relatively short time ago, Joseph B. Ely, then Governor, did his best to persuade Prof. Frankfurter to accept appointment as a Judge of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. They seem to have forgotten, too, that with virtually the whole of the American teaching profession to draw on, Oxford recently called him to its faculty for a year as a superior representative of American life and scholarship.

The calumny directed at Felix Frankfurter discredits those who are responsible for it far more than it harms him.

Ballots are all full and a yard wide.



NOW ON THE RECEIVING END.

How America Votes

Prior to adoption of secret ballot, voter announced his choice aloud before crowd in polling place; now he gets from one to 11 blanks, some the size of a newspaper page, and has up to 10 minutes to mark them; state regulations vary widely on almost all details; polls close at 4 p. m. in Kentucky, at 9 in New York.

From a Bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

THE ballot is relatively a newcomer in much of the United States. Voting vocally instead of on paper persisted in some districts long after the founding of the nation. The voter announced his choice aloud to a bullying crowd around the election judges, to be greeted with cheers and jeers. Then, in 1888, Massachusetts adopted the Australian ballot. It was a method, originating in Australia, of marking an official ticket unobserved in a booth. Such privacy for expression of opinion was at first criticised as less courageous than the public, noisy "manly vote." The Australian ballot was adopted by Missouri as recently as 1921, by North Carolina in 1929.

The ballot has aged considerably and has changed beyond recognition since George Washington was proclaimed first in the polls of his countrymen. Even now, no one will be permitted to vote for President on Nov. 3, although 40,000,000 voters may do their best. Yet some would be startled if reminded that they are voting instead for electors, 531 of them, who will go through the formality of electing the President later.

Many voters will mark a ballot which does not even bear the names of the candidates for whom they are voting. In a number of states, it is legal to omit the names of the electors. This shortens the ballot by as many names as each state has representatives in both houses in Congress.

The streamlined ticket for unnamed electors has been welcomed in at least nine states. Their ranks recently have been joined by those homes of the heavy vote, Ohio, Texas and Pennsylvania. California and Illinois are among those which provide that the names of the presidential candidates shall be on the ballot.

* * *

To accommodate such a lengthy roll call, the ballot must live up to its name in size—the "blanket" ballot. California allows space for such information as the candidate's occupation, etc., to accompany his name on the ballot. In addition, some states require a few open spaces in which one can nominate whomever he chooses. In some states, such nominations may be written in, but Indiana prescribes that they must be made by use of a gummed sticker.

The current style in ballots seems inspired by the front page; it tends to be as broad as a newspaper, slashed by fully as many columns. Down these divisions proceeds a steady march of names, thinning toward the bottom, marshaled on the side by strings of corresponding circles, squares or parentheses in which one makes his mark. Delaware permits the voter to bring his ballot to the polling place already marked.

When the voter asks for a ballot, he may get more than he bargained for. His several ballots may concern local, state and national issues. One may be no larger than a dollar bill, for recording a yes or no vote on a single issue. In Colorado and New Jersey, where everything goes on one ballot, its "footage" may be immense. Voters may be handed five different ballots in Wisconsin, seven in Vermont, in Ohio as many as 11. Minneapolis has tried to guide bewildered voters by having its five ballots printed on paper of different colors, to be deposited in matching ballot boxes painted white, red, blue, pink and lavender.

Let the artistic voter beware, however, when it comes to marking ballots. Votes marked in red may be thrown out. Blue-penciling the ballot may make it void, except in Nebraska, Michigan and a few other states. New York sternly demands black lead. Indelible pencil is required in Minnesota and Oregon. Ink is outlawed in most states, but Colorado accepts ink only. Rubber-stamp voting is required in California, where cross-marks are filled in by this method.

Black or blue, take your pencil in hand and your troubles are only beginning. In Texas and Virginia, for instance, candidates are all voted against except those you favor, and the ballot is marked by scratching. In other states, you tag the name of your choice with a cross-mark in an adjacent circle. Erasure, tears and, in Delaware, the writing in of a name, are grounds for discarding ballots.

Some states provide a "party circle" in which a cross-mark can signify the voter's acceptance of a straight party ticket. In some states, a voter can indicate his second and third choices, in case the best man doesn't win.

* * *

Names of candidates may be ranged in a column for each party; some states require that all candidates for one office be clustered together. To track down your preference over the broad ballot, most states allow you five minutes, while California and Maine are in the generous group allowing 10. Virginia gives you two and a half, Kentucky three. Where voting machines are used, the time is usually one minute. Since there is no chance for deep study in the polling booth, California and New Jersey mail the voter a sample ballot to ponder over in advance. Many state laws require publication in newspapers. Two early-bird states have been known to furnish sample ballots as appetizers to high school students.

When marked and folded, the ballot is dropped through a slit in the locked ballot box. This "box" is a canvas pouch in Wyoming, and in Oregon may be made of leather. Kentucky requires two locks of different pattern on it, New Jersey three. New Jersey uses a ballot box with glass sides.

Lasting 12 hours in most states, election day has 15 voting hours in New York State. It opens at 5:30 a. m. in Ohio, closes at 4 p. m. in Kentucky, and 9 o'clock in Minnesota and New York.

SUBSTANTIAL FORECAST.

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

THE Kansas editors are worrying with straw votes and newspaper polls like pups with bones or rubber shoes. Polls are hard to read and when you've read them, you don't know how much truth is back of them.

As for this affiant, he is willing to rest his expectations until Nov. 4 upon the prophecies of the president of the American Fortune Tellers' Association, who declares positively that President Roosevelt will be elected unless Gov. Landon is able to get more votes than the President.

There, men and brethren, is something substantial, something to put your teeth in. We know where we are now and we stand on that!

Calling the Roll

From the New York Sun.

A READER of the Sun suggests that a list of the more prominent Democrats who have bolted the Democratic nominee for President in 1936 would be useful and informative. A partial list is subjoined:

John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate for President in 1924.

Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York and the Democratic candidate for President in 1928.

James A. Reed, former Democratic Senator from Missouri.

Joseph B. Ely, former Democratic Governor of Massachusetts.

Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the administration of Woodrow Wilson.

Lewis W. Douglas, former Democratic Representative and Director of the Budget in the early days of the Roosevelt administration.

Raymond V. Ingersoll, president of the Borough of Brooklyn.

Henry Breckinridge, Assistant Secretary of War in the Wilson administration.

James E. Finegan, Democratic president of the New York Municipal Civil Service Commission.

T. Jefferson Coolidge, Under-Secretary of the Treasury in the early days of the Roosevelt administration.

Samuel Seabury, former Justice of the New York Supreme Court, former Associate Judge of the New York Court of Appeals and Democratic candidate for Governor of New York in 1916.

Daniel F. Cohalan, former Justice of the New York Supreme Court.

Francis X. Hurley, former Democratic State Auditor of Massachusetts.

William R. Pattangall, for years prominent in the Democratic party of Maine, former Chief Justice of Maine's Supreme Court.

John M. Callahan, Democratic candidate for Senator from Wisconsin in 1934.

This is not an exhaustive list. It might be expanded to include the names of Democrats who have taken a less active part in politics but who are no less determined than the men named above to fight against the New Deal. The names listed are everywhere so well known and the mere mention of them testifies so well to past loyalty to Democratic doctrines that this list alone goes far to define the Democratic bolt of 1936.

QUAINT MISSOURI NAMES.

From the Potosi (Mo.) Independent-Journal.

WE noticed in a neighbor paper of last week reference to a few of the quaint names of places in Washington County, among which were Happy Hollow, Tiff, Ro[illegible]quest and others which the editor thought unusual and amusing. The list was not half long enough nor amusing enough.

Any native Washington Countian could give him a list which contains such quaint ones as these: Brushy Run, Calico Branch, Saddle-Bags Creek, Turkey Branch, Bear Foot, Paw Paw Patch, Hard Scrabble, Possum Trot, Goose Creek, Bear Wallow, Gum Diggings, Indian Creek, Lost Creek, etc.

Reading over the list, we can readily trace the origin. Some were undoubtedly conceived in the very hardships of the pioneers. Others were named because of their relation to the lives and the work of the settlers and still others came into being according to their use and situation. Nearly all go back to the wild life of early settlers; some are reminiscent of the days of the Indians and the savage beasts of the forests.

A few of these places have been endowed with prettier, if less quaint and unusual names, but the thing that makes them interesting is the fact that in their very homely phrasing, they tell a story of the very real lives of the pioneers.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Election Day

TODAY the people of the United States vote for a President, for Governors and for some of the members of Congress, and thereby attempt to indicate what course they desire policy to take in the next four years.

Many who are voting for President Roosevelt on the basis of the total balance sheet nevertheless hope that he will just squeak in—and have a vigorous opposition during the next four years. Except for the few partisans, few want to give a blanket indorsement to the whole of the New Deal. This holds for both the Right and the Left.

Others are voting for Gov. Landon in the expressed hope that a Congress still largely Democratic will prevent him from carrying through all of the platform to which he has expressed his 100 per cent allegiance.

* * *

The slipshod and undemocratic way in which party platforms are framed and candidates selected, without any real debate or attempt to establish a consensus of considered party opinion, plus the habit of incorporating in the platforms not only expressions of general policy but commitments to specific action, is partly responsible for these reservations.

There are many people who would like to vote for Gov. Landon on his budget policy, for instance, who do not want, at the same time, to vote for the repeal of the 14 trade agreements negotiated by Mr. Hull. There are many who doubt the wisdom of the system of financing laid down in the Social Security Act, who are nevertheless not at all satisfied with the Governor's counter-proposals. The experts of the Twentieth Century Fund, for instance, who furnished the brief upon which most of the Governor's criticisms of the present act were based, do not agree at all with the conclusions and policy which he has drawn from that brief.

There are many who are convinced that the whole relief organization needs overhauling, who are nevertheless not prepared to return the relief problem without further consideration to the states, and who wonder just how the readjustments would be made. On the whole subject, they would like more disinterested expert opinion.

* * *

Likewise, there are many who will vote for the President with a sinking feeling of extreme uncertainty as to what they are voting for. Many will vote for him in the belief that the industrial price control attempts of the NRA have been abandoned. But James Roosevelt's remarks, and the President's failure to answer the Governor's challenge on this and other specific questions, have somewhat shaken them. Others of the Left are voting in the firm belief that the real New Deal will only begin with the President's re-election.

* * *

The way in which the question of social security has been handled is not a credit to either party, and has been sheer demagoguery. I am referring to the last-minute pay-envelope campaign of the Republicans and the President's reply to it at Wilkes-Barre. The former is a peculiarly distasteful manner of influencing voters, since it suggests direct economic pressure, and the attempt to present contributory insurance as Government dock of pay—a kind of vicious attempt at Government exploitation—is poppycock. Probably the workers know it.

On the other hand, the President's explanation to the workers that on the old-age pension scheme the workers get $2 for every $1 that they invest, and that unemployment insurance will be borne exclusively by the employers, was misleading and dangerous.

One of the worst things that this administration has done, something which cannot be too roundly denounced, has been to create the impression among the workers and the people with moderate incomes that the support of a universal system of generous public relief, plus old-age pensions, public care for youth, and unemployment insurance, can be paid for by the rich. It is completely impossible, for the simple reason that there is not enough income among the rich, even if it were entirely taxed away.

Although our direct taxation of income does not yet begin to approximate the taxation which is borne in all countries where comprehensive social security exists—England, for instance—we already tax the very highest brackets as much as the traffic will bear, if we are not going in for expropriation. In some cases, it reaches 78 per cent, and that exceeds anything done in England.

* * *

Government aid to the indigent, the young, the old and the unemployed will have to be paid by all of the people of the United States who have any surplus, and a large share of it will have to come out of incomes between $2500 and $25,000, because that is where the national income lies which has not yet been seriously tapped by taxation.

Forty-five per cent of the total national income is distributed to nearly half the population in the form of incomes below $2000 and cannot be tapped without a direct assault on subsistence. Only 13 per cent of it is paid out in incomes over $25,000 and this is already heavily taxed, although the incomes between $25,000 and $50,000 could stand increased strain.

But 30 per cent of the total national income is in the hands of the fairly secure or comfortably well-off, and for any system of social security they will certainly have to pay, however much the tax may be camouflaged. Social security provisions are ways of affecting a redistribution of income to the lower half of the population. They are precisely that. And it is only fair to present the people with realities.

* * *

The hesitancy of opinion will have excellent results if the people who cast their votes today remember their reservations when the campaign is over. If they remember them during the next four years. And if they seek through constant watchfulness to see that these reservations are registered with their representatives in Congress.

We are electing neither a personal dictatorship nor a party or policy dictatorship. We are electing a Congress and a government responsible to public opinion.

(Copyright, 1936.)

FIRST HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT BY SYMPHONY TOMORROW

Chorus of Vashon and Sumner Students to Sing One Number With Orchestra.

The first of a series of high school concerts will be presented by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann conducting, at Vashon High School at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Students of Sumner High School also will attend, and a mixed chorus of students from both schools will sing with the orchestra in the presentation of the "Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah."

Other concerts will be given at Soldan High School Nov. 25; Roosevelt, Dec. 2; Beaumont, Jan. 6, and Cleveland, March 17.

Tomorrow's program follows:

Toccata in D Minor — — — — —Bach
(Orchestrated by Alexandre Tansman.)
Symphonic Poem, No. 3, "Danse Macabre," Op. 40— — — — Saint-Saens
(Solo violin, Scipione Guidi.)
Third movement, "Allegro Molto Vivace" from Symphony No. 6 in B Minor ("Pathetique"). — — — Tschaikowsky
Minuet — — — — — — — — —Lully
Two Slavonic Dances — — — —Dvorak
No. 3 in A Major
No. 1 in C Major
"Largo" from "Xerxes" — — — Handel
"Hallelujah" Chorus from the Oratorio "The Messiah" — — — — — Handel

58,000 NAMES ON OLD AGE PENSION ROLLS IN MISSOURI

10,000 Additional Certified to State Auditor Beginning with October.

By the Associated Press.

NASHUA, Mo., Nov. 3.—Allen M. Thompson, state old age assistance commissioner, announced last night that 10,000 additional names had been certified to the State Auditor for payment of pensions beginning with October. The number now on the rolls is 58,000.

Thompson said the State and Federal funds now available for the final quarter of the year would permit payment to 64,000 at an average of $11.51 a month.

"We are now certifying applicants at the rate of about 700 a day," Thompson said. "We expect to pass on all 90,000 applications by the end of the year. Probably 70,000 will be found eligible."

Thompson said the 10,000 persons just added to the rolls would receive their first checks this month.

Time for Repairs

—Pease in the Newark Evening News.

Busch Garden Show in California

OPENING of the annual Fall Flower Show at Pasadena, Oct. 31, sponsored by Garden Clubs. MRS. W. H. DANIEL is shown beside a grape press.

GIRL WHO ADVISED LINCOLN TO GROW BEARD DIES AT 88

Mrs. Grace Bedell Billings of Delphos, Kan., Had Said She Believed She Induced Change.

By the Associated Press.

DELPHOS, Kan., Nov. 3. — Mrs. Grace Bedell Billings, 88 years old, who as a girl was reputed to have induced Abraham Lincoln to grow a beard, died yesterday.

During the election campaign of 1860, Mrs. Billings, then an 11-year-old girl living in Westfield, N. Y., noticed some election poster portraits of Lincoln.

"Shocked" as she described it by his smooth-shaven face, she scrawled this letter to the Republican presidential nominee:

"Dear Mr. Lincoln: I think you would look better with whiskers. Two of my brothers are Republicans, two are Democrats. I think I could get my Democratic brothers to vote for you if you wore a beard. The rail fence around your picture in the poster is very pretty. Have you any little girls?"

Four days later, she received this answer from Lincoln:

"My dear Grace Bedell: Your very agreeable letter of the 15th received. I regret to say I have no little girl. I have three sons, one 17 years old, one 9 and one 7. Speaking of whiskers, don't you think people would call it a silly affectation if I should begin wearing whiskers?"

"I really believe I caused Mr. Lincoln to grow a beard," Mrs. Billings said in an interview several years ago.

She said that in February after his election, Lincoln stopped at Westfield, and asked her to come forward.

"He climbed down and sat down with me on the edge of the station platform, she recalled.

"'Gracie, he said, 'look at my whiskers. I have been growing them for you.' Then he kissed me. I never saw him again."

DR. EDWARD G. RUSHMORE DIES AT TUXEDO PARK, N. Y.

Surgeon Was Noted International Golf and Tennis Player in Last Century.

By the Associated Press.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Dr. Edward G. Rushmore, head of Tuxedo Memorial Hospital and a noted international golf and tennis player in the last century, died last night of a heart attack.

Dr. Rushmore, who was 74 years old, was regarded as one of the outstanding surgeons in the East.

He captained the first American golf team to go abroad in 1894. The team was beaten at St. Andrews, Scotland, but Dr. Rushmore won the driving event from the leading British players.

He played in international tennis matches before the inauguration of the Davis Cup tournaments.

A graduate of Swarthmore College in 1881 and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University in 1886, Dr. Rushmore became founder of the Tuxedo Hospital.

He was a former president of the Past Master Masons of the State and a member of the Union Club of New York City. His widow and a son and a daughter survive here.

FUNERAL OF FATHER EBEL

Services Tomorrow for Priest Who Died Yesterday.

Funeral services for the Rev. Leo A. Ebel, administrator of SS. Peter and Paul Parish, who died of heart disease yesterday, will be held Thursday at the church, Eighth street and Allen avenue. Burial will take place in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Father Ebel, 46 years old, was a native St. Louisan and graduate of Kenrick Seminary. He served parishes at Ste. Geneieve, St. Francis de Sales Church in St. Louis and took the office he held at death 18 years ago. A brother and a sister survive.

MRS. LUCIA MEAD FUNERAL; LEADER FOR SUFFRAGE, PEACE

Was Author of "Memoirs of a Millionaire," "To Whom Much Is Given," and "Milton's England."

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—Funeral services for Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, widely known woman's suffrage leader and peace advocate, will be held Wednesday in the First Church (Unitarian) here. Cremation will follow at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. Mrs. Mead died Sunday at her home in Brookline. She was 81 years old.

Born in Boscawen, N. H., she received much of her early education in Chicago schools. In 1898 she was married to Edwin D. Mead, who survives. Mrs. Mead was for 10 years president of the Massachusetts Association. She was active also in the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government, and the Women's Municipal League.

She was chairman of the arbitration committee of the National Council of Women, vice-president of the National Council for the Prevention of War, a director of the American Peace Society, and secretary of the American Committee of the League for Permanent Peace.

She was author of "Memoirs of a Millionaire," "To Whom Much Is Given," "Milton's England," "The New Internationalism," "Swords and Ploughshares," and "Law of War."

KING EDWARD OPENS PARLIAMENT; CROWDS CHEER HIM IN RAIN

Continued From Page One.

the superannuation of local government officers.

"A bill will also be submitted to remove certain anomalies in the present standing of the Ministers by adjustments and alterations of salaries.

"Close attention will continue to be given to the improvement of conditions in Scotland. My Ministers are examining the report of the Committee on Scottish Health Services and among the measures relating to health, a bill for the development of the Scottish maternity services will be introduced. Legislation affecting agriculture in Scotland will also be submitted.

"Among other bills are measures to make better provisions for preventing abuses of law relating to clubs, to regulate unit trusts, to provide efficiency in the organization of fire brigade services and to amend the scheme of railway freight rebates."

Queen Mother Absent.

The Queen Mother Mary, not participating in the opening of Parliament for the first time in a quarter of a century, stood at a window of Marlborough House as the King's car passed by in the rain, on its way to the session. She is still suffering from a cold.

King Edward glanced at the window, saw his mother and waved the cocked hat he held in his right hand. Queen Mary smiled, and withdrew from the window.

The King returned to Buckingham Palace at 12:35 p. m. All along the route of the 11-minute journey cheering crowds greeted him in the rain.

Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, American-born friend of the King, did not attend the opening of Parliament.

Shortly before King Edward left Buckingham Palace, a basket of flowers four feet high was delivered to the American divorcee at her Cumberland Terrace home. Most of the flowers were white chrysanthemums, mingled with blossoms of pink and red hue, offset by sprays of autumn leaves. Later, a van bearing the royal warrant delivered soft drinks to the Simpson home.

F. W. White, 90, Dies at St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 3.—Frederick W. White, 90 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, died today at the home of a son. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ada Linquist, St. Louis. He was a retired shoe merchant.

PRINCE BERNHARD ACCEPTED BY DUTCH

Fiance of Princess Juliana Allays Suspicions That He Has Nazi Ties.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 3. — In two appearances, Prince Bernhard von Lippe-Biesterfeld whose marriage to Crown Princess Juliana of Holland is expected to take place in January, apparently has allayed any Dutch political suspicions of his German ties.

After the appearances the Prince went to the movies three times to see his own performances in news reels. Princess Juliana went with him.

His first appearance was a delicate task, and the Prince was aware of it. Queen Wilhelmina announced the engagement Sept. 8. At first the Dutch were divided in their opinions. Nobody knew the Prince or had heard of him. He was, above all, a German. If he had Nazi connections he would have been unpopular. Political leaders were alarmed.

That same day the Dutch got their first glimpse of the future prince-consort when he rolled up before the old palace in the Noordeinde, the simple Hague street with its simple shops, in his two-seater.

Prince Carries It Off.

A tall long-legged young man hopped from the car, kissed Queen Wilhelmina's cheek and then her hand. Then he flashed his best smile at the gaping Dutch crowd. He was tailored simply. He was bespectacled, blue-eyed, brown-haired.

A ripple of applause came from the citizens. The Prince had won round one.

The next day the Prince, a good linguist, made a radio broadcast throughout Holland and the Dutch colonies. First the Queen spoke, then Princess Juliana, then the Prince. He made a simple speech in which he promised to study Holland life thoroughly and become a good Dutchman.

The future of the royal house is dependent on Princess Juliana's marriage, and difficult questions might arise if there were no successor to the throne of Orange-Nassau.

Today Prince Benno, as he is known to friends, is busying himself in the head office of the Dutch Trading Co. here, learning from the ground up. The company has big trade interests, especially in the Dutch Indies.

To Get $130,000 a Year.

On his marriage to Princess Juliana he will receive an income of 200,000 guilders (about $130,000) a year. Before he met the Princess he was working as a clerk in the Paris office of the German dye trust.

His mother, Princess Armgaard Kunigunde of Lippe-Biesterfeld, was pleased to hear of the engagement.

Of Princess Juliana, she said: "With her womanly charm and her other qualities she will be the best possible daughter-in-law."

Of her son: "He wanted to earn his own living and that was an idea of which I very much approved. Princes must work nowadays, you know."

The Prince's family was founded in 1123 by another Prince Bernhard who established a strong castle near Lippstadt. In 1150 Detmold fell under its sway and Biesterfeld in 1322. The dynasty abdicated at the time of the 1918 German revolution.

The Prince was born at Jena, June 29, 1911. He has a degree in law and studied at the universities of Lausanne, Munich and Berlin. He speaks English, French and Spanish fluently, and is interested in outdoor sports.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Helsingfors, Oct. 29, Scanyork, from New York.

Liverpool, Nov. 2, Laconia, New York.

Havre, Nov. 1, Lafayette, New York.

Genoa, Nov. 1, Rex, New York.

New York, Nov. 2, Batory, Gdynia.

New York, Nov. 2, Queen Mary, Southampton.

Sailed.

Southampton, Nov. 1, Pennland, for New York.

David McCosh, Composer, Dead.

By the Associated Press.

POLO, Ill., Nov. 3.—Funeral services were held yesterday for David McCosh, composer and widely known band leader, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Leighton McCosh. He was 88 years old. The spiritual, "Hear Dem Bells," which Mr. McCosh composed, was sung at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Mount Morris as the Rev. C. H. Hightower conducted the services.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Schaefer, 3207 North Taylor avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception for friends and relatives at their home tonight. Mr. Schaefer, who is 74 years old, is a baker. His wife is 70.

Lorenzo Viani, Artist, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 3.—Lorenzo Viani, Italian artist and writer, died yesterday of heart disease. He was 54 years old. He was stricken while working on a mural in a Government building at Ostia.

WEDDING GIFTS
TABLES—MIRRORS — LAMPS — GLASSWARE
LOIRE'S DECORATORS
3748 Washington Boul.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE debutantes will listen to election returns tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace in the St. Louis Country Club Grounds, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace's daughter, Miss Kathleen. The party is planned in honor of Miss Josie Conant, Miss Miquette Magnus, Miss Betsy Mahaffey and Miss Claire Angert.

Canvas will inclose the terrace of the house, in which the walls will be decorated with political motifs, American flags, photographs of the presidential candidates and party insignia.

The Republican debutantes and their escorts will meet at 7:30 o'clock for cocktails at Miss Mahaffey's home, 9 Portland place, while the Democrats will meet at the home of Miss Virginia Fischel, 14 Lenox place, at the same hour. Both groups will proceed in decorated cars to the Wallace home for a buffet supper. A prize will be given for the most original car decorations, and, while waiting for returns, original songs on politics and current events will be sung.

Other groups will be entertained at election celebrations at the Meramec Canoe Club, the University and Deer Creek Clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge will entertain their friends at the St. Louis Country Club, also decorated in cut-outs of sunflowers and other political symbols. A buffet supper will be served at 8 o'clock.

Miss Sally Gruner, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Gruner, 506 Lake avenue, was guest of honor at a luncheon today given by Mrs. Thomas Richeson Collins, at her home, 5625 Westminster place. Miss Mary Alice Collins, another of the season's debutantes, assisted her mother. The guests were seated at the dining room table, decorated in peach and blue colors. The table cloth was peach colored and roses of the same shade were used in a blue Venetian glass bowl with delphinium for the center piece. The table was lighted by ivory tapers in silver candlesticks. Persian cigarette cases and mirror match boxes were used for place cards.

The following were invited: Miss Betsy Mahaffey, Miss Frances Catlin, Miss Nancy Bascom, Miss Ruth Donnell, Miss Effie Zeibig, Miss Barbara McCourtney, Miss Jane Miller, Miss Anne Fisse, Miss Virginia Fishel, Miss Miquette Magnus, Miss Betty Hulburd, Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss Marjorie McCarthy and Miss Josie Conant.

Mrs. William Thornburg Ravenscroft, 22 Wydown boulevard, has issued invitations for a luncheon to be given Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the St. Louis Country Club for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kent Ravenscroft. Thursday Mrs. Ravenscroft invited a group of her friends to a tea to meet her daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Kent Ravenscroft was before her marriage early in September, Miss Catherine Quentin Mitchell of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Ravenscroft have taken an apartment at 5603 Kingsbury court.

Miss Mary Alice Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richeson Collins, will be guest of honor tomorrow at a luncheon for debutantes given by Mrs. Robert Lee Morton Jr., in the Junior League tea room, 4932 Maryland avenue. The following debutantes have accepted invitations: Miss Claire Angert, Miss Nancy Bascom, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Josie Conant, Miss Margaret Ann Corley, Miss Ruth Donnell, Miss Virginia Fischel, Miss Anne Fisse, Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss Sally Gruner, Miss Betty Seward Hulburd, Miss Ahden Knight, Miss Josephine Lamy, Miss Miquette Magnus, Miss Betsy Mahaffey, Miss Elaine Meyer, Miss Jane Clyde Miller, Miss Marjorie McCarthy, Miss Barbara McCourtney, Miss Emma Stuever, Miss Carroll Taussig, Miss Miriam Wilson, Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig, Miss Susan Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Betty Hitchcock and Miss Harriet Edwards.

The hostess will sit with her mother, Mrs. Tom Meston; Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Charlton Messick.

Mrs. Christian Stocke, 6400 Cecil avenue, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. George Wood Beeler, at Fort Belvoir, Va. Mrs. Beeler, until her recent marriage, was Miss Jane Elizabeth Stocke.

Several hundred guests were present at the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Anderson, 7914 Park drive, Hampton Park, and Paul Lawrence Harrington, which took place this morning at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Little Flower. The Rev. Joseph Tammany officiated.

The altar was decorated with two large vases of white chrysanthemums. Candelabra were placed in front of the chancel, which was banked with palms. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white velvet gown made on princesse lines with a high draped neck line and shirred, pointed sleeves. Her tulle veil was fastened by orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Lucille Anderson, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore petunia velvet, made on princesse lines, with a full skirt, square neckline, and puffed sleeves. Her hat was of matching velvet with a small pleated brim and she carried wine colored pompons and snap dragon. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Jane Harrington, sister of the bridegroom, wore a similar dress and hat and carried wine colored pompons.

John Harrington of Chicago, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and another brother, Robert, groomsman. Arthur Fields and Joseph Hohn were ushers.

Mrs. Anderson wore a black velvet gown and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Harrington was in black velvet trimmed with pointe lace and wore gardenias.

The Anderson home was decorated in woodwardia and autumn flowers for the reception which followed the ceremony. After the breakfast, the pair departed for Biloxi, Miss. They will make their home in St. Louis. Mr. Harrington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrington of 147 Cornelia avenue.

MAID OF HONOR

—Jules Pierlow Photo.

MRS. ORRIN SAGE WIGHTMAN JR., *who will attend Miss Gertrude Grove at her wedding tomorrow. Miss Grove, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Wiley Grove, 1108 Hillside drive, Hampton Park, and Arthur Stanley Bland Jr. will be married at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Second Presbyterian Church. Mr. Bland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley Bland, 6425 Cecil avenue.*

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Pote of Washington, their children, Miss Marguerite and Hugh, and Mrs. Pote's mother, Mrs. M. Louise Thomas, are in St. Louis for a two-day visit to Mr. Pote's father, Dr. Thomas B. Pote, 4925 Park View place. They will drive back to Washington tomorrow.

Mrs. Pote was Miss Louise Thomas. She and her family are former St. Louisans.

Miss Jane Gammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gammons, 5547 Waterman avenue, and Frank W. Conner Jr. of Washington, were married Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, the Rev. Rufus F. Putney officiating.

Large vases of white chrysanthemums decorated the altar in front of the chancel which was banked with greenery. Candelabra were placed in front of the chancel. There were 150 guests.

The bride wore a gold colored wool suit with brown accessories and carried white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Harry L. Bialock, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She was dressed in a dark green wool dress and carried rust colored chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's only attendant was John T. Conner, Wayne, Pa., his brother. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Connor, also of Wayne, who were present for the wedding. The ushers were: Allan Williams, Chicago; Marvin Bunting, Washington; Donald Putney and Robert Schaeffer of St. Louis.

Mrs. Gammons wore a black ensemble with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Connor was gowned in brown wool and wore talisman roses.

Following the wedding, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Connor stayed at the Park Plaza until last night when they departed for New York. Thursday, they will sail for a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home at 918 Eighteenth street, Northwest, Washington.

The bride met her husband at Washington while she was employed in the Assistant Attorney-General's office. She attended Washington University and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Connor is a graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Allen Smith of Washington, a friend of the bridegroom's family, was in St. Louis to attend the wedding.

Miss Donne and Miss Betty Stevens, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald Stevens of 6936 Pershing avenue, have been appointed assistant editors of the "Knox Ghost," monthly publication of the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hobbs, formerly of Goodwater, Ala., are here visting Mr. Hobbs' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hobbs, 6363 Wydown boulevard. Mr. Hobbs will be associated with his uncle here in business. After Nov. 15 they will live at the Monticello apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welch have returned to their apartment at the Park Plaza after spending the summer at the country club at Akron, O.

Miss Rose Louise Hochdoerfer, daughter of former Federal Judge Anthony A. Hochdoerfer, 902 Dover place, and John Natz Jr., were married this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Cecelia's Church, by the Rev. B. J. Denton.

The bride was gowned in eggshell moire, made with a fitted basque and buttons to the waist. Her full skirt fell into a long train. The gown had leg-o'-mutton sleeves, fitted tight at the wrist with small buttons. Mrs. Natz's veil of eggshell tulle fell in two layers from a tiara of tulle. Her bridal bouquet was of bouvardia.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Arnold H. Troppe, and the bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Kurgan, Miss Loretta Novy, and Miss Jean Langen, wore dresses made like that of the bride, with short leg-o'-mutton sleeves and floor length skirts. Mrs. Foppe wore May wine moire, while the bridesmaids were dressed in Duberry moire, and all wore Mary Queen of Scots hats of May wine velvet with feather tips of lighter shade in front. All carried bouquets of chrysanthemums and button asters in shades blending with their dresses, and fastened with matching ribbons. The flower girl, Marie Dorothy Zieroff, was dressed like the bridesmaids and carried button asters.

Mrs. Natz, the bridegroom's mother wore black sheer trimmed with velvet and a corsage of gardenias.

The altar of the church was banked in greens, with ferns and palms on each side. On the altar were white candles and baskets of white cut flowers.

Following the wedding, a breakfast was served at the Bevo Mill.

Mr. Natz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Natz, 4031 Taft avenue. Joseph Fuchs was best man, and John Biehler and George Windler ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Natz have left for a trip to New Orleans, Galveston and Dallas, after which they will live with the bride's father.

Arrangements have been completed for a carnival to be given by the St. Louis Section National Council of Jewish Women tomorrow and Thursday, at the Field Houses of Washington University for the benefit of the Council House, a recreation center for under-privileged children. The carnival will open at 11 o'clock in the morning and last until 11 at night.

Additional chairmen of the various booths are: Mrs. Meyer Myerson, gifts; Mrs. Davis Felstein and Mrs. Felix Dreyer, co-chairman, groceries; Mrs. Louis Shrifin, milk bar; Mrs. Earl Rosen, candy; Mrs. Arthur M. Freund and Mrs. Albert Freund, co-chairman, restaurant; Mrs. Sidney Cook, coffee; Mrs. Max Fendler, flowers and plants; Mrs. Harry Aloe, ties; Mrs. Irving Edison, chairman and Mrs. Sam Edison, co-chairman, hosiery; Mrs. Eugene Weil, aprons and uniforms; Mrs. Louis Rothschild, soft drinks; Mrs. Milton Landau, cigarettes; Mrs. Edwin Meissner, cashier; Mrs. Anna May, check room; Mrs. David Wohl, silver. Mrs. Fred Z. Salomon, who organized the jewelry booth, is unable to assume charge because of illness.

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AMERICAN SHARES UP AT LONDON, $1 TO MORE THAN $2

Trading in Such Stocks Waits Largely, However, on Election — U. S. Steel One of Gainers.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A number of American issues rose $1 to more than $2 a share on the London Stock Exchange today.

Trading in American stocks, however, was reported subdued as traders awaited news from the American elections.

With prices translated at 4 shillings to the dollar, United States Steel gained $2.38 at $79 a share, American Telephone $2 at $187 and Santa Fe $1 at $81. New York Central was $1.50 higher at $47.50.

A leader in the American group was International Nickel whose strong tone was attributed to the action of directors late yesterday increasing the common dividend payment. The shares rose $1.87 to $64.25.

The close was firm in British issues with low yield bonds and shares in the iron, steel and copper groups showing improvement.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Trade reports of a decrease in British rubber stocks and prospects of a further rise in American export copper prices sent opening prices in the Bourse 20 to 50 centimes higher today, with copper shares booming. Stocks generally held their gains, but heaviness in bonds and rentes prevailed throughout the session. The market closed firm.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 3.—Cotton futures remained steady today after opening about three points higher on moderate general buying. Values closed generally two to six points better for the day.

REPORTS EXTENSIVE BUYING OF AMERICAN SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—There was extensive buying of American securities by British investors and European holders of sterling funds throughout October, the New York Federal Reserve Bank reports in its monthly review of credit and business conditions.

"A notable feature of the month's developments in the foreign exchange market," the review says, "was the rather persistent strength of the dollar against foreign currencies. This tendency was largely the result of the substantial demand for dollars occasioned by foreign purchases of American securities.

"As a result of the accelerated movement of foreign capital to the United States for investment in our securities, gold has continued to be engaged abroad for shipment to this country during the period since the revaluation of former gold bloc exchanges. Engagements of newly produced and dishoarded gold for shipment from London to New York amounted to nearly $100,000,000 since Sept. 26."

WALL STREET TO BE UP WITH MILKMAN TOMORROW

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A little before this midnight a number of brokers' offices in the Wall street district and partners, customers, men and clerks will organize for the Wednesday morning opening of the European markets.

These will come along at 5 a. m., our time. The brokers count on serving a fair number of traders seeking the earliest possible opportunity for entering any buying and selling orders which may be inspired by the election results.

According to veterans in the financial district, it will mark resumption of a Wall street custom of getting up with the milkman to catch the foreign opening after a lapse of more than two decades.

Several St. Louis brokerage houses also will furnish a like early service. One will open at 7:30 a. m. and another at 3:30 a. m.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The position of the Treasury on Oct. 31: Receipts, $8,941,551.08; expenditures, $26,411,550.32; balance, $1,763,629,-480.42; customs receipts for the month, $41,341,996.96.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,408,088,114.56; expenditures, $2,345,584,329.09, including $916,629,959.33 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures, $937,496,214.53; gross debt, $33,832,-528,147.60, a decrease of $4,354,-529.50 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,044,666,138.79.

Receipts for October 31, 1935 (comparable date last year), $9,062,-039.31; expenditures $18,795,847.38; net balance $1,437,082,450.99. Customs receipts for the month $33,-276,360.83. Receipts for the fiscal year $1,233,899,703.45; expenditures $2,627,159,679.67, including $1,166,-517,940.60 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $1,393,259,976.22; gross debt $29,461,-602,046.19; gold assets $9,693,267,-866.62.

BUSINESS FAILURES DECLINE

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Business failures declined in the week ended Oct. 29, numbering 149 against 160 in the preceding week and 231 a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 3.—Cotton, 15,000 bales, including 12,100 American. Spot in limited demand; prices two points lower to three higher; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 7.67; good middling, 7.37; strict middling, 7.12; middling, 6.87; strict low middling, 6.62; low middling, 6.17; strict good ordinary, 5.87; good ordinary, 5.57. Futures closed very steady. Dec., 6.65; Jan., 6.64; March, 6.61; May, 6.56; July, 6.51; Oct., 6.20.

EXCHANGES CLOSED FOR ELECTION

LEADING security and commodity exchanges throughout the United States are closed today for the election.

St. Louis Merchants' Exchange and St. Louis banks are closed.

The livestock markets are open.

European and Canadian markets are doing business as usual.

FLOW OF PROFITS REPORTS CONTINUES

By the Associated Press.

MURRAY CORPORATION OF AMERICA—Detroit, makers of automobile bodies and parts, reports net profits for the quarter ended Sept. 30 of $80,675, equal to 9 cents on the common stock, which compares with $682,769, or 73 cents a share in the preceding quarter and a net loss of $73,421 in the third quarter of 1935.

BARNSDALL OIL CO. — Reports for quarter ended Sept. 30 net income of $509,-689, equal to 22 cents a capital share, compared with $738,851 or 33 cents in the preceding quarter and $541,691 or 25 cents a share in the third quarter of 1935.

SHARP & DOHME, INC.—Manufacturers of pharmaceutical and biological specialties reports third quarter net income of $294,064, equal after preferred dividends to 12 cents a share on the common, compared with $163,058 or 71 cents on the preferred in the like period last year.

MUTUAL BANK AND TRUST CO.

Mutual Bank & Trust Co. reports total deposits at the close of business Oct. 31 of $7,157,278, an increase of $1,947,213, or 37 per cent, since the first of the year.

Savings deposits were $1,362,975.34 on Oct. 31, an increase of $431,-367.59, or 47 per cent Jan. 1.

Net earnings for the month of October were 85 cents per $50 par value share.

Railway Store-Door Pickup.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Tariffs covering free store-door pickup and delivery service by eastern railroads will be inaugurated Nov. 16, it was revealed following a meeting of rail officials late yesterday. The Interstate Commerce Commission recently ruled such service would be permitted after Nov. 1. Details of making the new arrangements, however, will cause some delay.

J. F. Murphy to Retire Jan. 1.

Joseph F. Murphy, executive vice-president of the Columbia Termnals Co., will retire Jan. 1, he announced yesterday. Formerly general freight agent here for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, he has held the position with Columbia Terminals since 1918. He resides at 36 Ridgemoor drive, Clayton. With Mrs. Murphy, he will make a trip to Europe following his retirement.

EMPLOYES RETIREMENT PLAN IN EFFECT PENDING SSA TEST

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—General Foods Corporation plans to continue its employes' retirement plan in force pending any final court test of the constitutionality of the Social Security Act, Clarence Francis, president, informed employes today. The plan has been in effect for the past two years.

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting for week ended Oct. 31, included:

	Wk. Oct.31.	Prev.Wk.	Last Yr.
Santa Fe	31,680	32,268	28,076
St. Paul	31.942	32.167	27,888

Frisco Loadings.

Car loadings of revenue freight and receipts from connections by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway for the week ended Oct. 31, 1936, totaled 16,040 cars, which was a decrease of 369 cars under the preceding week, when 16,409 cars were loaded. The loadings for the week of Oct. 31, 1936, were 2615 cars over the same week last year, when 13,425 cars were loaded.

Wabash.

The Wabash, in its monthly report of revenue freight loaded and received from connections, month of October: Total revenue cars loaded, this year, 27,295; last year, 25,469; total revenue cars received from connections, 39,245 and 37,841; total, 66,540 and 63,310.

The report for the week ended Oct. 31: Total revenue cars loaded, this year, 5884; last year, 5470; total revenue cars received from connections, 8874 and 8390; total, 14,758 and 13,860.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 3.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Truck receipts bu baskets, Missouri and Illinois jonathans, $1.60; champions, 90c@$1.10; grimes golden, $1.40; gano, 85c@$1.10; ben davis, 85c@$1.10; winesaps, $1.10@1.50; willowtwigs, 85c@$1.40; Rome beauty, 85c; Michigan jonathans, $1.65; grimes golden, $1.50.

Carlot receipts: Virginia bu grimes golden, $1.50; red delicious, $1.90@2; ben davis, $1.25; yorks, $1@1.40; ben davis, per cwt., $1.90; yorks, 32c; gano, $1.90; Idaho jonathans, $1.75; romes, $1.40; winesaps, $1.35@1.40; Oregon red delicious, $2; jonathans, $1.75.

New York gillflowers, $1@1.05; Northern spy (per cwt.), $1.75; Colorado jonathans, $1.70@1.75; red delicious, $1.85; Washington boxes, jonathans, $1.70@1.85.

HONEYDEW MELONS — California standard, $1.75@1.85.

GRAPES — California lugs muscats, $1.15@1.20; alicante, $1.05@1.15; carignane, $1.10@1.15; malaga, $1.10@1.35; emperor, $2@2.15.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-lb. boxes early blacks, $3.85@3.90; late red, $4.

PEARS — Home-grown bu keifer 60@85c; drops, 25@35c; New York bu, 55@65c.

STRAWBERRIES—California 12 pints, $3.

RED RASPBERRIES — California 12 half pints, $2.25@2.50.

CIDER—Illinois barrels, $11@12; one-gallon jugs, 35@40c.

ORANGES—Florida boxes, $3.50@4; California, $3@5; Texas, $2.50@3.50.

LIMES — Mexican 55-lb. boxes, $3.50@75; Florida strip boxes Persians, $2.50@3; ¼ boxes, $1.25@75.

JAPANESE PERSIMMONS—Texas ½-bu, $1.50.

BANANAS—40-lb. boxes, $1.80; bunches, per lb., 4¼c.

LEMONS—California boxes, $3.50@6.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, $1.25@60 per lug.

GRAPEFRUIT—Texas, $2.25@3.50 per box; Florida, $2.25@3.50.

At auction, Texas grapefruit sold at $1.55@3.30 per box; Florida, $1.25@4.10.

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Apples, 50c@$1.50 per bu; grapes, 50@65c per 12-qt. basket; lemons, $3.50@7.50 per box; oranges, $2.50@6 per box; pears, $1.25@2 per bu.

WHEAT FUTURES FALL AWAY IN LIVERPOOL TRADE

Close at Equivalent to 1 1-8 to 1 3-8 Cents Lower After Steady Opening — Lack of Demand.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 3.—Wheat futures here gave way after a steady opening today and closed at equivalent to 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents lower. December ended at $1.16 and March at 1.10⅛ per hundred pounds.

The market opened ⅛ to ¼ cents higher on better reports from America than expected, but later traders lost confidence owing to the lack of demand and the weakness in the afternoon Argentine market with the result that prices tumbled 1⅜ to 2⅛ cents. A slight recovery was registered at the close.

Wheat features closed easy:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	117½	115¼	116	117⅜
March	111½	109⅞	110⅛	111¼

Wheat, spot, unquoted.
Exchange, $4.88 15-16.
Corn unquoted.

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 3.—Free offerings of Southern Hemisphere wheat in the international market led to price weakness in futures on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Values closed 1⅛@1⅞ cents lower, November at $1.06⅝, December $1.04 and May $1.05⅜.

Supported by good export demand, oats were firm to feature operations in the coarse grains futures market. The close was ⅛@⅝ cent higher, November at 43¾, December 42⅝ and May 43½ cents. Other commodities in that section generally were weak.

Unexpected recessions at Liverpool, prompted by the pressure on the market of Australian and Argentine wheat, led to selling here that sent prices tumbling at the start. Late session recovery pared the day's extreme losses.

The export sale of nearly 500,000 bushels of wheat proved insufficient to absorb the offerings, and values declined easily in the early dealings. The volume of trading, in the aggregate, however, was not large.

Spreads held steady in the cash grains, with good demand for No. 1 hard wheat again evidenced. No. 1 Northern was the only trade quoted on a deliverable basis, 821,000 bushels being put through the clearing house against November contracts.

Brisk overseas demand for oats featured coarse grains, substantial sales of three C. W. being reported. The export sales were reflected in futures, that commodity holding steady throughout. Other coarse grains futures were off with wheat, rye leading the decline.

Range of grain prices were as follows:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Nov.	107	106	106⅝b	107¾b
Dec.	103¼	104a	105	......
May	105¾	104⅞	105⅜	106¼a
OATS.				
Nov.	43¾	42¾	43⅜b	43⅛
Dec.	42⅝	42	42⅝b	42⅝b
May	43⅝	43	43½a	43⅝b
BARLEY.				
Nov.	57¾	57⅜	57⅝b	57¾b
Dec	56¼	55¼	55⅞	56⅛b
May	55⅜	54½	55¼	55⅜
FLAX.				
Dec.	161	160½	160b	163b
May	165	163¾	163¾a	166½a
RYE.				
Nov.	....	....	67¾b	68¼b
Dec.	67¼	66½	67¼a	63¾
May	68	67⅝	67⅞b	65⅝a

World Wheat Shipments.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—World wheat shipments for the week were 11,161,000 bushels, including 5,434,000 bushels from North America.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Nov. 3.—Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified).

Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1c higher at 29c; standards, 1c higher at 31@31½c; undergrades, 1@4c higher at 19@21c; heavy hens, ½c lower at 14½c; light hens, ½c lower at 11½c.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 31½c; in good cases, 31c; No. 1 in good cases, 29c; undergrades, 19@21c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 30c per lb.; No. 2, 27c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 19½c; singles, 20c; longhorns, 19½c; daisies, 19½c; prints, 19½c; brick, 18½c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 33c; nearby, 32c; standards (90 score), 32c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 26c; country rolls, 17c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 14½c; under 5 lbs, 11½c; small and scrubby, 10c; leghorns, 3 lbs and over, 9c; under 3 lbs, 7c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks, over 3 lbs, 11½c; over 2 lbs, 11½c; plymouth rocks, over 3 lbs, 11½c; over 2 lbs, 11½c; colored, over 3 lbs, 11c; over 2 lbs, 11c; leghorns, 10c; black langshangs and white giants (blue, black or green leegged) 8c; barebacks and No. 2, 7c.

BROILERS—Colored, white and plymouth rocks, 2 lbs and under, 15c; leghorns, under 1¾ lbs, 14c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 9c; leghorn stags, 8c.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 14 lbs and over, 15c; young hens, 9 lbs and over, 15c; small young turkeys, 14c; old hens, 15c; old toms, 15c; No. 2, 9c.

PIGEONS — White kings, $1; homers, carneaux and silver kings, 60c; common, 60c per dozen.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs. and over, 12c; small and dark, 10c; old white, 7c; old dark, 5c.

GEESE—10c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, over 2 lbs., $3.50; over 1½ lbs., $2.50; 1½ lbs. and under, $1.75; old guineas, $2.25.

SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed large, 10 lbs. and up, 35c; small, 30c.

FROGS — Per dozen: Jumbo, $3.25; medium, $2.75; small, $2.20; and baby, $1.30.

RABBITS—No. 1, $1.50 per dozen.

VEALS—Choice, $10; fair to good, $8@9; common to medium, $6@7; rough and underfed, $4@5. Today's market not yet available.

LAMBS—Good to choice, $8@8.50; medium, $6.50@7.50; common, $4.50@5.50; sheep $1.50@3. Today's market not yet available.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Monday	81.30
Saturday	80.98
Week ago	81.05
Month ago	80.93
Year ago	76.92

(1926 average equals 100.)

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	81.58	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Monday	95.1	41.2	52.8	71.0
Saturday	95.5	41.4	53.7	71.4
Week ago	92.9	40.6	51.9	69.5
Two weeks ago	95.3	43.3	52.3	71.5
Month ago	92.8	41.9	52.0	69.8
Year ago	73.0	25.2	41.5	53.2
1936 high	95.5	43.5	53.7	71.7
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
March 1, 1935	53.5	21.4	23.1	37.8
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind's.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stocks
Monday	163.0	62.3	99.0	136.3
Saturday	162.9	62.4	101.4	136.7
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1936 high	163.0	64.0	102.0	136.8
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

1926 averages equal 100.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Monday	96.8	103.9	102.2	70.6
Month ago	97.6	103.3	102.9	69.8
Year ago	81.8	99.9	98.7	69.1
1936 high	97.9	104.1	103.1	72.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Monday	112.6	1936 low	110.2
Saturday	112.7	1935 high	110.7
Month ago	112.8	1935 low	107.9
Year ago	109.4	1928 high	104.4
1936 high	112.9	1932 low	86.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bonds.
Monday	93.0	99.1	105.6	99.7
Saturday	93.1	99.4	105.6	99.4
1935 high	91.4	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1936 high	93.4	100.4	106.2	100.0
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

1926 averages equal 100.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 3.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks $2.40@2.75; commercial $2.15; No. 2, $1.75@2; Colorado meclures $2.35@2.45; russets $2.40; triumphs $2.50; Nebraska triumphs $2.50; Minnesota cobblers $2@2.25.

Wisconsin rurals $1.90; Michigan rurals $1.90@2; Washington gems, 50-lb sacks, $1.10; Illinois home-grown bu cobblers, straw, at $1.25@1.35; open ground $1.10.

Track carlots: Colorado mcclures $2.35.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid cartes, 1-dozen

ARTICHOKES — California boxes $2@2.50; half boxes $1.25.

BEANS—Home-grown bu boxes corn, $1@1.10; Louisiana hampers, round stringless, $1@1.25; wax, $1.50@1.75; black valentine, $1.10@1.60; bountiful, $1.25@1.35; Mississippi round stringless, hampers, $1.40@1.50; black valentine, $1.60@1.65.

BUTTER BEANS — Home-grown, peck, shelled, $2.

BEETS — Home-grown, 15@25c per dozen bunches; bu boxes loose, 20@25c.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California 25-pound ¼ drums, $1.50@1.75.

BROCCOLI—California pea crates, $1.75@2.

CABBAGE—Wisconsin bulk and sacked, per ton, Holland seed, $25@32; red, $1.75 per cwt.; New York Danish, $1.60; bulk per ton, $30@32 per cwt.; 50-pound sacks, 75@85c; Michigan Holland seed, 50-pound sacks, 90c.

CARROTS—Michigan bu $1@1.10; Illinois bu 90c@$1; California lettuce crates $2.15@2.50; New York bu $1.25; 50-pound sacks $1.25; home-grown bunched 15@25c per dozen.

CAULIFLOWER — Colorado pony crates poor 50c; Oregon pony crates $1; California 85c; New York crates $1.25@1.40.

CELERY CABBAGE — Home-grown bu boxes 10@30c; Michigan lettuce crates $1.50@1.75.

CELERY ROOT — Wisconsin 90c per dozen; Illinois 85c.

CELERY—Michigan, per dozen stalks, 35@55c; California 10-inch crates $2.40@2.50; Colorado lettuce crates, pascal, $4.50; ½ crates $1.75; home-grown 20@50c per dozen stalks.

COLLARD GREENS—Home-grown bu boxes 10@25c.

CUCUMBERS — Louisiana bu $1.25@1.75; Florida bu $1.50@2.

EGGPLANT — Home-grown boxes and lettuce box 10@40c; Florida 1½-bu crates $2.25@2.50.

ENDIVE—French imported, 40c per lb.; home-grown, lettuce boxes, 10@20c.

ESCAROL — Home-grown lettuce box, 10@15c.

GREEN ONIONS — Per dozen bunches, home-grown, 10@12½c; leeks, 25@35c.

GARLIC—California, 7½c per lb.

GUMBO—Florida hampers, $2; Louisiana hampers, $2.25.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulk, per cwt., net to growers, No. 1, $6@6.50; No. 2, $3.

KALE—Home-grown, bu boxes, 5@10c.

GOHLRABI — Home-grown, per dozen bunches, 10@25c.

LETTUCE — California 4 and 5 dozen, $1.75@2.25; 6s, $1.50; Idaho 5s, $2.50@65; 6s, $2@2.25; home-grown leaf, bu baskets, 45@50c; lettuce boxes, 20@25c; bu boxes, 30c; big Boston, 15@20c.

MUSHROOMS—Missouri 1-lb. cartons, 15@25c; Illinois, 25c; Michigan quarts, 30c; receipts 630 pounds.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-made boxes, 10@20c.

ONIONS — 50-lb. sacks, Minnesota yellows, 60c; red, 65@70c; Michigan white, 75c; yellow, 60c; Idaho sweet Spanish, 85@90c; white, $1@1.15; Indiana yellow, 65c; white, 75c@$1; Iowa yellow, 50@55c; red, 40@60c; Wisconsin yellow, 55c; Utah sweet Spanish, 85@90c.

PARSLEY — Home-grown, per dozen bunches, 5@10c.

PARSNIPS—Michigan bu, $1; home-grown bu box, 50@65c.

PEAS — California hampers, telephone, $2.25@75.

PEPPERS—Home-grown bu boxes green bell, 15@50c; Bulgarian, 20@50c; green ginger, 20@50c; California 1½-bu crates, $2.25@2.75; Florida 1½-bu crates, $2.50; Texas ½-bu crates, $2; Illinois bu, 25@40c.

RUTABAGAS—50-pound sacks Canadian, 65c.

RADISHES—Home-grown cherry red, 3-4 dozen boxes, 30@40c; tips, 20@25c; black, per bu box, 40c; white, per dozen bunches, 7½@15c.

RHUBARB — Home-grown, 10@25c per dozen bunches; California 20-pound boxes, $1.15@1.20.

SALSIFY — Home-grown, 25@35c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH — Home-grown bloomsdale, 25@35c per box.

SQUASH—Florida hampers white, $1.75; home-grown boxes white summer, 15@25c; hubbard, 40@50c; zuccine, 25c; acorn, 65@75c; pumpkins, per cwt., 50@75c; bu boxes, 50c.

SWEET POTATOES—Illinois bu nancy halls, 85c; Tennessee nancy halls, 90c@$1; Louisiana bu crates Puerto Rican, $1.35; home-grown nancy halls, bu boxes, 60@75c; Bermuda, 50c; red nansemond, 65@85c.

TOMATOES—California lugs, original, $1@2.15; repacked, $1.90@2.15; 10-pound baskets, 65@75c; home-grown bu boxes, green, 25@35c.

TURNIPS — Home-grown bunched, per dozen, 10@20c; bu, loose cut, 25@40c.

TURNIP TOPS — Home-grown bu box, 10@15c.

COMMERCIAL LOANS OFF AFTER LONG RISE

Increased $393,000,000 in Three Months—Reserve Banks Condition Statement.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—After a three-months climb, commercial loans of reporting member banks in 101 leading cities are shown in the Federal Reserve Board's weekly condition statement to have dropped off $11,000,000 for the week ended Oct. 28.

On that date "other loans"—comprising commercial, industrial and agricultural advances—were set at $3,033,000,000, or $693,000,000 over the corresponding day a year ago.

The $11,000,000 recession in these loans last week came after three months' rise had increased them by $393,000,000.

These advances are regarded in financial circles as a gauge of commercial demands for money.

The statement shows a $40,000,000 rise in reserves with Federal Reserve banks to $5,390,000,000, due in part to ap reviously-reported increase in monetary gold stock and a drop in money in circulation.

Demand deposits continued their upward trend, increasing $112,000,-000 during the week to $15,340,000,-000, or $1,742,000,000 over the same week a year ago.

Time deposits declined $7,000,000 to $5,065,000,000, Government deposits dropped $68,000,000 to $704,000,-000 and deposits by domestic banks fell $43,000,000 to $6,041,-000,000.

The reporting banks disposed of $12,000,000 of their holdings of direct Government obligations, bringing these to $9,274,000,000. They acquired $3,000,000 more of Government-guaranteed obligations, however, pushing these holdings to $1,-257,000,000.

The board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 101 leading cities gave the following summary of the principal assets and liabilities on Oct. 28, together with changes for the week and with the same week last year, in millions of dollars:

	Oct. 28.	Oct. 21.	Oct. 30, 1935.
Loans and investments—total	22,517	† 54	*2139
Loans to brokers and dealers: In New York City	933	† 32	* 154
Outside N. Y. City	220	* 7	* 68
Loans on securities to others (except banks)	2026	* 12	† 49
Acceptances and commercial paper bought	313	† 3	† 16
Loans on real estate	1143	....	† 3
Loans to banks	53	† 3	† 28
Other loans	4033	† 11	* 693
U. S. Government direct obligations	9274	† 12	*1097
Obligations fully guaranteed by U. S. Government	1257	* 3	* 124
Other securities	3265	† 15	* 99
Reserve with F. R. banks	5390	* 40	* 758
Cash in vault	405	* 12	* 55
Balances with domestic banks	2391	† 18	* 152
Demand deposits—adjusted	15,340	*112	*1742
Time deposits	5065	† 7	* 166
U. S. Govt. deposits	704	† 68	* 157
Inter-bank deposits: Domestic banks	6041	† 43	* 817
Foreign banks	467	* 1	* 94

†Decrease. *Increase.

35.4 NET OPERATING RAILWAY INCOME GAIN

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The Interstate Commerce Commission reports that Class 1 railroads in the United States showed a net operating income on complete reports for September of $70,166,026, an increase of 22.3 per cent over September, 1935.

Net operating income for the first nine months of 1936 is reported at $434,864,004, as against $321,201,769, a gain of 35.4 per cent.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp., Denver, has been awarded a contract for delivering 942,776 pounds of reinforcing steel for the United States Reclamation Bureau's all-American canal project in Southern California.

Meeting of stockholders, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., to vote on a proposal to refund back dividends on the $7 preferred stock and substituting a new 5 per cent preferred issue for the old has been adjourned until Nov. 9. The plan requires the affirmative vote of three-fourths of the preferred stock and two-thirds of the common. It is stated proxies have been received equal to 6 per cent of the preferred and 60 per cent of the common.

CORPORATION NOTES

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—E. J. Kulas, president of the Otis Steel Co., announces a meeting of stockholders called to pass upon the plan of recapitalization of the company, already submitted, has been recessed to Nov. 5. A vote on the plan is expected at this meeting.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 3.—Noteholders of United States Electric Power Corp. have purchased at public auction the balance of the collateral behind the $10,873,434 notes originally held by the Chase National Bank and other banks and sold by them to a syndicate last May.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs, receipts 19,000, including 4500 direct; fairly active early; mostly 10@15c higher than Monday's average; bulk good and choice 190-260 lbs $9.40@9.60; top $9.70; most 150-180 lbs $8.90@9.40; bulk better pigs 100 lbs up $8@8.75; plainer kinds downward from $7.50; sows scarce; bulk better kinds $9@9.20.

Cattle, receipts 7000; calves 2000; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; mostly 10@15c up; active at advance on shipper and order buyer account; top $11.75; new high for season; lower grades about steady, the price dividing line being around $10.50; weighty steers scarce; best 1400-lb offerings early $10.25 but some scaling close to 1300 lbs at $11.65; cutter cows firm; beef cows and lower grade heifers dull and weak; strictly good and choice heifers scarce, undertone firm; mixed steers and heifers up to $10.50; bulls and vealers steady; most weighty sausage bulls $5.40@5.75; practical top vealers $9.50; mostly $8.50@9.50 with selects at $10.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—An occasional lot of fine territory wool was moved in the Boston market at firm prices Tuesday. Average to good French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bags brought 90@91 cents, scoured basis. Combing quarter blood territory wools brought prices mostly on the high side of the range, 72@75 cents, scoured basis.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.

Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates:

AIRCRAFT.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC. —Net income, nine months ended Sept. 30, $137,957, equal to 4 cents a common share, against deficit of $117,682.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

CHRYSLER CORP.—Announces reduced prices for 1937 Chrysler and De Soto models; Chrysler, with its new Royal entering a lower price field than ever before under that name, and De Soto with a redesigned car, cut prices from $10 to $15 a model.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO.—Announces the base price of its new 1937 Hudson models is $695, compared with $710 last year; Terraplane prices start at $595, unchanged.

TWIN COACH CO.—Company low bidder at $4,142,500 to supply 240 trolley busses and 135 gasoline busses to Seattle municipal transit system.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

BUDD (EDWARD G.) MFG. CO.—Preferred share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, $2.33, against $5.21.

BUDD WHEEL CO.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, 64 cents, against 54 cents.

CITY AUTO STAMPING CO.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, $1.33, against 95 cents.

GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER CO. —Meeting of stockholders to vote on plan for refunding back dividends on the $7 preferred stock and substitution of a new 5 per cent issue for the old, adjourned to Nov. 9; company announces increase in price of automobile and truck tires; it is estimated the various lists were marked up an average of 4 per cent.

NACHMAN SPRING-FILLED CORP. — Declares a dividend of 25 cents, payable Dec. 15; last previous dividend was 75 cents a share, on Sept. 15, 1936, and on May 1, 1935, a dividend of 50 cents a share was distributed.

UNITED AMERICAN BOSCH CORP.— Common share earnings before Federal income taxes and losses incurred by floods, 12 months ended Sept. 30, $1.17, against 39 cents.

BUILDING, R. E., RELATED LINES. LINES.

BRUCE (E. L.) CO.—Net income, year ended June 30, $223,107, equal to 95 cents a common share, against deficit of $99,700.

KEY CO.—Declares dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Nov. 16; on May 15, 1936, a similar distribution was made.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

ARCHER-DANIELS-MIDLAND CO. — September quarter common share earnings, 85 cents, against 62 cents.

MACHINERY.

CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL CO.— President denies company has any financing plans under consideration, although dividend accruals on its 175,000 shares of preferred stock have reached a total of nearly $20 a share, or around $3,500,000.

NON-FERROUS METALS.

AMERICAN ZINC, LEAD & SMELTING CO.—Deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, $41,084, against a deficit of $158,242.

FALCONBRIDGE NICKEL MINES, LTD. —Common-share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, 30 cents, against 32 cents.

LUCKY TIGER COMB. GOLD MINING CO.—September quarter common-share earnings, 3 cents, against 6 cents.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The Census Bureau reports that 78 manufacturers booked new orders for electrical goods during the third quarter totaling $189,-516,083, compared with $190,597,939 in the previous quarter and $143,132,022 in the same quarter a year ago. The third quarter figure this year was the highest for any similar period since 1929.

The Commerce Department is informed that France increased imports and suffered a decline in exports during the first nine months of this year. "France's unfavorable balance of trade during the first nine months of 1936," the department says, "amounted to $448,368,000, as compared with an adverse balance of only $269,758,000 for the same period of 1935."

Imports for the nine-month period this year were fixed at approximately $1,-150,409,000, an increase of 12 per cent over the corresponding months last year. Exports were $702,040,000, a drop of 7 per cent.

New orders for oil burners booked during September by 152 manufacturers are reported by the Census Bureau at 34,893, compared with 22,102 in August and 29,090 in September, 1935.

For the first seven months of this year, Commerce Department statistics show, American tobacco exports to France totaled 6999 metric tons, compared with 8886 metric tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives in foreign countries include:

ARGENTINA—Motor vehicle imports decrease.

GREAT BRITAIN — Consumption of American canned and bottled fruit increases.

FRANCE—Coffee imports from French colonies rise.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT DECREASE

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Nov. 3.—A decrease of 46,359 bbls daily in the national production of crude oil, bringing the total daily production average to 3,041,526 bbls, was reported today by the Oil and Gas Journal. Every major producing area showed at least a slight reduction.

Oklahoma had the greatest decrease, 21,-675 bbls to 564,750 bbls daily. East Texas reduced its output 1937 to 444,650 bbls daily. All Texas was down 802 bbls to a total of 1,199,020 daily. Louisiana decreased 440 bbls daily to 233,235. California declined 16,400 bbls daily to 568,000 and Kansas 5150 bbls to 163,425 bbls daily. In Eastern fields, including Michigan, there was a decrease of 472 bbls daily to 144,176. The Rocky Mountain area decreased 2330 bbls daily to 61,780.

HOG MARKET IS HIGHER AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

LOCAL LIVESTOCK— 7

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 3.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS —Receipts 5000; none through; 700 direct; mostly 15@25c higher, top $9.80; part load $9.85; bulk 190-270 lbs $9.65@9.75; 170-190 lbs $9.40@9.70; 140-160 lbs $8.75@9.25; 100-130 lbs $7.50@8.50; plain light pigs down to $6; sows $8.50@9.

CATTLE—Receipts 2800; calves 1500; steers, mixed yearlings and heifers strong to 25c higher; cowstuff and bulls strong; vealers steady; top 972-lb yearling steers $11.25, with other steers largely $8@11; mixed yearlings and heifers $5@8, a few $9 and above; beef cows $4.25@5; cutters and low cutters $3@3.75; sausage bulls $4.50@5.25; top vealers $10; nominal range slaughter steers $5.25@11.25; slaughter heifers $4.25@10.

SHEEP—Receipts 1000; lambs steady to 25c higher; sheep steady; bulk of lambs $8.50@9 to all interests; buck lambs $1 less; throwouts $5@6.50; fat ewes $3.50 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Tuesday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 75; calves, 50; hogs, 300; sheep, 50.

CATTLE—All classes of cattle strong, spots 25c higher. Bulk of the fed steers, mixed yearlings and heifers offered $6.50 to $8; better kinds, $8.65; choice kinds quotable around $10 and above; grassy, $4 to $6; beef cows, $4.25 to $5; cutters and low cutters, $3 to $3.75; sausage bulls mostly $5.25 and down; top vealers, $10.

HOGS—Hog market active, 15c to 25c higher. Bulk of 190s to 260s, $9.65 to $9.75; 170s to 190s, $9.40 to $9.70; 140s to 160s, $8.75 to $9.25; 100s to 130s, $7.50 to $8.50. Good packing sows, $8.50 to $9.

SHEEP—Lambs steady to 25c higher. Good to choice lambs, all interests, $8.50@9.00; buck lambs discounted $1; throwouts, $5 to $6.50; slaughter ewes, $3.50 and down.

STOCKHOLDERS' EYES ON DIVIDEND CALENDAR

Many Analysists Expect November to Be Banner Month —New Tax Plays a Part.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A boost in the dividend on common stock of the International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., has opened what many financial analysts expect to be a banner month in the 1936 dividend calendar.

Many corporations, including General Motors and Chrysler, have dividend meetings scheduled in November.

Playing a part in year-end calculations is the new Federal surtax on undivided corporate profits. To obtain tax credits for dividends, corporations must pay in time to get them into hands of shareholders before the end of the year.

Dividends have been on the increase for some time, fed by a sharp gain in earnings of many companies.

Year-end payments are expected to be an important contribution to moving goods from the shelves of merchants who have stocked in anticipation of the best Christmas trade since 1929.

Leading the November procession, International Nickel stepped up its dividend to 40 cents a share from 35 cents in September, 30 cents in June and 25 cents in March.

Payments of accumulated dividends on preferred stocks has added to the flow from increased and extra dividends and resumption of payments. Outstanding is a payment of $7,206,000 on preferred shares of the United States Steel Corporation.

ELY & WALKER CO. DIVIDEND

Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. has declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 20.

ADDITIONAL DIVIDENDS

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL CO., Canada, Ltd., has boosted the dividend on the common stock to 40 cents a share. Sept. 30 a dividend of 35 cents was paid, while in June the payment was 30 cents and in March 25 cents. The latest payment will be made Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 1. Principal properties are in the Sudbury district of Ontario, where it mines the bulk of the world's nickel supply. It is also a large producer of copper.

HOGS SLAUGHTERED, LOCAL OCTOBER PROVISION STOCKS

Hogs slaughtered and stocks of provisions in St. Louis and East St. Louis for the month of October, with comparisons for the corresponding month a year ago, as reported by the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange:

	October 1936	October 1935
P. S. lard contract, lbs.	59,000	46,800
Other kinds lard, lbs.	1,228,199	1,288,722
Total cut meats, lbs.	15,284,790	14,911,166
Hogs slaughtered	221,304	147,878
Average weight, lbs.	214	222

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Poultry, live, 23 trucks, steady, prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys steady, prices unchanged.

POTATOES—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—75, on track 370, total U. S. shipments, 530; steady, slightly better feeling prevailing, supplies rather liberal; demand, Northern stock rather slow, Western fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, $2.30@60; mostly $2.30@40; poor quality small to medium, $2.20@25; U. S. No. 2, $1.97½@2.05; practically free from cuts and clipped ends, $2.25; Colorado red mclures U. S. No. 1, $2.30@45; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, $1.75; fine quality, $1.82½; fair quality, $1.60; U. S. commercial, $1.52½@60; Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1, $1.75; fair condition, $1.65.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3.—Eggs, 28½@29c; creamery butter, 32½c; butterfat, 27@29c; packing butter, 20c. Poultry: Hens, 8½@11½c; roosters, 9@10c; springs, 10@14c; broilers, 14@16c.

GAIN IN TRI-STATE ZINC, LEAD OUTPUT

Production So Far This Year $13,531,000—Greater Than Total for 1935.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 3.—Combined value of the lead and zinc shipments by Tri-State mines and tailing mills for the first 44 weeks of 1936 reached $13,531,240, almost $250,000 more than for all of 1935.

The district has shipped 361,1[illegible] tons of zinc in the first 44 weeks of 1936, with a value of $11,448,[illegible] as compared with a delivery of 3[illegible]035 tons valued at $11,213,[illegible] in 1936.

Mines have delivered 42,100 tons of lead concentrates valued at $2,-082,550 in 44 weeks of 1936, against 48,223 tons valued at $2,-022,129 last year.

A soaring lead price and the largest demand for zinc concentrates in more than a year featured the Joplin market last week. The lead price advanced from a nominal price of from $49 to $52.50 a ton to from $52.50 to $55 Saturday. Zinc held unchanged at $30.50 a ton for float grades and $31.50 for coarse grades.

Zinc smelters reported a purchase of 10,210 tons of zinc ore last week which is the largest turnover since the week ending April 27, 19[illegible]. Practically all of the available ore in the district was taken in the buying splurge.

Active buying of lead and zinc which has seen the surplus stocks in the field reduced materially the past two months, is bringing greater activity in the entire district. A number of plants that have been closed for the last several months are reopening and the search for new mines is increasing momentum. Thousands of acres in the old Missouri district have been leased by Frank Childress and associates, and drilling campaigns are being pushed.

The reopening of the old Oronogo district in Missouri has greatly stimulated the activity in the Missouri section of the field, an area that has been dormant for 18 years. The production from the Missouri section of the Tri-State district has more than doubled during the year and a much greater increase is anticipated within the next few months.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The United States dollar closed officially in the foreign exchange market today at 21.50¼ francs (4.651 cents to the franc), which was unchanged from the overnight New York rate.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Three per cent rentes 76 francs 80 centimes; [illegible] per cent rentes, 81.20.

Exchange on London 105.14. The dollar was quoted at 21.50¼.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Quietness prevailed in the foreign exchange market today. The United States dollar held unchanged at 4.88⅞ to the pound, which compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.89. The French franc finished at 105.12 francs to the pound against 105.16 yesterday.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Bar silver firm, higher at 20⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.28 cents.)

MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—Silver futures opened steady and unchanged; Dec. 44.4[illegible] Mar., 44.45b; May, 44.45b.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Bar gold [illegible] ½ penny to 142s 2d (sterling price equivalent to $34.76).

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Closing. Copper standard spot £43 15s; future £44 2[illegible] Electrolytic, spot, bid £48; asked £4[illegible] Tin, spot £212; future £210 5s. Lead spot and future £19 17s 6d. Zinc, spot £16 2s 6d; future £16 7s 6d.

THE REFLECTION OF THE ELECTION

on securities prices will first be known by the action of securities on the London Stock Exchange.

Thru the London offices of our correspondents, Dominick & Dominick and G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., excellent facilities for the dissemination of this information will be available.

We have installed additional wire facilities and will open our offices at 7:30 A. M. Wednesday, and are prepared to execute orders on the London Stock Exchange.

I. M. SIMON & CO.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

315 N. Fourth St. — CEntral 3350

Our Offices Will Be

OPEN AT 3:30 A. M.

St. Louis Time, Wednesday, Nov. 4

For the purpose of transmitting orders to and receiving quotations from London with respect to American stocks dealt in on the London Stock Exchange.

WALDHEIM, PLATT & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange

308 N. Eighth St., St. Louis
CEntral 8400

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THE ELECTION

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HANGE
CEntral 3350

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St. Louis
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A Personal Question

What Was the Story Behind That Personal Want Ad?

"I need you, come at once," was the message as it appeared in the Post-Dispatch Personal Want Ad Column. It was addressed to a man. What was the Story? Had he gone and was he being recalled, or had someone lost his address? When he was needed the personal column in the Post-Dispatch afforded a means of reaching him.

If the happy results behind personal want ads could be gathered some of these human interest stories would indeed "be stranger than fiction." Some of these tell of separations due to misunderstandings, some call for persons needed as witnesses, of lost relatives wanted to close estates or to clear titles to property, and of children separated when young endeavoring to locate each other in after years.

The Personal Column in the Post-Dispatch is devoted to purely personal advertisements and many readers with imagination enjoy reading them for the stories they suggest.

Use Post-Dispatch want ads for results.

To Phone Your Want Ad
Call MAin 1-1-1-1
FOR AN ADTAKER

TREASURY'S OCTOBER DEFICIT REPORTED AS $412,612,000

Receipts Total $272,172,000; Expenditures $648,784,000; Emergency Spending Included.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. — The month-end treasury statement today showed an increase in October receipts over the same month a year ago and a drop in total expenditures from October, 1935. The October deficit was set at $412,612,127, compared with $561,238,209 for the same month last year. In the first four months of this fiscal year, expenditures exceeded receipts by $937,496,212, compared with $1,393,259,976 deficit in the same period last year.

Gold stocks reached a new high of $11,044,666,138 on Oct. 31.

October receipts totaled $272,172,437, compared with $235,435,238 in October, 1935. Receipts for the first four months of this fiscal year were listed at $1,408,088,114, compared with $1,233,899,703 in the corresponding period a year ago. Total October expenditures were $684,784,564, including $314,887,007 of emergency expenditures. October expenditures a year ago were set at $796,673,447, including $285,835,495 of emergency outlays.

For the first four months, expenditures were $2,345,584,239, including $916,629,959 of emergency expenditures. For the same period last year, total expenditures were listed at $2,627,159,679, including $1,166,517,940 of emergency outlays.

MAY and ELSIE
Work Together . . . and Room Together

It was an arrangement suggested by a Want Ad in the Post-Dispatch offering a desirable room in a private family "for two working girls." May showed it to Elsie and they found the room to be just the place they wanted.

Post-Dispatch Room-for-Rent Ads bring roomers.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harry H. Rosen — — — — — Tulsa
Delphine P. Wittels — — 6249 Rosebury
B. Henry Behnen — — — 2866 Texas
Catherine Ruth Keegan — 3449 Hartford
Harry W. Parker — — 1611A Goodfellow
Carlotta C. Provenchere — — 5317 Vernon
Theodore Abeln — — — Summerfield, Ill.
Barbara Peters — — — Summerfield, Ill.
Chester O. Rose — — — 4144 Greenlea
Grace N. Schuck — — — 5940 Thekla
Dewait Zimmerman — 4322 Forest Park
Opal Gabel — — — — — 4521 Arco
John J. Wamser — — — — 4724 Bonita
Florence Peel — — — — 4704 Northland
Foster Moore — — — — — 2801 Dayton
Mrs. Nannie Nell Thomas — 2801 Dayton
Fred Huhn — — — — 2216 Chippewa
Addie Kelso — — — — 4051 Pennsylvania
Fred DeHass Jr. — — — — 1240 Gimblin
Fern M. Gierer — — — — — 5751 Floy
Robert Siepman — — — — 5229 Idaho
Marie Ebeling — — — 5210 S. Compton
Andrew Mobley — — — — 1017 Ohio
Mrs. Bessie Edwards — — 3413A La Salle
Hubert Wilson — — — — 2726 Papin
Eddie Alberteen Mack — 2133A Adams
Vincenzo Denaro — — — — Wood River
Mrs. Catherine Aiello — — 2510 Slattery
William P. Ritchey — —Abingdon, Ill.
Twyla M. Wilkins — — — Abingdon, Ill.
Pete Hook — — — — — 623 Lynch
Julia E. Dolin — — 2867 S. Eighteenth
Krone Tremaine — — — — 1424 Cora
Velma Pinamonti — — St. Louis County
Barne Medlock — — — — 1305 Benton
Ruth DeVoe — — — 2510 N. Eleventh
Richard B. Bynum — — 2716 Montgomery
Mrs. Edna Smith — — — — 2714 Gamble
Charles L. Price — — — — 1814 Elliott
Genevieve Hawthorne — — Tamaroa, Ill
Jerrold M. Steiner — St. Louis County
Lisette M. Braun — — St. Louis County
Gustav F. Decker — — — 5660 Cabanne
Billie Christian Flachmeier— 1419 McCausland
Christ Wein — — — 2207A Chouteau
Bobbie Greenberg — — 2207A Chouteau
Raymond C. Lewis — 5119 Cote Brilliante
Helen E. Duda — — — — — 5012 Cates
John N. Douglas — — 6142 Plymouth
Mrs. Maud E. Young — St. Louis County
Walter McClendon — — — 4045A Finney
Margaret Burton — — — — St. Louis

AT CLAYTON.

Louis H. Austin — — — — Kirkwood
Lucille Lorenz — — — Webster Groves
William Webb— — — — Fidelity, Ill.
Julia Patton — — — — — Pine Lawn
Clyde Cox — — — — — — Brentwood
Myrtle Ellis — — — — — Kinloch Park
Charles H. Shirer — — Webster Groves
Evelyn Young — — — — Webster Groves

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Floyd Muskopf— — — — Millstadt, Ill.
Amanda Kirleis — — — — Millstadt, Ill.
Dr. Jerry J. Kane Jr. — — East St. Louis
Dorothy Ann Miller — — —East St. Louis
Von Joseph — — — — — East St. Louis
May Storwalt — — — — East St. Louis
Wm. A. Pearson — — — East St. Louis
Dorothy Kolb — — — — East St. Louis
Russell Feil — — — — —4134 McPherson
Clara Hapke — — — — — Steelville, Ill.
Charles A. Watson — — — East St. Louis
Ellen E. Bridges — — — — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.

H. and E. Pearson, 2030A Chouteau.
C. and W. Ray, 2640 Franklin.
M. and M. Bridges, 1908 Blair.
A. and E. Bockerstette, 4632 Carter.
W. and H. Skaggs, 615 Hickory.
V. and H. Noonan, 1417A Hebert.
E. and H. Werner, 255 Hebert.
K. and E. Heggs, Webster Groves.
F. and O. DeClue, 4167A Hertling.
H. and E. Gordon, St. John's Station.
R. and E. Vestal, 4510 Forest Park.
S. and H. McGavock, 2832 Benton.
T. and L. Mooney, Clayton.
J. and B. Rogers, Kirkwood.
C. and L. Kunz, 4252 Castleman.
W. and M. Frey, Sappington.
S. and F. Hagemann, 3239 California.
E. and T. Tiemann, Baden.
G. and M. Brown, Overland.
L. and D. Dixon, Festus.

GIRLS.

J. and E. Roberts, 1927 Carr.
W. and B. Eckles, 3910 Hydraulic.
A. and C. Larrison, 2651 Armand.
J. and L. Barman, 5211 S. Kingshighway.
R. and M. Ochsenknecht, 4530A Clarence.
W. and R. Bell, 6924 S. Grand.
J. and H. Jesionowski, 6135 Alabama.
O. and T. Helmkamp, Wood River.
J. and F. Keeney, 610A S. Boyle.
M. and P. Berger, 5345 Cabanne.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Myrtle Johnson, 44, Lawton, Ok.
Rosie Adams, 59, 816 N. 9th.
Isaac Gershenson, 57, 4201 N. Page.
Philip Dreste, 74, 2852 Missouri.
Charles Kloth, 72, 4427 N. 19th.
Leona Schumacher, 41, 3716 N. 21st.
Louise Pruess, 63, 3850 Humphrey.
Anna C. Speraneo, 35, 4401 Wallace.
Anna Roeske, 65, 4535 Harris.
Augusta Buente, 86, 3867 De Tonty.
Michael Murray, 70, 2420 N. Grand.
Cammie Lovelace, 57, 5650 Pershing.
Thomas Vaughan, 4 mos., 1608 S. 14th.
Alfred Gilbert, 57, Stanton, Mo.
Alverdia Graves, 57, 2828 Easton.
Maria Redd, 37, 904 N. 23d.
Mary Bojarski, 61, 4910 Wren.
Catherine Rausch, 6 mos., 2923A Ohio.
Alexander Peterson, 77, 2419 N. 19th.
Anna Puls, 63, 2802½ Cass.
Charles Holtz, 60, 4533 Ashland.
Ida St. Clair, 64, 2522 De Kalb.
Alice Pelikan, 22, 3632 Nebraska.
Lillian Thompson, 5, 1216A S. Newstead.
Henry Frank, 63, 3626A Gasconade.
Julia Casey, 75, 7137 Delmar.
John Donohue, 74, 2209 Hebert.
Navy Sharp, 47, DuQuoin, Ill.
Jacob Miller, 70, 5931A Etzel.
Jolly Lockens, 50, 20 S. 22d.

LAGUARDIA SAYS ROOSEVELT IS BEST FOR PROGRESSIVES

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, speaking as a Progressive, last night urged the reelection of President Roosevelt because "he best represents the views, the principles and the legislation which we, as progressives of this country, have stood for and fought for during the past quarter of a century."

Speaking in behalf of the American Labor party in New York State over the radio, LaGuardia explained, "I am not mad at anybody, have no private or political grudge. I am not a Democrat. I have nothing in common with the political machine in my city."

He said that, of the progressive measures enacted into the law, the Security Act of the President is perhaps the most outstanding. The opposition to this beneficial measure is not only surprising but shocking in its degredation."

Col. M. C. Kennedy Dies.
By the Associated Press.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 3.—Col. Moorhead C. Kennedy, 74 years old, former vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and deputy director of transportation for the American Expeditionary Force, died today.

Delta Sigma Delta Smoker

Dr. L. L. Davis of Chicago, charter member of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity, will attend a smoker given by graduate members of the fraternity for the Washington and St. Louis University chapters tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Artists' Guild.

Corns
Lift Right Out!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Quickly it stops aching; then in a few days you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm. Seems like magic!

A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store and is sufficient to remove most hard corns, soft corns and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

It is a pleasure to consult and make selection from the carefully grouped For Sale advertisements in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. And it is easy to sell for cash almost everything of value through these columns. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

THE GREATEST MOVEMENT OF OUR TIME FOR MISSOURI
The Permanent Restoration of the State's Wildlife
PROPOSITION 4 | NO TAXES
AT THE NOVEMBER ELECTION
Proposed by the People Themselves
Non-political. Favored by parties and candidates. Will produce annually from fifty to one hundred million dollars in business to merchants and landowners of the state. Will provide adequate outdoor recreational facilities. Don't fail to—
VOTE YES By Scratching ~~NO~~

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WHAT ABOUT STARK?

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch on October 17, 1935, said:

"It happens that Major Stark is a candidate of unusual promise. Worthy scion of a famous Missouri family, he is the head of the world's most celebrated nurseries; he was graduated with honors from the Naval Academy; his war record is one of distinction; he is a man of large affairs who has shown a deep interest in public service."

On the Same Date the St. Louis Star-Times Had the Following to Say:

"Major Stark is unquestionably the Democratic Party's best bet among all the governorship aspirants. If he is nominated and elected, Pendergast nor anyone else can use him to the disadvantage of the state."

Lloyd C. Stark's statement:

"I shall go into office without having made a promise to any individual, group or organization, other than to give each and everyone a fair deal."

We concur in the above statements and heartily recommend Lloyd C. Stark for governor.

Signed

ROLLA WELLS	BERNARD F. DICKMANN, MAYOR OF ST. LOUIS	RUSSELL L. DEARMONT
WILLIAM L. IGOE	JUDGE JESSE McDONALD	J. LIONBERGER DAVIS
FESTUS J. WADE	DAVID R. FRANCIS JR.	FRED L. ENGLISH
KENNETH TEASDALE	GUY A. THOMPSON	ERNEST A. GREEN
WILLIAM KING GARDNER	SAMUEL H. LIBERMAN	MARION C. EARLY
ALBERT BOND LAMBERT	CHARLES M. HAY	HARRY SCULLIN
LAWRENCE McDANIEL		LOUIS B. SHER

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central

JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC. 928 N. Grand. JEfferson 9554.

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT
COLFAX 0880

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS 2223 St. Louis. CO. 3390. CE. 3698.

CULLINANE BROS. FR. 1192. ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND.

WM. F. PASCHEDAG, 2825 N. Grand. Day or night service. FR. 4743.

South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.
Chapel 3634 Gravois — Chapel 2331 S. Broadway
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
CEMETERY-MAUSOLEUM
THE PERFECT TRIBUTE
PERPETUAL CARE
INSPECTION INVITED
ST CHARLES RD & CARSON RD CA 8606

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $200 AND UP.
PERPETUAL CARE NON-SECTARIAN

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co. Opp. Sunset Burial Park, Gravois Road

DEATHS

ALBUS, KATIE
BECKER, OSCAR J.
BOEHM, EMMA
BROWN, JOHN
BURMEISTER, GEORGE H.
CHARTRAND, THOMAS F.
CREIGHTON, CHARLES
EBEL, REV. LEO A.
EGLI, CARRIE E. (PAT)
FEIST, CHRISTINA
FOELSCH, ADOLPH R.
GAMAGE, HARRIETT ISABELLE
GANDER, BEN
GERLING, HERMAN T.
GOODMAN, ROBERT
HAMBURGER, ANNA
HAMPTON, ALVINA
HAYES, WILLIAM M.
ILLMER, PAULA
KNICKMEYER, HENRY
LAUB, JOHN C.
LIPS, ALEXANDER
MARSHALL, KENNETH
O'BRIEN, THOMAS P.
O'DONNELL, CORNELIUS (Con)
PETROVICH, MARIE
PRESSEY, LONNIE R.
ROES, HENRY
SACHSE (SACHET), FREDERICK W.
SCHLUETER, ANNA
SHIFRIN, JACOB
STAREK, OLEATHA NEOMA
THIELE, JOSEPHINE M.
WAECHTLER, LAURA
WILLIAMS, GRACE
WINTERMAN, ALBERT W.
WINTERMAN, MYRTLE

DEATHS

ALBUS, KATIE (nee Jacobson)—10157 Riverview dr., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 2, 1936, 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of Frank Albus, dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her 50th year.
Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., from Beiderweiden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

BECKER, OSCAR J.—5622 S. Magnolia, suddenly, Sun., Nov. 1, 1936, 3:36 p. m., dear husband of Teresa Becker (nee Breidenbach), dear father of Lester Becker, Irma Steinheimer, dear son of Elizabeth Becker, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 4, 1:30 p. m., from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

BOEHM, EMMA (nee Tiemann)—1408 Hebert st., Sun., Nov. 1, 1936, 2:50 a. m., beloved wife of the late Fred Boehm, dear sister of Mrs. Lena Middien, sister-in-law, aunt and dear friend.
Remains in state at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 10 a. m., Wed., Nov. 4, thence to Salem Reform Church, 14th and Sullivan. Services 1 p. m., at church. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

BROWN, JOHN—Tues., Nov. 3, 1936, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Hollywood, the late Nicholas Brown and Mrs. Catherine O'Toole, and our dear uncle.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Thurs., Nov. 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BURMEISTER, GEORGE H.—4425 Floriss pl., entered into rest Sun., Nov. 1, 1936, 1:45 p. m., beloved husband of Virginia M. Burmeister (nee Elleard), our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 4, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Friedens Cemetery. A member of Mason Contractors' Association and North St. Louis Business Men's Association.

CHARTRAND THOMAS F. — 6115 Alabama av., Sun., Nov. 1, 1936, beloved husband of Louella Chartrand, dear father of Renee Sullivan, Loy Sudhoff, Flavia la Mear, Rosemary Sanders, Thomas L. and Bernard J. Chartrand, steapfather of Marie Kohlmann, dear brother of Mrs. Alex S. Vien and Ursula Chartrand, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6328 S. Grand bl., Wed., Nov. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of W. C. U., No. 129, and C. K. of A., Branch No. 1038.

CREIGHTON, CHARLES—Tues., Nov. 3, 1936, beloved brother of Anna Creighton Holman.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Thurs., Nov. 5, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

EBEL, REV. LEO A.—Administrator of SS. Peter and Paul's parish, Mon., Nov. 2, 1936, dear son of the late Henry and Ernestine Ebel (nee Redder), dear brother of Anna and Fred Ebel, also the late Charles and Dr. Joseph A. Ebel, our dear nephew, uncle and cousin.
Remains in state at rectory, 1919 S. Seventh st. Removal to the church Wed., Nov. 4, 8:30 a. m. Office of the Dead Thurs., Nov. 5, 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass 10 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

EGLI, CARRIE E. (PAT)—Tues., Nov. 3, 1936, 6:10 a. m., dear beloved wife of Fred A. Egli, dear mother of Mrs. George A. Sudhoff, and our mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Nov. 5, 2 p. m.

FEIST, CHRISTINA—5241 Robert, entered into rest Mon., Nov. 2, 1936, 9:50 p. m., beloved wife of Andrew Feist, dear mother of Clara Manning (nee Feist) and Irma Feist and our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Nov. 5, 8:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

FOELSCH, ADOLPH R.—1843 Timberlake av., suddenly Sun., Nov. 1, 1936, 2 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Jessie C. Foelsch, dear stepfather of Charles W. O'Neal, dear brother of Oscar H., Edward D., Emil H., William A., Henry, Fred R. and Amanda Foelsch, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and nephew, in his 51st year.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 4, 3:15 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Valhalla Cemetery.

GAMAGE, HARRIETT ISABELLE—6829 Mitchell av., entered into rest Tues., Nov. 3, 1936, dear mother of William E. Gamage of Los Angeles, Cal.
Remains at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 10 a. m., Thurs., Nov. 5. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., at Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington bls.

GANDER, BEN—4017 S. Spring, Sun., Nov. 1, 1936, 11 p. m., dear husband of Matilda Gander (nee Kress), dear father of Joseph Gander and Thelma Hartmann, dear brother of Louisa Seaman, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Nov. 4, 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Resurrection. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GERLING, HERMAN T. — 6109 Dewey, Mon., Nov. 2, 1936, beloved husband of Elise Gerling (nee Houlahan), son of the late George and Mary Gerling (nee Goerger), dear brother of Mrs. ElizabethP Prothero, Mrs. Frank Miller of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert C. Le Pique, George A. and John J. Gerling and the late William and Anna Gerling, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Gran bl., Thurs., Nov. 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

GOODMAN, ROBERT—Mon., Nov. 2, 1936, beloved father of John Floyd Goodman and Mrs. Emma McCaslin, our dear grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Wed., Nov. 4, 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Union, Local No. 185.

HAMBURGER, ANNA—3312 Winnebago, asleep in Jesus, Sun., Nov. 1, 1936, 5:30 a. m., beloved sister of Mary and Louis Anselmann, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, until 12 noon Wed. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Utah and Oregon. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HAMPTON, ALVINA (nee Miller)—4216 Humphrey, entered into rest Mon., Nov. 2, 1936, 8 p. m., wife of the late Thomas E. Hampton, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Agnes Bloch, Irene, Helen and Raymond Hampton, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Thurs., Nov. 5, 2 p. m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Supreme Forest Woodmen's Circle Grove, No. 55.

HAYES, WILLIAM M.—Entered into rest Mon., Nov. 2, 1936, husband of the late Winnie Hayes (nee Conlisk), dear brother of John Hayes and our dear uncle.
Funeral from the Collins Parlors, 928 N. Grand bl., Thurs., Nov. 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of K. of C., Kenrick Council, No. 686, and a retired member of the St. Louis Police Department.

ILLMER, PAULA—4238 Russell bl., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 2, 1936, 1 p. m., beloved wife of Charles Illmer, dear mother of Ilse and Herman Illmer.
Funeral Thurs., Nov. 5, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KNICKMEYER, HENRY—2943 Clearview dr. (Bel-Nor), entered into rest Sun., Nov. 1, 1936, beloved husband of Laura Knickmeyer (nee Shoemaker), dear brother of Mrs. William Roscher, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Remains will be at the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st., until 10:30 a. m. Wed., Nov. 4. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m., from Friedens Evangelical Church, 19th st. and Newhouse av. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Board of Trustees Evangelical Deaconess Society, and Friedens Brotherhood.

LAUB, JOHN C.—4350 Prairie av., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 2, 1936, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Emelia Laub (nee Peters), dear father of Charles W. Laub and Margaret A. Schwebel, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., Nov. 5, 1:45 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Hiram Park Cemetery. A member of Paul Revere Lodge No. 330, A. F. and A. M., and Barbers' Union, No. 102.

LIPS, ALEXANDER—Nov. 2, 1936, dearly beloved husband of Addie J. Lips, dear father of Edwin A. Lips.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Wed., Nov. 4, 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

MARSHALL, KENNETH—Of Kimmswick, Mo., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 2, 1936, 12:20 a. m., beloved son of Samuel and Emily Marshall (nee Brunts), dear brother of Samuel, Edwin and Robert Marshall, dear grandchild, cousin and nephew, at the age of 12 years.
Funeral Thurs., Nov. 5, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st.

O'BRIEN, THOMAS P.—4167 Castleman av., Sun., Nov. 1, 1936, 9:20 p. m., relict of Nellie Eagar O'Brien, dear father of William, Mary, Eleanor, Agnes, Frances, Berena O'Brien, Mrs. L. W. Smith and Sister Ambrosia Marie of Sisters of Mercy of the Holy Cross, dear grandfather, brother-in-law and father-in-law.
Funeral from Thomas J. Finan Funeral Parlors, 1519 S. Grand bl., Wed., Nov. 4, 7 a. m., to St. Mary's Church, Litchfield, Ill.

O'DONNELL, CORNELIUS (Con)—Entered into rest Mon., Nov. 2, 1936, beloved son of Margaret O'Donnell (nee Welsh) and of the late Patrick O'Donnell, dear brother of Mrs. Walter McKenna, Mrs. M. J. Mulvoy, Mrs. John McGah and James Patrick, Thomas, Edward and Lawrence O'Donnell, and our dear uncle, cousin and brother-in-law.
Funeral from the Collins Parlor, 928 N. Grand bl., Thurs., Nov. 5, 8:45 a. m., to St. Cecelia's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PETROVICH, MARIE (nee Horvath)—5524 Genevieve av., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 2, 1936, 10:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Petrovich, dear mother of Mrs. Stephen Torma, Joseph, George Petrovich, Mrs. Rudolph Herrick, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 79th year.
Funeral Thurs., Nov. 5, 10 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

PRESSEY, LONNIE R.—Of Church and Bellefontaine rds., suddenly Mon., Nov. 2, 1936, 3:50 a. m., dearly beloved son of Quiller and Daisy Pressey (nee Tebeau), our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandson, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his 32d year.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 4, 9:15 a. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to St. Aloysius Church, Larimore rd. Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery.

ROES, HENRY—921 De Munn av., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 2, 1936, dear husband of the late Anna B. Roes, dear father of Theodore Roes.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 4, 10:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

SACHSE (SACHET), FREDERICK W.—6512 West Park, entered into rest Sun., Nov. 1, 1936, dear husband of Sophia Sachse (nee Ahrenholz), dear father of Mrs. Minnie Acree, Mrs. Lillian Braun, Mrs. Kathleen Bickel, Mrs. Lucille Sandusky, Mrs. Frances Saake, Mrs. Doris Michel, Mrs. Betty Soeker, Jane, William F., Ernest G. and Le Roy F. Sachse, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 4, 2:30 p. m., from Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton av., to Concordia Cemetery.

SCHLUETER, ANNA (nee Schroeder) — Formerly of 2902 Dodier st., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 2, 1936, 10:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late F. Edward Schlueter, dear mother of E. Victor, Dr. Newell W. and Annabelle Schlueter and the late Captola Bedsworth, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Nov. 5, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SHIFRIN, JACOB—Beloved husband of Sadie Shifrin, dear father of Ben, Hymen, Max, Louis and Irvin Shiffrin, Mrs. Harry Ziffron and Mrs. Jake Wittels.
Funeral from the residence, 6306 Cates, Tues., Nov. 3, 1936, 3 p. m. Strictly private. Omit flowers.

STAREK, OLEATHA NEOMA (nee Bradfield)—Age 21 years, 4734 Minnesota av., Mon., Nov. 2, 1936, 3:30 a. m., beloved wife of Rudolph J. Starek, dear mother of Robert A., Rudolph J., Oleatha and Louis E. Starek, dear daughter of Margaret Bradfield, our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 4, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen aves. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

THIELE, JOSEPHINE M. (nee Henry)—2631 Park av., entered into rest Sun., Nov. 1, 2:25 p. m., widow of the late Francis A. Thiele, dear mother of Reuben F. Thiele and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 73d year.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 4, 3 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cora Grove No. 55, Woodman Circle, and Magnolia Branch Chapter No. 375, O. E. S.

WAECHTLER, LAURA (nee Sude)—160 Perry st., Oakland, Cal., beloved wife of Arno Waechtler.
Interment Inglewood Cemetery, Los Angeles, Cal. No flowers.

WILLIAMS, GRACE (nee Alberson)—720 N. 14th st., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 31, 1936, dear wife of Frank Williams.
Funeral from chapel, 4452 Washington bl., Wed., Nov. 4, 9 a. m. Burial in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WINTERMAN, ALBERT W.—Suddenly Sat., Oct. 31, 1936, at Greencastle, Ind., beloved husband of the late Myrtle Hutchison Winterman, dear father of Albert Jr. and Donald Winterman, dear son of Harry and the late Esther Winterman.
Notice of funeral later.

DEATHS

WINTERMAN, MYRTLE (nee Hutchison) —Suddenly at Greencastle, Ind., Sat., Oct. 31, 1936, wife of the late Albert W. Winterman, dear mother of Albert Jr. and Donald Winterman, dear daughter of Harvey and Mary Hutchison, dear sister of Mrs. Gretta Barsanti, Mrs. Donna Dennison, Clarence, Harvey and Herbert Hutchison, dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 4, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. A member of Wapakoneta (O.) Chapter, O. E. S. Services under auspices of Aurora Chapter, No. 475, O. E. S.
REFER TO NOTICE IN WED. GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

PARTY who received fur coat by mistake Saturday night, Bridge View Inn, call Mr. Soper, ROsedale 1000, exchange, receive reward.

BEADED BAG—Lost; black; S. B. A. C. Saturday; return contents; reward. FL. 0042.

GLASSES—Lost; Monday noon, Grand and Park. Reward. PR. 4964.

LIGHT STRAW SUITCASE—Lost; containing black suit on Olive Street rd., between Hanley and Lindbergh, Chaminade College, CLayton 100.

PURSE—Lost; black knit; return glasses, needed. Reward. EV. 4809.

SCARF—Lost; silver fox; reward. CE. 6500, station 295. FO. 9519.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; black, white, brown spotted; reward. 2612 Minnesota, GR. 8779.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; screw tail; named Amos. Reward. 780 E. Big Bend. Telephone WE. 4790W.

CHOW—Lost; red, male, black harness. Reward. 3960 Cottage. FR. 5422.

COLLIE—Lost; male, white and tan; answers name Skippy. Reward. CO. 2463M.

COLLIE—Lost; white and brown. Reward. PA. 1804. 7246 Princeton.

DOG—Lost; small, white, some black; no tail; Stumpy; reward. EV. 5696.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; black, white, female; collar; reward. 1505A De Soto.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; brown male, white chest; license 1782; reward. FO. 2910.

POINTER—Lost; young, black, white male, vicinity St. Louis Country Club grounds. Reward. PA. 0806R.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost, white gold, 3 diamonds; reward. GRand 6772.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies; liberal reward. Coronado Hotel, JE. 7700.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; reward. GRand 7050.

FOUND

KEYS—Found; Oct. 29; at House Springs, Mo. Call Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Department.

RING—Found; diamond, 2 stones, write description. 2855 Wheaton av., St. Louis County.

DIAMOND RING—Found, 2 stones, write description. Thompson, 2855 Wheaton.

WRIST WATCH—Found; in Wellston. Call CAbany 8271W.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

CALL GA. 3338
FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION
CHICAGO, ROUND TRIP, $4.00.
DETROIT, $5.50; PITTSBURGH, $8.75; LOS ANGELES, $25; NEW YORK, $14.
FREE MEALS—FREE TAXI.
800 N. BROADWAY (corner Delmar).

FASTEST SERVICE SOUTH.
Paducah, Metropolis, Vienna, Marion, Benton, Cairo, Cape Girardeau, West Frankfort, Carbondale, Anna, Du Quoin.
MOHAWK STAGES,
TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT,
GArfield 0100. 700 N. Broadway.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL

INFORMATION concerning Mrs. Fred Townsend or Walker, residing at 4042A Easton av., about 1907. Write Mrs. Gladys Winter, Goshen, Ind.

R. L.—WE must see you at once; important. BIRD.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Vincent Caprigiioni, of 4158 Blaine, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) Vincent Caprigiioni.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

VISIT new Copper Kettle for delicious charcoal broiled T-bone or top sirloin steak dinner, 75c; 4:30 to 8:30 p. m.; plenty free parking. Marty and Linns band nights. S. E. Cor. Kingshighway and Manchester.

LEAVING for New York Wednesday or Thursday, like 2 passengers share expenses, driving; references exchanged; evenings. FR. 2382.

ABEL ROOT WAGNER—Dressmaker, now located Washington Hotel.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want, articles of all kinds, service, and in fact, everything.

COAL & COKE

BUY NOW PAY LATER
No Money Down — You Get the Cash Price*
PAYMENTS START IN 30 DAYS
ALL GRADES OF
COAL-COKE-CARBONITE
* Small Carrying Charge
STERLING FUEL CO.
937 HODIAMONT PArkview 1700

PROMPT DELIVERY
ONE TON $3.25
SCREENED NUT COAL

SMALL EGG COAL	$3.50
STANDARD FURNACE COAL	$3.75
LEADER COAL	$4.00
BLACK JACK COAL	$4.25
NEW MT. OLIVE COAL	$4.75
HICKORYVILLE COAL	$5.00
RED STAR CARTERVILLE	$5.75
INDIANA BLOCK, genuine Brazil	$6.25
INDIANA'S CHOICE, coconut size	$6.00

2 tons 25c a ton less, loads 50c a ton less. Guaranteed as represented; backed by 30 years' dependable service.
GRAND 3500
ROBINSON Mo. Pac. R. R. & De Tonty

COAL, 2 In. $2.85 4-5-6 TON LOTS
SCREENED LUMP
TERMS—CASH. 4238 PARK.
Central Coal Co., GR. 2312

There's a quick way to sell a used car or any other article of value—through the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

COAL AND COKE

ABC COAL & COKE CO.
CASH OR CREDIT — 5 MOS. TO PAY
For Quality, Price and Satisfaction. Why Shop Around? Waste Time? Or Take Any Chances? Buy with confidence. We deliver the kind of coal you order. CE. 4636
(Over 5000 satisfied Customers.) You, too, will be satisfied.

BUY NOW.	1 Ton	4 Tons	5 Tons
SCREENINGS	$2.50	$2.25	$1.95
MINE RUN	3.50	3.25	2.95
ST. CLAIR	3.75	3.50	3.25
STANDARD	4.00	3.75	3.50
FURNACE LUMP	4.25	4.00	3.75
ABC SELECT	4.50	4.35	4.25
ABC SELECT—It's Clean, Hand Picked.			
ABC SPECIAL	$5.00	$4.75	$4.50
ABC SPECIAL—Excellent Heat			
HEATMORE	$5.50	$5.00	$4.75

HEATMORE—MORE HEAT—LESS SOOT
It's Harder—Burns Longer
$6 last winter, now $5.50 ton; 5-ton, $4.75
SUPER VALUE — OUR BEST SELLER
PENN ANTHRACITE ....$14.00 Ton
INDIANA BLOCK Wholesale
INDIANA BLOCK Retail
COME DOWN TO OUR YARDS TODAY BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE
A BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN OF COAL
IT PAYS TO BUY QUALITY COAL
Coal Dealers, Get Our Low Yard Prices

MARISSA CLEAN QUALITY HEAT $2.50 to $3.50
Standard 2" Lump $2.75. Perry Co. $4
Let us mail you a complete Price List.
BROWN COAL CO.
1100 St. Ange. Loads CE. 0700

FREEBURG, 2" Lump or Egg, $3.25 — 1 Ton — $3.75; 2 Tons — 7.00; 3 Tons — 10.00. RICHARD COAL, 1206 Hodiamont, PA. 0294.
MINE RUN Plenty Lumps, $2.65 — 1 Ton — $3.00; 2 Tons — 5.75; 3 Tons — 8.00. PACKARD COAL, 2405 Cora, FO. 5523.

MINE-RUN LOADS, $2.50
Clean Lump, 2-in. and up, $2.90
Clean Stove Size Nut — $2.40
FOSTER, 820 S. 7th CE. 4584

STANDARD FURNACE LUMP SENT ON APPROVAL; LOADS, $3.25; for furnace or stove; large lump, $3.50; Cantine, $3.50; Freeburg, $3.25; No. 2 nut, $2.85; Perry County, $3.95. Standard lump, 2 tons, $7.50; 1 ton, $3.85. Roe Coal Co., 3141A Shenandoah. GR. 1122 till 9 p. m.

LIBERTY 4 Tons or More PR. 8191
Shaker Screened Coal, 2820 Chouteau.
Furnace Lump, 2-inch — — —$2.90
Cantine Lump or Egg — — —$3.50
SHILOH VALLEY More Heat, Less Soot 3.75

FORISTER GRand 5393 3023 PARK
ST. CLAIR COAL $3.25: 1 TON — 3.75; 2 TONS — 7.00; 3 TONS — 10.00
MINE RUN, $2.65: 1 TON — 3.00; 2 TONS — 5.75; 3 TONS — 8.00

WRIGHT COAL CO.
Troy, $4.50; Cantine, $3.75; Freeburg, $3.50; load lots; Cantine 1 ton, $4; 2 tons, $7.75; Freeburg, 1 ton $3.75; 2 tons, $7.50. 1518 N. 10th. CE. 5894.

FURNACE COAL, $2.75 10 Ton Lds. No Dirt
1 Ton $3.75; 2 Tons $7.00; 3 Tons 10.00; 4 Tons 13.00
Norris & Wieters Other Grades 4402 Chouteau FR. 2684

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, Higrade Low Ash. Price $5.25
Clean Lump or Egg, 2-Ton Lots.
PLAZA COAL CO. 4560 Audubon JE. 8457

Clean 2-In. Lump, $3.25
6-in. lump, $3.75; 8x2 egg, $3.25; 3-in. nut, $2.65.
BLUE STAR COAL CO.
1801 O'FALLON. LOAD LOTS. GA. 4420

Furnace 6" Lump, $3.75 5 TONS
Call day or night. Carapella & Edwards. 4027 West Florissant COl. 3668

SPARTA, RANDOLPH CO. CLEAN COAL

	LUMP	EGG	or NUT
Load lots	$3.50	$3.50	$3.25
Single ton	$4.25	$4.25	$3.75

Economy Coal Co., 6205 Wagner. MU. 8286

CANTINE EGG, 6x2 —$3.15; NUT, 2" —$2.60; LUMP, 2" —$3.35
10-ton loads, 25c more for 5 tons.
BRAUDIS, 4251 Laclede. FR. 6016.

FREEBURG 2" LUMP, $3.25 Load Lots
Florida 6-in. Lumps, $4.50
Hill Coal, 1212 N. 15th. CE. 0424. GR. 9492

2" LUMP, $2.75
10-ton loads—25c more for 5-ton loads.
BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.

SPECIAL furnace coal, 6-in. lump and 2-in. lump, $3.15 per ton, 3 tons or more. Wholesale Coal Co., 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8219.

Cantine Furnace Coal 5-Ton Lots $3.50
WIESE, 3206 St. Vincent. GRand 0275.

McCRAY COAL CO.
Freeburg, $3.25; Cantine egg, $3.50; lump, 6", $3.75; standard 6" lump, $3.50; 1½" screenings, $1.75. Load lots. 728 S. 7th. GArfield 7693.

CLEAN NUT — — 2-Inch $3.25
4-ton lots—2-ton lots, $3.50
COMFORT, 4801 OLEATHA. FL. 0722.

OUR SPECIAL COAL, $4.50, 2 tons or more. If not satisfied money refunded and coal removed. Poland Fuel Co., 6300 N. Broadway, CO. 4599.

STANDARD coal, load lots, $3.50; Perry Co., $4.25; Carterville, $5.50; Carbonite smokeless fuel, $7.05. Federal Coal Co., 793 Aubert. FOrest 7578.

COAL—COKE.
Standard 2-in lump, $3.75; ton load lots; coal put in FREE. White Way, 1127 S. 10th, CH. 9059, GA. 9256.

MOUNT OLIVE, Coultervide, Cantine, egg or 2" lump, $3.75, 6-ton lots. Fidelity Coal Co., 4730 Olive. FO. 4728.

GET Our installment plan to meet old man Winter. ANCHOR COAL, 4237 Park GR. 3870

FURNACE—Coal 1 ton $4, 2-in. nut $3.25. Earnest Coal Hauling, 1823 Oregon. PR. 7254.

HI-PRAIRIE FURNACE COAL—$3.25; mine run, $2.50; load lots. Stratman Coal, 3691 Finney. JE. 4333.

NUT or mine run; plenty lumps, $2.65; loads; 1-ton, $3; 2 tons $5.75. Tenant, 1550 S. Theresa. GRand 1048.

FOR good coal and prices call Thomas Street Fuel. Open at all times. 2948 Thomas. JEfferson 4761.

GENUINE Cantine, large lump or egg, 5 tons, $21; put in basement free. Casey Coal Co., 1939 Sullivan. CO. 3313W.

MINE-RUN $2.75 STANDARD LOAD LOTS $3.25
Larr Coal Co., 825 S. 23d. CEntral 4968

CLEAN lump, 2x8, $3.10; mine run, $2.75; No. 1 nut, $2.75; load lots. Thomas, CE. 6003. 1511 Montgomery.

COAL—$1.50 down each ton, balance terms. Ben Klearman, 2807 Dickson. FRanklin 8369.

LUMP—2-inch, 2 tons, $7; 3, $10; 4, $13.25. Hilker, 2749 Hickory. GR. 5458.

SCREENINGS, 1¼", $1.25 per ton, load lots. Super Service, 763 Bayard. RO. 0330

COAL $2.75 up; load lot; Radio Hauling, 4204 Garfield, JE. 2078.

CLEAN 2" LUMP—Egg, $3.10; nut, $2.65, load lots. Barth, 3957 Juniata. PR. 5215.

Kindling Wood

KINDLING—Six big sacks, $1, delivered. Aulco, 3132 Laclede. JE. 4755.

KINDLING — 6 big sacks, $1, delivered. Eschmann, 21st and Chouteau. PR. 4089.

KINDLING—Clean; 6 sacks $1, delivered. Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand. FOrest 1070

ST. ELLEN — 3 ton, $3 down. Joe Klearman, 4042 Evans, JE. 4084.

CANTINE MINE—Idle today; running tomorrow.

MILLER COAL CO.
Freeburg, $3.50; Troy, $4.75; Cantine, $3.75; 4-ton loads, 2 tons slightly higher. GA. 8222. 2136 Chouteau.

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BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

TUCK POINTING—Chimney repairing, concreting work; all work guaranteed. NUFER, 7357 MAPLE. HI. 5376.

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BUILDERS of homes; monthly terms, like rent. McKelvey, 3743 West Pine. JE. 0767.

CARPENTER — Repairs of all kinds. Christine, 7112 Dale. Hiland 4476.

CARPENTER—General repairs; reasonable. Erker, 5356 Page. FO. 8116.

GARAGES BUILT — No down payment. "Rosemond," 5459 Rosa. FL. 3550.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

FURNACES—Gutters, spouts repaired. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. King'way. FL. 7162

PAINTING

PAINTING—Papering; reasonable; reference. Sharpe, 2124 Yale. ST. 1791.

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SUPERIOR RUG AND CARPET CLEANING
9x12, $2.50. No extra charge for sizing. Guaranteed against fading; deodorized and moth resisting. Insured against fire and theft. Prompt service. Oriental rug specialists.
Rug Division
ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY CO.
JE. 0842. Compton and Lucas.

RUGS 9x12, chemically cleaned, 100% insurance. Special, $1.50
Cleaned, sized, $2.45. 111 Elm CE. 1088
Guaranteed Rug Cleaning Co.

RUGS cleaned by our Bri-Tone process look better, stay clean longer; 9x12, $1.75; all work guaranteed. RO. 2937 first. Arthur Cleaning Co., 4726 Page.

RUGS — 9x12, chemically cleaned, and small rug, $1.75; living room suite, $6.95. AAA Rug Cleaners, 3703 Cass. FR. 7969

RUGS—9x12, chemically cleaned, $1.50; living-room suite, $5.50. Chouteau Furn. & Rug., 1016 Chouteau. GA. 4886.

RUGS chemically cleaned, 9x12, $1.25; living-room suite, $4.95. Independent Cleaners, 1303 N. Prairie. JE. 5988.

ELECTRIC, WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRIC RANGE WIRING — General wiring, repairing; reasonable terms; licensed. Hanenkamp, 908 N. Kingshighway. FO. 2040. South Side, PR. 0078. 2823 Cherokee st.

ELECTRICAL WIRING—Licensed; reasonable. Porter, 4415 Ravenwood. EV. 2856.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

OLDS FLOORS sanded, refinished; bleacking, waxing, polishing; new floors installed. Duncan, 2612 Virginia. LA. 0783.

OLD floors, stairs, resanded, finished, guaranteed, established 27 years. Ace, 5927 Hamilton ter., CA. 5548.

SANDING—Finishing. Holt, 3725 S. Compton, PRospect 0245.

SANDING, refinishing, new floors installed. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah. LA. 8650.

ELECTRIC FLOOR SURFACING CO. 5108 Delmar, FO. 0935.

FLOORS surfaced and finished; guaranteed. Nelson, 520 Westgate. CA. 4132.

NEW FLOORS installed, old floors refinished. Gerhardt, 3109 Neosho. RI. 5866

FLOORS instaddel; old floors refinished. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbitt. CAbany 5473.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

STEAM—Hot-water heating boilers chemically cleaned; repairs. J. C. Cash Heating Co., 3412 Texas. GR. 9947.

LAUNDRY AND CURTAIN CLEANING

TAILORED CURTAIN, 35c pair. Avondale, 6642 Gravois, FL. 0545.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Tuck pointing; all repairs. SOUTEE, 5153 VERNON, FO. 2731.

PLASTERING — Stucco; all repairs. F. Ames, 4619 Sacramento. CO. 1393W.

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING—Any kind; reliable. Knorr, 4170 Loughborough. RIverside 5636.

PRINTING

BUSINESS CARDS, 85c per 1000; circulars, $1.50 per 1000; lettersheads, envelopes, billheads, $2.25 per 1000. Downtown Printing Co., 3140 Olive. FR. 8921.

RADIO SERVICE

FOR dependable radio service call Showboat. PRospect 9010, 3004 S. Jefferson.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

MOVING—Load or part load; Chicago, Michigan; reasonable rates. Gay Hudson, 2713 Chouteau. PR. 8618.

ROOFING AND SIDING

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
LET OUR COMPETENT WORKMEN APPLY YOUR NEW FLAT OR STEEP ROOF; ALSO BRICK AND ASBESTOS SIDING; FREE INSPECTION; SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. 1939 S. VANDEVENTER. LACLEDE 0544.

NEW ROOFING, old roofs repaired at low price. Reliable Hdw. Co., 2104 S. Broadway, PR. 9752.

FOR A LEAK OR A NEW ROOF, CALL FREDERIC ROOFING & SIDING CO., 4282 NATURAL BRIDGE. CO. 0812.

GUARANTEED TO STOP LEAKS. SHAW, 3847 FOLSOM. PROSPECT 5759.

FOR a new roof or a leak, call Manion, 3214 St. Louis av. FRanklin 9604.

"GUARANTEE" TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

ROOFING, siding, insulation, repairing. Mack, 4413 Randall. COl. 7483M.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, plastering, cleaning; prompt service. D. LUTZ, 2711 Osage. PR.5382

PAPERING—Cleaning, paint washing; reasonable. Hunt, 5827 Etzel. CA. 3285W.

PAPERING, cleaning, painting; immediate service. Ochs, 3822 Labadie. FR. 0526.

PAPERING and cleaning; begin immediately. Dec, 2028 Nicholson, LA. 4253.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; do work myself. Lotus, 5737 Lotus. MU. 0762.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

CANADIAN WEATHERSTRIP CO., INC. Guaranteed weatherstripping and caulking; save you money. 2732 Sutton. HI. 0906.

WEATHERSTRIP and caulking. Missouri Weatherstrip Co., 3931 Shreve. EV. 5906

Adjustable interlocking metal weatherstrip; caulking. Eisel, 5055 Miami, FL. 5686.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK, shadowing, investigating, locating, tracing; everywhere. Confidential, licensed, bonded. EV. 8194.

DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadowing, investigating, locating, tracing; everywhere; confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by 10-needle electrolysis, quickly and permanently; work guaranteed.
ESTHER L. FOX, ELECTROLOGIST,
422 Commercial Bldg. 214 N. 6th. CH. 5213

MULTIPLE electrolysis; free consultation and demonstration. Edith Callen, 1833 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 1269.

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

EDUCATION

DANCING

LAST TIME
To Enroll for
15-LESSON TERM, $3.00
Ballroom Class
Tomorrow Night at 8 P. M.
GROTTO BALLROOM
2636 S. Grand COL. 9257
H. A. BUCHMANN

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

DANCING — Private and classes. 3556 Shenandoah. PR. 7773. Miss Reinhart.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Learn Beauty Culture
Enjoy its many unusual advantages; steady employment, congenial working conditions—or a business of your own. Attend day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for information booklet.
MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth.
Phone CEntral 3581.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in state. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE —"Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578, St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

Trade Schools

LEARN BARBERING
And have steady employment—or a business of your own. Attend day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for free information booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth. Phone CE. 3582.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; West Indian; ability, references; experienced. JE 4100, room 201.

CREDIT MAN—Sit.; accountant; 15 years' experience. Highly recommended. 2919 Greer.

I WILL pay anyone who will get me job running elevator. Box M-357, Post-Dis.

MAN—Sit.; work on dairy farm or manager or will rent; I follow farming and dairying as a business; aged 30, married; no children. Box R-384, P.-D.

PAINTER—Sit.; nonunion; will paint your house now reasonably. GRand 0228.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—Sit.; excellent, refined; housework, age 43; adults; stay. FR. 6757.

COOK—Sit.; colored; neat; whole, half days; experience. JE. 2694.

GIRL—Sit.; cleaning or laundry by day; colored; experienced; references. FRanklin 6358.

GIRL—Sit.; colored. Apply for maid work. JEfferson 4427.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced; maid; A1 cook. JEfferson 7398.

GIRL—Sitt.; address envelopes, spare time. Call after 5 p. m. ROsedale 2917.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; with references; laundress or cooking. JEfferson 3385.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; laundry work or cleaning by day. NEwstead 1066.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white; 10c pound; neat; call and deliver. MU. 4311.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Sit.; experienced; prefer small office. Box M-306, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; house and laundry work; best references. Call CAbany 4929J.

WOMAN—Sit.; young, experienced maid, laundress; day or week. JE. 2530.

WOMAN—Sit.; day work; experienced. FL. 2390.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; wants general housework or practical nursing; experienced; with references. CEntral 7618.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—Experienced, allround man; state salary, experience and references. Box M-358, P.-D.

AUTO BODY REPAIR MAN—Experienced. Mertz Auto Body Co., 236 N. 6th, East St. Louis. Telephone EAst 2733.

AUTO PAINTER—Experienced, must know how to match colors and stripe. Mertz Auto Body Co., 236 N. 6th, East St. Louis. Telephone EAst 2733.

BARBER—Young man, steady, evenings and Saturdays. 21 S. Euclid.

BODY and fender man for used car department. Apply Wednesday morning, 8:30, Southside Chevrolet, Inc., 3645 S. Grand, ask for Mr. Joseph.

BODY MEN—2; experienced; capable of handling all wrecks; fast and efficient; steady work; $1 an hour; also painter, experienced in used-car work; steady. Klink, PR. 8922. 2213 S. Grand.

BRICKLAYER—Non-union, for very small job brickwork. 60 Vandeventer pl.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored man for florist; must know streets. Box R-410, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR CLERK—Experienced; state age and experience on application. Box G-134, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Combination job; night work. 816 N. Grand.

COMBINATION WELDER—State experience and salary expected. Box G-124, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—General housework; experienced; 3 adults in family; Webster. Box G-77, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT CLERK—Installments; $65. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical or electrical; desire man with several years' experience, preferably in plant construction and installation work. Apply Room 505, Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust sts.
UNION ELECTRIC L. & P. CO.

DRIVER—Experienced on moving truck. 2139 Bremen.

ESTIMATOR—For general contractor. Box G-125, Post-Dispatch.

FORD MECHANIC—Flat rate, experienced. Dudley M. Hewette, 7916 N. Broadway.

FOREMAN—For lumber yard, handling about two-thirds softwood, one-third hardwood. Must know lumber and labor. Mail reply, stating age, experience, reference and salary. Confidential. Box F-333, Post-Dispatch.

FURNACE INSTALLERS—6, experienced. Phone RI. 2038 or apply 4471 Gannett.

LAYOUT MEN—One of Middle West's largest and fastest growing newspapers has openings for two first-class layout and idea men; general layout experience preferred to retail layout and copy; would prefer men with circulation training or agency experience; send recent photograph, sample of best work and statement of salary expected to Box J-272, Post-Dispatch.

LITHOGRAPH PRESSMAN—For Harris; state age, experience, family ties and salary expected. S. C. Toof & Co., Memphis, Tenn.

MAN—First class horse collar cutters and bucklers. Stratton-Warren Hdwe. Co., Memphis, Tenn.

MAN—Or woman, light delivery, with car or motorcycle. 2247 N. 60th, East St. Louis.

MAN—Tend furnaces, etc.; exchange basement room; supper. Box G-62, Post-Dis.

MEN to cut cordwood; bring own tools. 4204 Garfield.

METAL SPINNER—
Apply 215 N. 17th.

OPTOMETRIST—Excellent opportunity for one with experience. Apply 808 Pine.

PATTERN MAKERS—Wood and metal; first class, give references. Box G-79, Post-Dispatch.

PIPE LINE WELDERS—Experienced, wanted immediately. Call BRidge 3322.

PRESSER—Colored; experienced; white. Rose Cleaners, 2131 E. Prairie. CO. 9472

PRINTER—First-class, for 48-hour shop. Box F-334, Post-Dispatch.

SLUGGERS—On wood heels; steady work, union rate; write or wire. New York Progressive Woodheel, 29 Quincy st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SODA DISPENSERS—Experienced. Apply Mo. State Emp. Service, 7823 Forsythe.

SPECIFICATION WRITER—For architect's office wanted; state salary, experience, references. Box M-354, Post-Dispatch.

TINNER—Or furnace man; experienced. HI. 6262.

UPHOLSTERER—First-class on repair and new work. REpublic 2928.

YOUNG MAN—For filling station and accessory store; must be experienced; state experience and reference. Box G-348, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—To assist in Ford parts room, with some experience. Box G-147, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—White, to pick chickens. 2639 Keokuk.

SALESWORK

STEADY work in the food industry; no lay-offs or part time; old established company can offer employment to 3 reliable, neat appearing men; no experience necessary; we train you; good pay. Apply after 9 a. m., 4262 Olive st., St. Louis, or 1764 State st., East St. Louis.

MAN—About 30, with personality, sales ability, common sense, initiative and good judgment; big opportunity for right man. Box G-96, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—With personality and determination; one interested in a steady position with good pay and future; references. 1310 International Office Bldg.

MAN—Capable calling on manufacturers, business houses; profit basis. Apply Room 417, Fullerton Bldg.

MEN—To work with unit manager; $20 guaranteed salary and good bonus while learning; no experience necessary. Call after 3 p. m. Room 319, State National Life Bldg., 4 N. 8th st.

OPENING FOR YOUNG MAN—To take orders; over 21 years; neat; experience unnecessary; can earn around $20 weekly. 1024 Cotton Belt Bldg.

WILL hire 6 men as helpers to regular route men, to assist in distributing samples, taking orders and collections; must be satisfied with $16 to $20 to start. Apply 4485 Olive, room 258, 7 to 8 a. m.

YOUNG MAN—Real live wire, neat, about 20 years old, ability to meet the public, but experience unnecessary, to travel extensively and learn salesmanship; salary $15 per week to start after couple days' instructions. Bonus paid. Apply Suite 715, 2 to 5 or Suite 711 after 6 p. m., Hotel Melbourne. Don't phone.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS — Demonstrators, crew managers; fast selling item; enormous outlet; 100% profit. Apply Room 417, Fullerton Bldg.

PHONE SOLICITORS—With closing ability; neat. Apply in person, 2247 N. 60th, East St. Louis.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN
If you are a one-call direct specialty salesman with a backbone instead of a wishbone we offer you an opportunity to earn $50 per week and more on a deal that just fits the trend of the times. Three sales a day with a 2-minute interview does the trick. We show you how. See Mr. Eastman, 902 Louderman Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
We need TWO new car salesmen to sell Pontiac automobiles; experienced men only need apply. See Mr. Mitchellette, 3537 S. Kingshighway.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
We need TWO used car salesmen to sell used cars on our lot; experienced men only need apply. See Mr. Mitchellette, 3537 S. Kingshighway.

BUSINESS IS FINE
and getting better. Our men are all getting wonderful results. Can use 2 more good hustlers. Will show you how. Call mornings. 4948 Easton.

SALESMAN—With car, experienced, sell food products. 25 S. 4th.

COAL SALESMAN—To sell on most attractive credit sales plan. Apply 8 a. m. or Sunday a. m. Century Coal Co., just east of Vandeventer and Tower Grove.

Rug and Linoleum Salesmen
Thoroughly experienced for extra sales work. Apply employment office, mezzanine floor.
STIX, BAER and FULLER

SHOE SALESMEN
We have several attractive opportunities in our upstairs and downstairs shoe departments for the thoroughly experienced shoe fitters. Apply employment office, mezzanine floor.
STIX, BAER and FULLER

SALESMEN—Immediately; good pay every day; steady work all year on your own Rawleigh route, which are established successes throughout America; over 200 daily necessities needed every home; steady repeaters; big profits; lowest prices; best values; experience not needed. Use our capital. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOK-542-K, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN—Young American man to travel Missouri and Illinois territory. State your experience. Must have car, good opportunity. Box G-143, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN—Live-wire, for growing concern; drawing account and commission; must have car. Apply 5516 S. Kingshighway.

SALESMEN—Over 30; with experience; can earn $50 to $75 weekly; live leads. FO. 2532.

SALESMAN—That knows St. Louis drug trade and capable calling on same. Apply Room 417, Fullerton Bldg.

YOUNG MAN—A nationally known organization offers excellent opportunity to a young man 24-26 years of age in sales work; this is a bona fide opening on a straight salary and expense basis; college education desirable, selling experience preferable but not required; in reply state age, education, experience, if any and phone number. Box G-47, P.-D.

YOUNG MEN—Free to travel with sales crew; 2 sales daily; pay over $25 per week. See G. Meister, 905 Louderman Bldg.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

50 XMAS CARDS, $1
With customer's name printed. Everybody buys. We are a St. Louis concern and give you service up to last minute. Samples FREE. Also sell Mavrako's chocolates and Reich's hard candies. M. K. HARRINGTON CO., 491 Arcade Bldg.

MEN-WOMEN—8, sales work; $18 salary while learning, plus commission. Apply 4 to 5 p. m., 2123 S. Broadway.

MEN, WOMEN—Special Christmas offer. Paramount Portrait Studio, 613 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced with writing architect specifications; state salary, experience and references. Box M-220, Post-Dispatch.

XMAS CARDS—Sell 50 for $1. Deeken, 3017 East Grand, at Water Tower

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements references. Copies serve the purpose and are cautioned not to enclose original avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Lady, allround operator, salary or commission; downtown following; no other need apply; also manicurist. Box G-5, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—West End following. Good proposition. CA. 9319.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced in cost work in printing, 25 to 40; $18 week. Missouri State Empl., 202 Mart Bldg.

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST—$80. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

COOK—White, 25 to 35; experienced; general housework; must like children. WY. 0254.

ENTERTAINERS Wtd.—Nite Club; must be experienced. Box M-232, Post-Dis.

GIRL—White, 18 to 30; housework; good home; $15. FO. 5728. 5784A McPherson.

GIRL—General housework, cooking; no laundry; references required. CA. 4424.

GIRL—White; housework; care children; stay. Box G-316, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—General work, no laundry, $25-$30. Hardy Agency, 5232 Enright.

GIRL—To work way through beauty school. 5731 Delmar.

GIRL—General work, city reference, $30-$50. Griffin Agency, 4630A Olive.

GIRL—White; general housework; 1 child; stay. CA. 8267W.

GIRL—White; general housework, experienced. C. Kohn, 708A Lemay Ferry.

GIRL—White; general housework, care children; experienced. CAbany 4372R.

GIRL—White; general housework, care children; $5 week, own room. 3201 Park.

GIRL—White, general housework; 2 children; stay. 765 Syracuse.

GIRL—White, general housework, no washing, some ironing; $16 month. PA. 5983

GIRL—Afternoons; general housework, laundry. 103 N. Sappington. KI. 2026.

HOSTESSES—Must be talented entertainers. Glenmore, 2428 S. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL—White, general housework. 5854 Cates.

HOUSEKEEPER—Country home, 3 children. Apply 1124A S. 9th.

INSTRUCTOR—Beauty school; state particulars. Box G-405, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES—3; neat, young appearing, 18-23 years; for circulation building; free to travel; $75 month salary and traveling expenses; apply 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mrs. Wilkes, Mark Twain Hotel.

OPERATORS—Experienced Union Special yoiking machine. New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas av.

SILK PRESSER—And tailoress; steady work; good pay. CAbany 7612M.

WAITRESS — An allround girl; tavern; county; stay on place. Box R-77, Post-Dispatch.

Women — Several; neat, ambitious, to demonstrate highly advertised product; experience preferred but not necessary; guaranteed salary plus commission. 202 Mart Bldg., 8:30 to 12 a. m.

WOMAN—General housework, experienced; 3 adults in family; Webster. Box G-76, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; work in restaurant and kitchen; references. WAbash 417J.

WOMAN—35; housework; $15 month; references. 2615 Franklin

WOMAN—General house work and take care invalid woman; stay. 1710 Union.

YOUNG GIRL—To learn office work and run light errands; no experience necessary, small salary to start. Box G-406, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

CLASS instruction opening immediately to assist 3 women to qualify for position open Nov. 10; local or traveling; qualifications—high school graduate, ambition and energy; ages 25 to 40. If you do not possess above qualifications, do not answer. Possible earnings $200 month; give age, experience, phone number. Box F-112, Post-Dispatch.

PHONE SOLICITOR—Experienced at home own phone. Box G-158, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—4, experienced, salary and commission to those who qualify, reference required. 217 Wainwright Bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SPECIAL work for married women; earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses free as bonus; no canvassing. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. B-3736, Cincinnati, O.

YOUNG LADY—About 21; some high school training; to assist in circulation work; must be pleasant, free to travel and energetic; $15 weekly to start and traveling expenses. See Mr. or Mrs. White, room 715, 2-4, or 711 after 6 p. m., Hotel Melbourne. Don't phone.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PARTY with $5000 to $10,000 to invest in good going automotive manufacturing business; great demand for product; capital wanted for expansion of business; wonderful opportunity on profit sharing basis for right man; proposition will stand strict investigation. Box G-21, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Single; needs $2500 immediately; will consider any legal proposition. Box G-235, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern, or equipment; in downtown East St. Louis; established business. Owner leaving town. Box O-149, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SALON—New, modern equipment; finest West End; sacrifice due to ill health; best location. Box M-268, P.-D.

BAKERY—Established business; sacrifice, P. O. Box 102, Evansville, Ind.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location, across from school and playground. 3151 Clay.

CONFECTIONERY — Good stock; fixtures; living room. Box M-250, P.-D.

DELICATESSEN—Good; reasonable; other interests. Box G-98, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Good location; tavern in rear, also; reasonable. GA. 7935.

HAMBURGER STAND—Good location; have other business; terms. 6203 Delmar

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 51xx Maple; filled; income $130; bargain; terms; selling account of death; free coal winter. 6900 Parkdale. MU. 4636.

ROOMING HOUSE—Contents of 9 rooms; bargain. 1725 Mississippi.

SERVICE CAR AND ROUTE—Buick; bargain if sold at once. 2819 N. 11th.

SHOE STORE—Wellston location, 1000 pair $1000. Box O-183, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Stock and license included; sacrifice; leaving city. 339 East Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill.

TAVERN—Good corner; 5 per cent beer; cheap. 3001 Arsenal, at Gravois.

THEATER—Local; price $500. Call Atwater 1133.

WOMEN'S SHOP—Attractive, good location, $250. CA. 9373.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

South

CLEVELAND, 3666—Large room, also smaller; meals optional. PR. 5741.

McREE, 3645—Large south front sleeping; board optional; gas heat.

PENNSYLVANIA, 1735—Nicely furnished with board, suitable for business man.

PESTALOZZI, 3548A — Room and board for 2; near Grand; reasonable.

Southwest

MAGNOIA, 4931A—Attractive room; employed persons; board optional.

West

BARTMER, 55xx—Room, refined residence; excellent meals; garage; FO. 5424.

CABANNE, 5005—Lovely furnished, clean home; excellent meals, $6; German.

CATES, 5869 — Nice, light rooms; steam heat; good board; reasonable. CA. 0415J

CATES, 5824—Attractive rooms, pleasant surroundings; employed; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5126—Attractive room in private apartment; reasonable. FO. 5447.

DELMAR, 5321—Delightful room, for 1 or 2; board optional apply 3rd floor.

ENRIGHT, 5176A—Board and room, newly furnished and decorated; twin beds; board optional; garage. FO. 5342.

LINDELL, 4351—Attractive rooms, excellent board; reasonable.

MARYLAND, 4256—First east; newly furnished; clean; German cooking. FRanklin 2550.

McMILLAN, 4627—Elegant room, private family, twin beds if desired, board optional; very choice. FO. 1025.

PAGE, 3526—Single room, board, laundry, $6; excellent meals.

PAGE, 5156—Room and board, for 2; all conveniences. FO. 2686.

RAYMOND, 5218—Lovely warm, clean; ideal location; real home. RO. 2653.

VERNON, 5146—Congenial home for men. Oil heat; $5.50.

WASHINGTON, 5164 — Newly furnished, private home; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 4719 — Desirable rooms, with first-class meals. FOrest 0756.

WASHINGTON, 5164—Connecting rooms, with bath and shower, excellent meals.

WATERMAN, 5167—Exceptionally furnished, single, share room, good food, meals.

WATERMAN, 5620—Apartment; large room, with sunroom; accommodate two.

WATERMAN, 5126—Beautiful rooms; well cooked, balanced meals. RO. 0245.

WESTMINSTER, 4621—Large front; suitable for 2 or 3; German cooking; $6.

ROOM—For person of refinement in congenial home; all conveniences. FO. 9274.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

LEXINGTON, 4108—2, 1st floor, furnished; heat, private. CO. 5554M.

South

ACCOMAC, 2844—Large connecting housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

ARSENAL, 1319—Investigate; three clean furnished rooms, $3; children welcome.

CONNECTICUT, 3826—Neatly furnished south room; private home.

LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, warm; washer, radio; housekeeping, $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.

MISSOURI, 2713A—3 rooms, $15; nicely furnished.

RUSSELL, 3624—Single or double; newly furnished; steam heat. LAclede 5863.

SHAW, 4160—Newly furnished front room; board optional; private family.

WILMINGTON, 1211—Refined gentleman; owner's home; adults; conveniences.

EXCLUSIVE room, board optional; neighborhood Grand, De Tonty. GR. 8426.

ROOM—Private; 1 or 2; real home. FL. 1123 before 3 p. m.

ROOM—Private home, separate entrance; board optional; garage. PR. 5085.

West

AUBERT, 755—2 lovely front connecting housekeeping; conveniences.

CATES, 5087—Large bedroom, kitchenette; also sleeping; adults.

CHOUTEAU, 4522—Sleeping room, employed couple. FRanklin 8604.

EASTON, 4528A—Sleeping room, $3.50; hot-water heat; private.

ENRIGHT, 5190—Large, clean sleeping room, $2.75; kitchen privilege; $3.

ENRIGHT, 5091—2 or 3 rooms, for light housekeeping; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 4637 — Two nice clean, warm housekeeping, $5; adults. FO. 8982.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain, 2 well furnished housekeeping, 1st floor, $6.

ETZEL, 5728—Room; comfortable; private home; good car service. CAbany 2883R.

EUCLID, 725 N.—Housekeeping rooms, $2.50 up; sleeping; convenient car, bus.

GIBSON, 4541—2 light housekeeping, employed couple; also room, 1 or 2 gentlemen.

KENSINGTON, 5246 — Desirable room, unfurnished; first floor; steam heat; private.

KENSINGTON, 5063A—Sleeping rooms, very reasonable, ladies. FO. 0299.

McPHERSON, 4240—Sleeping rooms; attractive, homelike; $2. JE. 9305.

McPHERSON, 4911—Sleeping rooms, heat, clean, University and Taylor lines.

McPHERSON, 4612—Sleeping rooms; newly furnished; running water; steam heat.

MARYLAND, 4328—New housekeeping room; electric washer; $3.

PAGE, 4519—Rooms; furnished housekeeping, sleeping; heat, electric, gas furnished.

PAGE, 4573—Housekeeping, newly papered, phone; adults; also sleeping, $2.

RAYMOND, 5253—Sleeping rooms, conveniences and car; reasonable.

UNION, 1155 N. (Apt. C.)—Comfortable, private; board optional; gentleman.

VERNON, 5476—Attractive 2-room apartment; also sleeping room. FO. 3317.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Elegantly furnished, large first floor front, twin beds.

WASHINGTON, 4956—Room, second floor, twin beds; also smaller sleeping.

WASHINGTON, 4368—Lovely, clean housekeeping rooms; well furnished; good heat.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Attractive room for girls or employed couple; no other roomers; board optional. FO. 1836.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

ROOMS FOR RENT-

WESTMINSTER, 4052—Front ... ettc, newly decorated, good
WESTMINSTER, 4150—Room ... ettc, completely furnish...
WEST PINE, 4115A—3 new ... unfurnished rooms, heat, h... electric furnished.
WEST PINE, 4404—Room, ... also 3-room apt., 1st floor.
ROOM—Large, well furnished ... looking park; private home; ... portation. HI. 8705.
ROOM—Large, 62xx west; ... breakfast, garage. CA. 5184
ROOM—Lovely, large, studio; ... frigeration; girls. CA. 1094...
ROOM—Furnished; private fa... man preferred. PA. 4263.

ROOMS WANTE...

ROOMS Wtd.—2, unfurnishe... light furnished. Box G-13...

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Loc... winter rates, 75c day, $3 w...
BLACKSTONE—$2.50 week, ... steam heat, hotel service; ... every room. 4038 Olive.

APARTMEN...

DELMAR, 4335B—3 rooms, ... sink ...
2634 Russell; 2 rooms; A1 ...
5375 Pershing; 3 rooms, 2 ... porches ...
20 N. Spring; 2 rooms; ... sink ...
MAin 1196.

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-ro... frigerator. See Mgr., 3608 ...

West

BROOKLINE, 7731—5 rooms, ... water, refrigerator, stove ...
DALE, 7103—Home 5 rooms, ... heat, light, gas furnished ...
LAUREL, 422—At De Giverville ... heated; closets; front porch; ...
NASHVILLE, 7201A—6 rooms ... oil heat, refrigeration; will ...
PAGE, 5954—4 rooms, hot-wa... eration; janitor, heat.
TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 ro... cies; near Lindell; convenien...
WASHINGTON, 6826—4-5 roo... shower; 4 exposures; ideal ...
WATERMAN, 6128—5 beauti... sunroom; newly decorated; ... rent. WANSTRATH. CE. 294...

APARTMENTS FOR ... —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-roo... cy; $25, $30. Apply 8116 N...

South

CLEVELAND, 4603—3-room ... convenient; reasonable. GR. ...
LAFAYETTE, 3537 — Nicely ... apartment; electric refrigera...
SHAW, 3676—3 rooms; comp... nished; all bills paid.
VICTOR, 3500—Attractive 2 r... ing porch; good heat, 2 car ...

West

APARTMENT—3 rooms; newly ... marble bath; separate toile... porch; living room; bedroo... ette; couple; references. FO...
CATES, 5904—Nicely furnish... apartment; private bath, hot-... continuous hot water; garag...
EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficien... refrigeration. FO. 7694.
HAMILTON, 1232 — Beautifu... hot-water heat; refrigeration; ...
KENSINGTON, 5012—3 rooms; ... furnished. Call 1 to 6 p. m.
KINGSBURY, 5789—Beautifully ... front 2-room apartment; pr... shower, gas, electric; phone; ... frigeration; $20 semi. RO. ...
LINDELL AT VANDEVENTER ... rooms; couple only; rent of fur... apply on rent of room to owner. 9923. FR. 0496 if no answer.
FULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW ... 3-room efficiency; gas, light, ... only $15 semi. FIELDS, 433...
PAGE, 3833 — 2 and 3 rooms; ... apartments; refrigeration; mo...
ROSEBURY, 6252—7 ROOMS, ... GARAGE. CA. 0198W.
WASHINGTON, 4639—3 rooms; ... furnished; by week or month.
WEST PARK, 7210—2 rooms, u... en; private home; heat, gas, e... nished; $40; adults only.

FLATS

North

$15 BACON, 1911—4 room... newly decorated; handy ...
BROADWAY, 5144A N.—Laun... bath; 3 rooms; built-in circle... heat; $15.
HEBERT, 2506A—Second floor ... bath, electric, hot and cold w... dry, etc., $20. A. JAY KU...
HOWARD, 2611—3 rooms, new ... and decorated, $12.50. MA...
LABADIE, 3840A — 5 rooms; ... hot-water heat; with garage ...
MADISON, 1210A—5 rooms, ele... newly papered, open, $13.
NEWSTEAD, N. 3529—1st floo... rooms, bath, closets; adults.
NORTH MARKET, 2515—3 ro... tric; A1 condition, $10. CE. ...
PENROSE, 4351A—4 large ro... furnace, closets; rent $25.
ST. FERDINAND, 3857A—3 ... bath; $12.50. CH. 8085.

Northwest

CORA, 2525A—Corner, 3 ligh... bath; across from school, $14...
HAMMETT PL., 4843 — Low... rooms, bath, refrigeration.
LEXINGTON, 5156—Modern 6 ... frigerator, garage; finest flat ... borhood; $50. EV. 0070.
MARCUS, 2604—4 rooms; bath... rent $20; adults only.
PATTON, 5360—3 rooms, bath... dition; $18. CO. 7356.
WABADA, 6110A — 3 rooms ... shades; newly decorated; adu...

South

ACCOMAC, 2817A — Four roo... heat; garage; $27.
ARSENAL, 3121—4 rooms; ... reasonable to right party.
CALOR, 3872 — Modern 4 roo... heat furnished, gas, garage; ...
DE TONTY, 4033—4 rooms, tile ... ace; hardwood floors; $25.
GILES, 4051—4 rooms, zath, se... reasonable.
HALLIDAY, 3531A — 6 ROOM... REDECORATED; GOOD LO...
HARTFORD, 4102A—Six rooms ... heat, tile bath, redecorated, $...
HUMPHREY, 3655—6 rooms, ... tion; garage optional; only $4...
HUMPHREY, 3448—Lower bun... 5 rooms, screened porch; gar...
LAFAYETTE, 2913—5 rooms; ... electric; furnace; reduced to ...
LOUISIANA, 5033A—4 rooms, ... Murphy; modern; garage; re...
MAGNOLIA, 3526A—7 rooms, ... large fireplace; 9 closets, ... gas heat, linoleum, rugs; new... ed, garage.
OREGON, 1823A—4 rooms, b... electric, reduced, $14.
OSAGE, 3455A—Near Grand; ... hot-water heat; Murphy bed.
OSAGE, 3448—First floor (n... av.); 3 rooms, bath, furnace, ...
SHENANDOAH, 3651A—6 room... ter heat; A1 condition. Key ...
SIBERT, 4340A—3 rooms, bat... ter heat. FL. 7404.
ST. ANGE, 1426—3 large roo... decorated; $8. CH. 6243.
TOWER GROVE, 2320—Upper ... rooms, bath, furnace.
UTAH, 3900A—4 rooms, sun... Murphy bed; garage; only ...
WAVERLY, 1743 — New hous... tile bath and kitchen; garage.

Southwest

ALASKA, 5317—Modern 5-room ... garage. FL. 2192.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 5851A S.—3 ... rooms, garage; A1 condit...

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

WESTMINSTER, 4052—Front room, kitchenette, newly decorated, good heat.

WESTMINSTER, 4150—Room and kitchenette, completely furnished; phone.

WEST PINE, 4115A—3 newly decorated unfurnished rooms, heat, hot water, gas, electric furnished.

WEST PINE, 4404—Room, private bath; also 3-room apt., 1st floor.

ROOM—Large, well furnished front, overlooking park; private home; good transportation. HI. 6705.

ROOM—Large, 62xx west; private bath, breakfast, garage. CA. 5184.

ROOM—Lovely, large, studio; kitchen; refrigeration; girls. CA. 1094W.

ROOM—Furnished; private family; gentleman preferred. PA. 4263.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—2, unfurnished; heat, gas, light furnished. Box G-190, Post-Dis.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

BLACKSTONE—$2.50 week, up, phone, steam heat, hotel service; running water every room. 4038 Olive.

APARTMENTS

DELMAR, 4225B—3 rooms, enamel sink — — — — $24.00
2624 Russell; 2 rooms; A1 shape 13.00
5375 Pershing; 5 rooms, 2 sun porches — — — 52.50
20 N. Spring; 2 rooms; white sink — — — 18.00
MAin 1196. FR. 4537.

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; G-E refrigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

West

BROOKLINE, 7731—5 rooms, heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove all furnished.

DALE, 7103—Home 5 rooms, conveniences, heat, light, gas furnished; reference.

LAUREL, 422—At De Giverville; 4 rooms; heated; closets; front porch; $40.

NASHVILLE, 7201A—6 rooms, modern; oil heat, refrigeration; will decorate.

PAGE, 5954—4 rooms, hot-water; refrigeration; janitor, heat.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficiencies; near Lindell; convenient location.

WASHINGTON, 6826—4-5 rooms; G. E.; shower; 4 exposures; ideal location.

WATERMAN, 6128—5 beautiful rooms, sunroom; newly decorated; modern; low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency; $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

South

CLEVELAND, 4603—3-room efficiency; convenient; reasonable. GR. 3147.

LAFAYETTE, 3537 — Nicely furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; car.

SHAW, 3676—3 rooms; completely furnished; all bills paid.

VICTOR, 3500—Attractive 2 rooms, sleeping porch, good heat, 2 car lines.

West

APARTMENT—3 rooms; newly decorated; marble bath; separate toilet; sleeping porch; living room; bedroom; kitchenette; couple; references. FOrest 6648.

CATES, 5904—Nicely furnished 2-room apartment; private bath, hot-water heat, continuous hot water; garage optional.

EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency; shower. refrigeration. FO. 7694.

HAMILTON, 1232 — Beautiful 5 rooms; hot-water heat; refrigeration; reasonable.

KENSINGTON, 5012—3 rooms; everything furnished. Call 1 to 6 p. m.

KINGSBURY, 5789—Beautifully furnished front 2-room apartment; private bath; shower, gas, electric; phone; linens; refrigeration; $20 semi. RO. 4416.

LINDELL AT VANDEVENTER—4 or 5 rooms; couple only; rent of furniture to apply on rent of room to owner. JE. 9923. FR. 0496 if no answer.

PULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW $25 3-room efficiency; gas, light, Frigidaire; only $15 semi. FIELDS, 4339 Olive.

PAGE, 3833 — 2 and 3 rom furnished apartments; refrigeration; modern.

ROSEBURY, 6252—7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; GARAGE. CA. 0198W.

WASHINGTON, 4639—3 rooms; everything furnished; by week or month.

WEST PARK, 7210—2 rooms, use of kitchen; private home; heat, gas, electric furnished; $40; adults only.

FLATS

North

$15 BACON, 1911—4 rooms; bath; newly decorated; handy location.

BROADWAY, 5144A N.—Laundry and bath; 3 roms; built-in circle; easy to heat; $15.

EBERT, 2506A—Second floor, 6 rooms, bath, electric, hot and cold water, laundry, etc., $20. A. JAY KUHS.

HOWARD, 2611—3 rooms, newly painted and decorated, $12.50. MA. 4182.

LABADIE, 3840A — 5 rooms; tile bath; hot-water heat; with garage, $35.

MADISON, 1210A—5 rooms, electric, bath, newly papered, open, $13.

NEWSTEAD, N. 3529—1st floor, 3 large rooms, bath, closets; adults.

NORTH MARKET, 2515—3 rooms, electric; A1 condition, $10. CE. 2940.

PENROSE, 4351A—4 large rooms, bath, furnace, closets; rent $25.

ST. FERDINAND, 3857A—3 rooms and bath; $12.50. CH. 8085.

Northwest

CORA, 2525A—Corner, 3 light rooms, bath; across from school, $14.

HAMMETT PL., 4843 — Lower flat; 5 rooms, bath, refrigeration.

LEXINGTON, 5156—Modern 6 rooms, refrigerator, garage; finest flat in neighborhood; $50. EV. 0070.

MARCUS, 2604—4 rooms; bath; porches; rent $20; adults only.

PATTON, 5360—3 rooms, bath; good condition; $18. CO. 7356.

WABADA, 6110A — 3 rooms, electric, shades; newly decorated; adults; open.

South

COMAC, 2817A — Four rooms, steam heat; garage; $27.

ARSENAL, 3121—4 rooms; bath; very reasonable to right party.

DELOR, 3872 — Modern 4 rooms, steam heat furnished, gas, garage; $25.

DE TONTY, 4033—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace; hardwood floors; $25. HI. 7344.

GILES, 4051—4 rooms, zath, second floor; reasonable.

HALLIDAY, 3531A — 6 ROOMS, BATH; REDECORATED; GOOD LOCATION.

HARTFORD, 4102A—Six rooms, hot-water heat, tile bath, redecorated, $40.

HUMPHREY, 3655—6 rooms, A1 condition; garage optional; only $40.

HUMPHREY, 3448—Lower bungalow flat, 5 rooms, screened porch; garage.

LAFAYETTE, 2913—5 rooms; toilet; bath; electric; furnace; reduced to $20.

LOUISIANA, 5033A—4 rooms, sunroom; Murphy; modern; garage; reasonable.

MAGNOLIA, 3526A—7 rooms, tile bath, large fireplace; 9 closets, Frigidaire, gas heat, linoleum, rugs; newly decorated, garage.

OREGON, 1823A—4 rooms, bath, toilet, electric, reduced, $14.

OSAGE, 3455A—Near Grand; 6 rooms; hot-water heat; Murphy bed.

OSAGE, 3448—First floor (near Grand av.); 3 rooms, bath, furnace.

SHENANDOAH, 3651A—6 rooms; hot-water heat; A1 condition. Key 3651.

[illegible]IBERT, 4340A—3 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. FL. 7404.

ST. ANGE, 1426—3 large rooms; newly decorated; $8. CH. 6243.

TOWER GROVE, 2320—Upper flat; five rooms, bath, furnace.

UTAH, 3900A—4 rooms, sunroom, with Murphy bed; garage; only $30.

WAVERLY, 1743 — New house; modern; tile bath and kitchen; garage.

Southwest

ALASKA, 5317—Modern 5-room lower flat; garage. FL. 2192.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5851A S.—3 large modern rooms, garage; A1 condition.

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

QUINCY, 5314—5 rooms, sunroom; modern; garage; A1 condition; reasonable.

MODERN FLAT REDUCED
$25 4944 Walsh; 4 rooms; garage; newly decorated; open.

West

ALAMO, 6430—5 rooms, sunroom; hardwood floors; steam heat; $27.50.

CLARENDON, 928A—6 rooms, hot water and heat furnished; $27.50.

OLIVE, 3812A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; cheap. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

PAGE, 4237A — 6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; cheap rent.

WASHINGTON, 4564 — 6 lower rooms; hardwood floor; excellent steam heat.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

ELEVENTH, 2825 N.—3 lovely rooms; furnished; $4 and $4.50 per week.

NINTH, 3326 N.—4 rooms, complete, gas, electric, heat; $8 week.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5308—3 rooms, bath, modern; lower; reasonable. GR. 0540.

West

EVANS, 4253 W.—Why live in rooming house; 2 or 3, heat, gas, electric, $5-$7.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

North

CLAY, 4250—4-room cottage, reasonable. PA. 2026R.

TAYLOR, 4109 N.—5 rooms, bath; one floor; garage; first-class condition; $45.

Northwest

ST. EDWARDS, 5549—4 rooms and bath; modern; 2-car garage; $25. CH. 7849.

South

BELLERIVE, 740 — 7; sunroom; modern; 2-car garage; adults. $55. GR. 2793

FAIR VIEW, 3907—6-room modern bungalow; $45. A. JAY KUHS.

FILLMORE, 943—5-room cottage, oil burner; hot-water heat; garage, $40.

Southwest

LOUGHBOROUGH, 5242—5-room brick, modern bungalow. FL. 2078.

West

CABANNE, 5706—Medium sized family home; beautiful location; near schools, churches, markets and cars; repainted and renovated. CA. 4285J. RO. 1550.

ENRIGHT, 5001—9 rooms, modern, newly decorated; cheap; adults. FR. 5811.

FAIRMONT, 1501—Southwest corner Dale; 5-room modern bungalow; $35. A. JAY KUHS.

GRAHAM, 1227—4-room new house; tile kitchen, bath; garage; $33. HI. 0293.

SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

FOR COUNTY RENT LIST JOHN H. 8854 **ARMBRUSTER** AND CO. St. Charles

Clayton

7700-04 SHIRLEY DRIVE Five-room apartment; every modern convenience; automatic heat, refrigeration, gas stove, janitor service; garage; close to schools and transportation; open.

Ferguson

APARTMENT — 6 lovely rooms; heated; spacious grounds tended. YO. 0207.

FLORISSANT, 607 S.—5-room bungalow; bath; furnace; hardwood floors and garage; $27.50.

Kirkwood

ALTUS PL., 309—Duplex Apt.; 4 rooms, heat, stove, refrigerator furnished.

Maplewood

GREENWOOD BL., 3330—4-room flat, excellent condition, $23, with garage; adults.

Overland

VERONA, 2431—Cozy 5 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace; very convenient; $30. PR. 7041.

Richmond Heights

COMMODORE, 1025—5-room flat; modern conveniences; garage; heat. HI. 6976.

RANKIN, 7717 W.—Attractive 6-room bungalow; decorated tile walls; reasonable.

University City

7340 TULANE 6 rooms; 2 bedrooms; one of the most beautiful apartments in University City; heat and janitor service furnished; owner upstairs.

TULANE, 7311—6-room flat, hot-water heat, garage, $55. BUTTS R. E. CO., 803 Chestnut.

Vinita Park

GARFIELD, 8254—Southeast corner of North and South rd.; 4 rooms and sunroom; modern bungalow; 2-car garage; $40. A. JAY KUHS.

Webster Groves

ROBINSON, 621—At Tuxedo; 6 rooms; modern; open; $35. CA. 3726M.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

MISSOURI, 1216—3 rooms, bath— —$18
2653 Pine; 2 rooms, toilet — — — 9
1404 Papin; 2 rooms, electric — — 8
2928 Sheridan; 2 rooms, toilet — 12
2734 Thomas; 3 rooms, bath — — 16
2000A S. Third; 3 rooms, electric— 8
MA. 1196. FR. 4537. (*)

GLASGOW, 2602—3 rooms and bath; will decorate; $8. CH. 6243. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

South

BROADWAY, 1545 S. — Store; 16x30; good location any business; reasonable.

Southwest

LARGE new store on Hampton av., and Finkman; wonderful neighborhood for any business; low rent, $35 month.

West

DELMAR, 4357—Nice clean store, for any business; reasonable. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

DELMAR, 4719—Repair shop; drive-in front entrance; 2550 square feet.

MANCHESTER, 4173—Live corner; tavern, drugs, lunchroom; cheap. FR. 5811.

MANCHESTER, 4520—Store; 3 nice living rooms rear. PA. 7698W.

Office Space

CHESTNUT, 715—Lovely light office; heat furnished; A-1 condition. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

SMALL private office, telephone, stenographic service. CE. 5565.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

HOUSE—8 rooms, clear; for larger investment property. FR. 1571.

SUBURBAN SALES

Normandy

WOODROW, 6990—Tile kitchen and bath, built-in cabinet, cedar closet, insulated.

Pine Lawn

PHILBROOK, 3809—New 5-room modern brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; large lot; basement garage; $3750; $350 down, $35 total monthly. COlfax 7552J.

Webster Groves

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., RE. 3881.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Webster Groves

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO, RE. 2400 Suburban Property for Sale or Rent.

RENT MONEY WILL BUY ATTRACTIVE WEBSTER HOME, AT 943 GREELEY AV. Well-built, unusually convenient arrangement, three large bedrooms, tiled bath and kitchen, lavatory and garage in basement; air-conditioned oil burner; ideal location; close in, near school, street car and bus. H. D. SEMONIN. RE. 4180.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

South

DEWEY, 6009—Bungalow, 5 rooms; vacant; sickness requires sale; $5500. PR. 4569.

408 FASSEN—$2950 Modern brick cottage; hot-water heat; newly decorated; vacant; see any time.

Southwest

A SURE WINNER 5 Rooms Modern—$4750 6021 Marquette, just west of Hampton Blvd., modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms, hot water heat, vitrolite bath, garage attached; price only $4750; on terms with small cash payment. HAUER-LUSTKANDL REALTY CO. 806 Chestnut St. CHestnut 6125.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Northwest

THEODOSIA, 5874—4-5 single; baths, furnaces, hardwood floors. RI. 1144.

South

OREGON, 3218—Attractive single; 3-4; low price; see today. LA. 7440.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

South

GROCER'S OPPORTUNITY 4623-25 Morganford, store and flats; very modern; at ½ cost price. PR. 4569.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

South

LOT—33x164; Pardella, 700 block; gas, electric, water, in streets; near church, schools; $450. LA. 7440.

SINGLE—West of Grand; 3-3 rooms, baths; front entrances; $2800. LA. 7440.

Southwest

LOTS—6600 Sutherland and Bancroft; make offer. GRand 7527.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

FHA — *No Renewals Needed. Lowest interest Rates. Deal Direct.* HARRY NEWMAN 4301 S. Kings'hway. FL. 1313

Monthly Payment Loans Federal Direct Reduction Plan. WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N 722 Chestnut st. CH. 8342.

I HAVE to offer to private parties 4% and 4½% interest for loans in any amount on homes, flats, apartments and acreage properties. Box Y-176, P.-D.

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county-improved property. THEO. A. APPEL. RE. 0160.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

BEAGLE HOUNDS—2; 1 year old; reasonable. 4314 Maryland.

HOME Wtd. for white female Spitz; house broke. 5963 Oakhurst; see janitor, basement.

BUILDING MATERIAL For Sale

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO. Building Material of All Kinds. 3130-44 Laclede—13th and Chouteau. JEfferson 4755. GArfield 6655.

DOORS—Combination screens and storm. Schaefer, 4300 Natural Bridge. CO. 0375

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

Wanted

BICYCLES WTD.—ANY CONDITION, OR PARTS. FO. 6207. 5335 RIDGE AV.

For Sale

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207

CLOTHING WANTED

JE. 9954 Cash paid—Men's Suits, O'coats, Ladies' Clothing. 2625 Franklin. L. Lanis. Auto Calls

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CA. 5206. Auto Calls.

TOP PRICES — Men's Clothing, Tools, Shotguns, Old Gold, Trunks. RICH, 903 Market. Auto Calls. CH. 6334.

FURNACES FOR SALE

FURNACE—Heavy cast iron, $10; many others, hot water, hot air and steam. Schmidt Bros., 25 years in business, 4371 Laclede at Newstead. Phone JE. 2906.

FURNACES—Used, good condition; Front Rank, Star, Mellow. 3958 Easton.

MACHINERY WANTED

BOILERS Wtd.—2 second-hand, 125 or 150 horsepower. Box J-279, Post-Dis.

PRODUCTION LATHES Wtd.—2, 12-inch, short cut; 4 small hand millers, 1 Rockwell hardness tester, 1 16-inch rotary surface grinder. Box J-267, Post-Dis.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

MOTORS—¼, $2.95; ½, ¾ to 30 h. p. Schorr, 1601 Market.

PRINTING MACHINERY—No. 7 Boston stitcher; No. 4 Miehle with feeder, 30-inch lever cutter. Box F-113, Post-Dis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1000 Cannon Stoves ALL SIZES NEW AND USED ALL MAKES **BENSINGER'S 10th and MARKET**

GAS WATER HEATER—Humphrey, excellent condition; reasonable. FL. 2306.

GREASE RACK—Steel; very reasonable. 3556 S. Kingshighway.

RADIATORS—Hot-water; guaranteed; all sizes, 15c ft.; also radiator shields, pipes and boilers. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. Phone JEfferson 2906.

WOOD BOXES—Strong; about 500; 16x21; inside 15' deep; ½-in. stock used once; reasonable. LA. 8562.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolf Pipe & Iron, CE. 5150.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNING CIRCULATORS — Slightly used; nationally known make. 2050 Geyer, GRand 5635.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED **OFFICE EQUIPMENT** COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS JORDAN-SCHEID CO. Southeast Corner 7th and Market

BUTCHER COOLER—6x8; 2 Hussmann cases, 8 and 12 ft. 4063 Lafayette.

ELLIOTT ADDRESSING MACHINE—Foot power; all steel cabinet, trays, 20,000 stencil frames; will sell all or in part. 1525 Hadley.

DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountain; new. McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.

FIXTURES for any business; new or used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

HARDWARE STOCK—Fixtures at 1467 Gravois by appointment TRi-City 374.

NEW four-drawer, steel filing cabinets, $9.95 each. Phone GRand 2752.

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT SOLD HOLSTEIN FIXTURE, 1001-03-05 N. 6th PRICED RIGHT—GAr. 8533.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES For Sale

Beer Equipment

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES — TERMS. RICKENSOHL, 837 N. EIGHTH ST.

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. WOLFF FIXTURE, CH. 6539.

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC. FOR BARS, TAVERNS, CLUBS, ETC. FIXTURE DEPT., NATIONAL CHAIR CO., CLARK AV. AT FIRST ST.; CE. 0166.

TYPEWRITERS

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st. CH. 8219.

UNDERWOOD, Woodstock, Royal Typewriters, $25-50; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

HIGH prices for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Employment

ENTERTAINERS Wtd.—Nite Club; must be experienced. Box M-232, Post-Dis.

3-PIECE ORCHESTRA — Wants steady work; 3 men, 8 instruments. NE. 0335.

Instruments For Sale

$89 Buys 120 Bass Accordion including private lessons; terms, $1.25 week; open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE ST.

Accordion New 120 bass, 52 private lessons. **$117** LA PIENO, 3715 S. GRAND.

Accordion New, including 52 private lessons. **$1.00** Wkly. LA PIENO, 3175 S. GRAND.

ACCORDION—Including 55 private lessons, $1.25 per week. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE ST.

VIOLINS—Trumpets, clarinets; large selection; low prices. Hunleth, 516 Locust.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

BALDWIN-BUILT GRAND Will sacrifice for balance due. Ask for Account No. 8632. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE.

BABY GRAND—$95; like new. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

GRAND—MEHLIN—$200; EXCELLENT. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar

GRAND PIANO — Slightly used; $165; terms; open evenings. 1006 Olive St.

PIANO—New, small size, $119.50; terms, $5 per month. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE ST.

PIANO—Howard grand; good condition; reasonable. STerling 0129.

STEINWAY—$125; Vose, $30; Mason & Hamlin, $40. HUNLETH, 516 Locust.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—$200. 10 N. Kingshighway. RO. 4402.

RADIO

For Sale

AT MY HOME Having Small Expense and Overhead You Will Certainly FIND MANY GOOD BARGAINS **$6; $7; $8; $9; $11** Open Any Time 2847 Lafayette

Repossessed Radios, $4.95 RELIABLE FINANCE, 2138 E. GRAND

MAJESTIC Midget radio, $6.95; 6 tubes, dynamic speaker; special to dealers, General Sales, 3419 S. Grand. PR. 7604.

RADIOS—Well-known makes, $5, $7, $9, $11; some consoles. 4420 Natural Bridge

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BED SUITE—Walnut; with chifferobe; complete; $75; dealer. PR. 0337.

BREAKFAST SETS—50 new factory samples, $11.95 to $24.50; real bargains. Columbia Mov. Co., 4453 Easton.

CANNON STOVES, $4.95 Trade in your old coal stoves SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 Easton.

CANNON STOVES—HEATERS, LOW AS $5. PASTEL, 4009 CHOUTEAU.

CIRculator Heaters, bargain — —$12.75
Combination Ranges — — 14.75
Coal Ranges — — — — — 19.75
KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

CIRCULATORS, $14.95 Trade in your old coal stoves. SHERMAN PARK FURN. 5040 Easton.

CIRCULATORS, NEW — SOLID CAST, $12.95. WATSON, 2108 EAST GRAND.

CIRCULATORS—$9.75; HEATERS, $2.50. COAL, COMBINATION RANGES, $7.50. BRASCH FURN. CO., 2618 FRANKLIN.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece like new, walnut, $50; terms. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway.

DINING SUITE—Walnut; like new; $50; dealer. 3500 California.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BARGAINS HEATERS • RANGES • STOVES
Oil Burning Circulator HEATERS $15
Circulator Heaters $10
Circulator Heaters $19
Oak Heaters $3.95
Coal Ranges $18
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Biederman's EXCHANGE STORE OPPOSITE MAIN STORE 814 FRANKLIN AVE.
EASY TERMS • NO ADDED CARRYING CHARGE

ORIGINALLY $495 **3 ROOM OUTFIT $127** COMPLETE WITH FINE RADIO and FLOOR COVERINGS OPEN EVERY NIGHT
EASY TERMS NO ADDED INTEREST
Biederman's EXCHANGE STORE OPPOSITE MAIN STORE 814 FRANKLIN AVE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

NEW STOVES From Bankrupt Stock
CIRCULATORS — — $10
COOK STOVES — $8.95
KITCHEN HEATERS $9
Table Top Ranges $25
Oil Circulators — $15
9x12 Line Cut Rugs — $2.95
Bungalows, $10; Wood Heaters, 95c.
PALLO, 2921 OLIVE

FURNITURE BARGAINS
COMB. RANGE — — $14.50
GAS STOVES — — — $4.95
BUNGALOW RANGE, $12.50
COOK STOVE — — — $9.75
CHIFFOROBES — — $7.50
DRESSERS — — — — $4.95
BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc. walnut — — $25
MOUND CITY FURNITURE 1928-30 Franklin 2000-10 Delmar ★Open Nights Cash or Credit

COAL Ranges, brand new — $19.75 Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

DINING ROOM SET — Beautiful 9-piece walnut, 5-piece walnut bedroom; mohair living room, electric refrigerator, gas range; child's desk and chair; chest of drawers, etc.; A-1 condition. 400 Harrison, ATwater 1007.

DINING-ROOM SUITE — Walnut; all or separately; bargain. Hiland 2522.

DINETTE SET—Cost $145; only $47.50. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; Kelvinator; good condition; all or separate. 3773A Carter.

GAS Ranges, new fact'y samples, $29.75 Quick Meal, Lorain — — — 8.75 KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

GAS Range, Quick Meal, Lorain, $10.75 SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef; nearly new. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS STOVE — Quick meal, high oven; white. 5555 Pershing, second east.

HEATERS—Wilson; No. 14; excellent condition; $10. 5026 Washington.

ICE BOXES—$1 and up; all kinds. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, $59.50; rug, Axminster, $16.50; dining room suite, 8-piece, $69.50. Many other excellent values to choose from. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 DELMAR

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Like new, $25. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway.

LIVING ROOM—Dining room, bedroom, kitchen; quick sale wanted. Box G-75, Post-Dispatch.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Overstuffed; $18. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

LIVING SUITE—Tapestry; modern; $45; secretary; dealer. PR. 0337.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-piece; occasional table, cheap. 5965 Harney.

OIL Circulators, new International, $33 KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

OIL Heaters, new International — $33 SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

200 RUGS—All cleaned and sized; different sizes; also rug and upholstery cleaning; exterminating and moth-proofing. Aalco, 3432 Lindell. FR. 2994.

RUGS 9x12 Velvette — — — $7.95 Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

WASHERS—Eden, $4; Apex, $5; 1900, $6; ABC, $8; Meadows, $10; Easy, $12; Dryer Type, $15; Maytag, $16. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up; free home demonstrations. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. Open evenings.

WASH MACHINES rented, 3 months, $5. Hiland 0734. A1 Metal Co.

WASHERS—Used; exceptional values. 4356 Neosho. RI. 3807M.

Antiques

ANTIQUE LOVERS *Should Visit Our Antique Display to Be Sold at* **AUCTION** FRIDAY, NOV. 6TH Missouri Furniture Auction 2007-17 Delmar Blvd.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

COMPLETE stock radios, washers, refrigerators; no reasonable offer refused. Boenker App., 2857 N. Union.

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others, low as $45; floor samples, reconditioned, guaranteed. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

GRUNOWS, Crosleys, Gibsons, repossessed, new; floor models. 4420 Natural Bridge

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings **SCHOBER CH. 5394**

FO. 6219 Furniture all kinds. Contents flats and dwellings. Call Santee any time.

FR. 4277 HIGH PRICES PAID. FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC.

ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling contents home; rugs. JE. 3050.

ANY amount, any time, any place; pay cash. EVergreen 5580.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Rugs, stoves, flats, any amount, anywhere, Riley, GRand 0033.

FURNITURE, STOVES, RUGS HIGH PRICES. GRAND 7281.

FURNITURE and heaters wanted; exchange for moving or cash. FR. 9211.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228 Sunday and evenings. CAbany 5294.

HEATING STOVES — Rugs, furniture, books, anything around home. RO. 8866.

RUGS—Stoves, books, tools; any place; pay cash. ROsedale 9053.

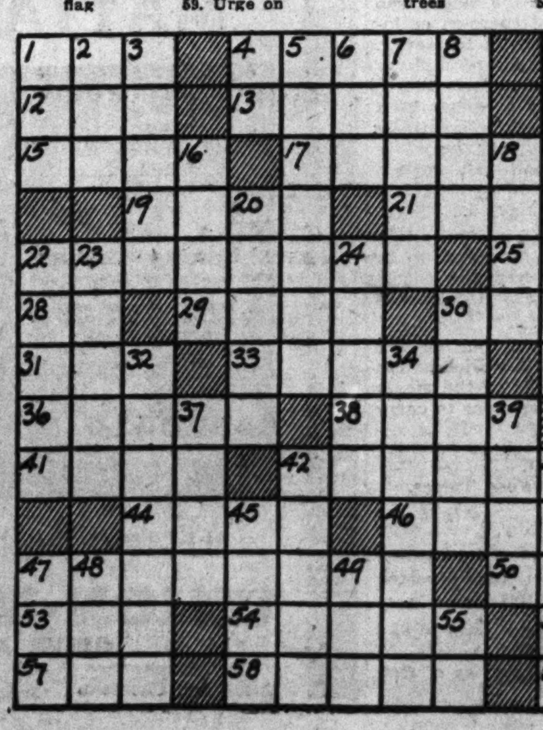
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Hasten
4. Pointed
9. Obstruct
12. Entire amount
13. Observed carefully
14. Southern constellation
15. Killed
17. Clemency
19. Ground grain
21. Support
22. Manner of dressing the hair
25. Rational
28. Form of the prefix "ad" before the letter P
29. Periodic motion of the sea
30. Part of a wooden joint
31. Army officers: abbr.
33. Allude
35. Pose for a painting
36. Flexible
38. Flower
40. Compass point
41. Land measure
42. Long narrow flag
44. Every
46. Continent
47. Flowering shrub with small red fruits
50. Lie in ambush
53. Be indebted
54. Suppress in pronouncing
56. Contend
57. Finish
58. Banquet
59. Urge on

DOWN
1. Owns
2. Poorly
3. Gum resin
4. One indefinitely
5. Play into each other's hands
6. American Indian
7. Strained
8. Redact
9. East Indian trees
10. Portion of a curve
11. Pencil of light
16. Woven threads which cross the warp
18. Relieve
20. Burning
22. Kind of lily
23. Pertaining to the eye
24. Cause to conform to the shape again
26. Racket
27. Go in
30. Uses experimentally
32. Scattered
34. Missions
37. Extreme warmth
39. Water excursion
42. Plank placed under a prop to give greater bearing surface
43. Color
45. Head cook
47. Garden implement
48. Beard of grain
49. Long narrow inlet
51. Equip
52. Small barrel
55. And: Latin

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

L	O	B	■	S	P	I	T	E	■	N	O	T
I	V	A	■	T	O	N	E	R	■	I	R	A
L	O	R	R	Y	■	T	R	I	■	L	E	G
A	L	O	E	■	S	E	R	A	N	G	■	■
C	O	N	S	P	I	R	E	■	A	H	E	M
■	■	■	P	U	M	P	■	S	T	A	G	E
I	N	T	E	R	P	O	L	A	T	I	O	N
T	E	R	C	E	■	S	A	R	I	■	■	■
E	D	I	T	■	L	I	N	G	E	R	E	D
■	■	E	S	T	A	T	E	■	S	A	L	E
G	A	S	■	I	R	I	■	S	T	R	U	M
H	I	T	■	A	G	O	N	E	■	E	D	E
I	R	E	■	R	E	N	E	W	■	R	E	S



USED AUTOMOBILES

1936 Clearance Sale **DODGE and PLYMOUTH** Must Sacrifice All 1936 Models **NOW** *Your Last Chance for a Big Saving* **MID-CITY MOTORS** 5425 EASTON

	Price.	Down.
'32 Chevrolet coach — — —	$179	$39
'35 Ford coach — — — —	299	69
'32 Ford coach — — — —	195	39
'33 Olds coach — — — —	249	59
'32 Chevrolet sedan — — —	239	49
'34 Plymouth sedan — — —	295	59
'35 Dodge sedan — — — —	459	99
'34 Buick sedan — — — —	419	89
'34 Studebaker sedan — — —	279	69
'35 Olds cabriolet — — —	459	89
'33 Plymouth coupe, P. D. — —	195	49
'34 Chevrolet coupe — — —	295	59
'29 Dodge truck — — — —	89	39

KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

Wanted

CASH We pay high cash prices for late model cars; all makes needed; bring title for quick deal. THOS. S. KENNY, 4821 Easton.

CASH FOR YOUR 4605 DELMAR **CAR**

ALL AUTOS bought cash, we need them. 2213 S. Grand. PR. 8922.

ATTENTION — Wm. Nicholas going in business, 100 autos wanted; high prices paid, 2819 Gravois. LAclede 3006.

For Hire

MACK—2½-ton truck; coal hauling; guaranteed; $1 per ton. Call CE. 4655.

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale

HUDSON—1934 deluxe cabriolet; $465; excellent shape; $85 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS Hudson-Terraplane **4930 EASTON**

Coaches for Sale

CHRYSLER—1934 6; deluxe coach, $465; perfect condition; $65 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS Hudson-Terraplane **4930 EASTON**

DODGE—1936; 2-door; trunk, 1100 actual miles. Must sell, bargain. FL. 6200.

LOVE-JOHNSON '32 FORD TUDOR — — — — $225 5232-44 Nat. Bridge. Lot 3450 N. Union.

FORD—1935 V-8; excellent condition; sacrifice. Call Davis. LA. 5265.

FORD—'31, sport; $109; Dodge, D. A., '29, $69; trade; terms. 3907 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1936; deluxe coach; $550; practically new; $75 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS Hudson-Terraplane **4930 EASTON**

PONTIAC 1935 coach; de luxe 8; very clean; good motor. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

MONEY TO LOAN

Promise-to-Pay Plan

NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS JUST YOUR PLAIN NOTE

Now you can get a loan on just your promise-to-pay. If you are regularly employed, sign a plain note and nothing else. No endorsers, co-makers, furniture, stocks, real estate, diamonds, or other security required. The cost is low —only 2½% interest monthly on balances.

Also auto financing and other types of loans, if desired, at the same low cost. Stop in, write, or phone the office nearest you.

No Notary Fees Charged

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
2809 N. Grand Blvd. JEfferson 2627 — 5--OFFICES--5 — 3115 S. Grand Blvd. LAclede 2606
6200 Easton Ave. MUlberry 4770 — 1024 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 3861 — 6609 Delmar Blvd. CAbany 1385
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887

ABC LOANS
A quick way to get the cash you need On your "PERSONAL" Note!

Here is the way to get any amount up to $300 without delay and have a year or longer to repay.

A—Phone or come in
B—Sign and get the cash
C—Take 20 months to pay

COMPARE
Check these monthly principal payments. See how small they really are!
★On $100 repay $5 monthly
★On $200 repay $10 monthly
★On $300 repay $15 monthly

Use this quick, convenient way to get cash when you need it. Come in or phone us today. • Charges are 2½% on unpaid monthly balance.

Personal Finance Co.
•DOWNTOWN OFFICE 215 Frisco Bldg. 9th & Olive Phone GA. 4567 — •WELLSTON OFFICE NEW LOCATION 6201A EASTON AV. Corner Irving Av. Phone MU. 1000 — E. ST. LOUIS OFFICE 344 Missouri Ave. EAst 471 4th & Missouri

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE
The easiest way to pay bills or provide for seasonal needs
MONEY SAME DAY 25 MONTHS TO REPAY
on your Name Only
Phone, then come in and get your money!
VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE 206 MELBA THEATRE BLDG. 3608 S. GRAND—PRospect 3334-2323 FREE PARKING—BEHIND THEATRE, MIAMI ST.
1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG.—411 N. 7TH ST.—GArfield 1070
7170 MANCHESTER—Hiland 8500
2½% Monthly on Unpaid Balance
PUBLIC LOAN Corporation A National Service Institution

LOANS ON YOUR OWN *Signature* WITHOUT ENDORSERS OR WAGE ASSIGNMENTS
Loans are made to single persons as well as married couples on furniture, automobiles or a plain note. 20 months to repay.
2½% Monthly On Unpaid Balances Only (No Notary Fee)
— 3 OFFICES —
909 Ambassador Theatre Bldg.—GA. 2650
404 Missouri Theatre Bldg.—JE. 5300
1951 Railway Exchange Bldg., 19th Floor Over Famous-Barr, Olive, Nr. 7th—CE. 7321
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

MONEY TO LOAN — Clothing, jewelry, shotguns, radiosor anything. 4111 Finney.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

With cash in your pockets you can face the world with head up.

Borrow on your signature only—No Indorsers—No Mortgages.

1. Phone any branch office.
2. Call for the money.
3. Take 2 years to repay. Interest 2½% on monthly balance.

4 CONVENIENT OFFICES
1029 N. Grand JE. 9450
5893 Easton MU. 4450
7298 Manchester HI. 6130
3601 Gravois LA. 9450

WELFARE LOAN CO.

AUTO LOANS LOW RATE — CONFIDENTIAL Open 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Daily SUPERIOR AUTO LOAN CO. 4411 EASTON. FR. 0077

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coaches For Sale

LOVE-JOHNSON '35 FORD TUDOR — — — — $425 5232-44 Nat. Bridge. Lot 3450 N. Union.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coach, same as new; perfect; $495; terms. 4468 Delmar.

WHIPPET—'28 coach, good condition; terms. 5328 Quincy. FL. 5470.

Coupes For Sale

BUICK 1935 coupe; 5-passenger car; series 40; like new. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

BUICK 1935 coupe; small 8; will pay you to see this car. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

LOVE-JOHNSON '35 FORD DE L. COUPE — $425 5232-44 Nat. Bridge. Lot 3450 N. Union.

FORD—Coupe, '31, rumble seat; good tires; trade; terms. 5328 Quincy. FL. 5470.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1934; good condition; new paint; sacrifice; $365. Box G-238, Post-Dispatch.

TERRAPLANE—1935 deluxe coupe, $465; almost new; $65 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS Hudson-Terraplane **4930 EASTON**

Roadsters For Sale

FORD—'31, sport; ivory finish; geared up; speedy; $135. 3907 Easton.

Sedans for Sale

CHEVROLET—Late '35 standard, good condition throughout, $375. EV. 0367.

CHEVROLET—'36 touring sedan, $498; '33, $289; trade; terms. 3907 Easton.

DODGE—'33, $285; Studebaker, '34, $349; trade; terms. 3907 Easton.

LOVE-JOHNSON '36 FORD DEMONSTRATORS AT BIG SAVING 5232-44 NATURAL BRIDGE

OLDSMOBILE—1934 6 sedan, $465; almost new; $85 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS Hudson Terraplane **4930 EASTON**

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans for Sale

PACKARD—'35, 120 touring sedan; $80 body damage; $595. 3907 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Late '33, de luxe; new paint; good condition; sacrifice, $275. Box G-299, Post-Dispatch.

STUDEBAKER—1934; Dict. sedan, $425; finest condition; $75 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS Hudson Terraplane **4930 EASTON**

Touring Cars For Sale

LOVE-JOHNSON '33 FORD PHAETON — — — $225 5232-44 Nat. Bridge. Lot 3450 N. Union.

Trucks For Sale

LOVE-JOHNSON '33 DODGE PICKUP — — — $295 5232-44 Nat. Bridge. Lot 3450 N. Union.

LOVE-JOHNSON '35 FORD PICKUP — — — $395 5232-44 Nat. Bridge. Lot 3450 N. Union.

FORDS—Chevrolets; 1933 panel; 1932 large panels; 1931 coal; 1932 Chevrolet stakes; 1929 panels; 1928 Chevrolet; bargains; terms. 3114 Cass.

Auto Trailers For Sale

COVERED WAGNER TRAILER Bargain for quick sale; will sacrifice; beautiful; practically new; de luxe model. 5885 Delmar.

ADVERTISEMENT

BANISH FOOT TROUBLE

If you knew what relief Oil-of-Salt brings to sore, itching, burning, aching feet, you'd never be without it. After a hard day—no matter how foot-sore—it affords marvelous comfort. This soothing liquid should be kept on hand for cuts, burns, bruises, insect bites, sunburn. For as little as 50c you can prove its great merit. If not satisfied, the druggist will refund the price.

Vice-Admiral Schwerer Dies.
By the Associated Press.

RENNES, France, Nov. 3.—Vice-Admiral Antoine Schwerer, former commander-in-chief of France's Atlantic fleet, died today at the Chateau de la Derre at Grand-Fougeray. He was 74 years old. Recently he had been a member of the managing board of the royalist newspaper, L'Action Francaise.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 13c
CHUCK Center Cut LB. 11c
Smoked Callies LB. 16c
VEAL LEG LOIN LB. 11c
BEEF LIVER LB. 10c
SPARERIBS Lb. 11c
BEEF KIDNEYS Lb. 7c
New Mince Meat, Lb. 12½c
COFFEE Fresh Roasted Santos, Lb. 3 Pounds 43c 15c

ADVERTISEMENT

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

PACKAGE COLLECTING FIRM HELD TO BE 'INTERSTATE'

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Finds It Is Subject to Federal Labor Board Ruling.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that a firm engaged in collecting and sorting packages of merchandise bound for interstate transportation was subject to Federal regulation.

The decision was in the case of the National New York Packing & Shipping Co., which consolidates and arranges for transportation merchandise bought from New York firms by persons from out of town.

The company had denied that the regional labor board had jurisdiction over it in the case of the discharge of five employes, allegedly in violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

Upholding an order by the labor board for the company to reinstate the employes, the Court said "there is a continuity in transit from seller to buyer in which the respondent participates. The transitory stop does not break the interstate journey. It is merely a halt as a convenient stop in getting to its final destination."

BLOTCHES
Itching and burning of pimples, rashes, eczema relieved by
CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

Sealing Up Door of Church in Barcelona

VIEW of laborers at work with bricks and mortar in the capital of semi-autonomous Catelonia. All churches have ceased to exist as such, some being used for whatever purpose the Government deems fit. Others are closed forever.

REPORT ON MILWAUKEE ROAD

Trustees Find No Irregularities in Management.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—George I. Haight and Walter J. Cummings, trustees for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, told Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday their investigation had failed to disclose irregularities in the management of the road prior to institution of reorganization proceedings.

The investigation was made by court order. Henry A. Scandrett, former president, is also a trustee but did not join in the report, since his management was investigated.

666 LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS checks COLDS and FEVER first day Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment

The Furniture Capitol of St. Louis
Union-May-Stern

15c A DAY* Buys This New MAGIC CHEF Gas Range

Lorain (red wheel) oven-heat regulator. Fully insulated. Magic Chef automatic top lighter. Porcelain-lined oven and broiler. Minute-minder and electric light $84.50
And Your Old Range
MAGIC CHEFS as Low as $44.50

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH
7150 Manchester Sarah and Chouteau *Small Carrying Charge Olive Street at Vandeventer

ELECTION RETURNS

Will Be Broadcast by

KSD

TODAY, TONIGHT AND TOMORROW MORNING

National Coverage:

Reports from the Associated Press will be given today, on the progress of the voting, other political developments as they arise, and such returns as become available will be bulletined at intervals, in addition to the regular news broadcasts periods at 8 a. m., 8:55 a. m., 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

The Associated Press staff in the United States augmented to 50,000—the largest ever to cover a single news event—will report the returns of the election. Two hundred and eighty thousand miles of leased wire will carry these returns.

Table of Vote by States

as compiled by KSD from the Associated Press dispatches, will be broadcast hourly, beginning at 9:30 p. m. and continuing on an uninterrupted schedule well past midnight.

Missouri and Illinois Returns:

Full coverage will be given for Missouri and Illinois state, congressional and senatorial contests, with bulletins as soon as returns are available. In addition, frequent bulletins will be given on the results of senatorial, congressional and gubernatorial contests in other states.

St. Louis Returns:

Reports will be broadcast at frequent intervals directly from the tabulating room of the Board of Election Commissioners' Offices, where returns will be compiled.

St. Louis County Returns:

Reports on the balloting in the county will be given at frequent intervals as the returns become available after the tabulation begins.

NBC Features

Embracing interviews with nationally prominent persons—perhaps including statements by the President and Governor Landon.

Morning After Election:

KSD will be on the air at 6 a. m. tomorrow, with a complete resume of the national, state, city and county returns, including tabulations from the city and county and a table of the vote by states. Another broadcast of election returns is scheduled for 8 a. m., with the latest developments. Throughout the day, bulletins will be broadcast in addition to regular news broadcast schedule.

For the Best on the Air Tune to KSD

REED SAYS ROOSEVELT MEANS CHAINS FOR ALL

Asserts President Is First Exectutive to Say He Wanted to Be Master.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3. — Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, head of the National Jeffersonian Democrats, closed his anti-New Deal campaign last night with a radio address in which he asserted "a vote for Mr. Roosevelt is a vote for governmental chains upon every citizen of the United States."

Reed spoke over radio stations KMBC in Kansas City and KMOX in St. Louis.

"This New Deal," he said, "has from first to last, been an attack upon our constitution, upon our form of government, upon individual liberty, and in place of that civilization which we have created, its purpose is to set up a government which regiments and controls and dictates to every person in the United States."

Reed said President Roosevelt in his Madison Square Garden speech Saturday night lifted his mask and declared for continuance of his policies.

A Hitler Phrase.

"Roosevelt," he said, "is the first President who ever declared he wanted to be master. That is a new phrase in the vocabulary of Presidents. It belongs to the decrees of Hitler, but Hitler has too much sense to use it that way. Throughout his speech, referring to the acts of his administration, Roosevelt declares for their continuance and, in substance, for their expansion."

Reed said the President was "particularly vicious in his attacks upon those who have criticised the social security act."

"Mr. Roosevelt's tirade against and abuse of business on Saturday night," he said, "had for its special reason the fact that many business concerns have notified their employes that after the first of the year they will be obliged to take a part of their pay and send it to the government in the form of a tax levied on labor, and that at the same time a tax is laid upon the employer because he employs labor.

"Simply Explained Law."

"I have not heard of a single employer who has made any threat to labor or attempted to apply any coercion. They have simply told their employes what Roosevelt's law does to them. They not only have the constitutional right, but they have the moral duty to do that identical thing.

"Why does Mr. Roosevelt object to the truth being known? So far as I am aware, all that any employer has done is to advise labor the meaning of the law Mr. Roosevelt dictated and had passed.

"The last man in the world who ought to talk about coercion or influence by employers is Roosevelt. He has sent thousands of millions of dollars into the various States and a vast majority of it has been put into the hands of faithful Roosevelt adherents, and the workers have been told in no uncertain terms that their employment will cease if Landon is elected.

"Roosevelt himself has gone into States where vast sums were to be spent and has assured the people that if re-elected those projects will be carried out.

"In our own State, four or five thousand of the WPA workers were marched to the polls in the single City of St. Joseph in order to carry an election there."

Drop in Retail Food Prices.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. — A drop of 1.8 per cent in retail food prices from Sept. 15 to Oct. 13 is reported by the Labor Department. This drop brought the price level to 82.2 per cent of its 1923-25 average, 3.7 per cent above the level as of Oct. 8 last year.

LARGER COMMUNITY CHESTS

19 Cities Report Increase of 5½ Pct. Over Last Year.

Community chests in other cities have received more liberal contributions this year than in former years, it was said yesterday by Fred L. English, general chairman of the fifth annual United Charities campaign.

He made a public report that 19 cities which have competed their campaigns obtained contributions 5½ per cent larger than last year. Most of the campaigns were for higher goals than last year, but on the whole they were 97.3 per cent successful, English said.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Rainfall last 24 Hours.
Asheville, N. C.	30.20	64	72	62	.00
Atlanta	30.20	64	80	62	.00
Boise, Idaho	30.72	22	36	20	.00
Boston	30.20	64	64	60	.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	29.90	62	68	62	.14
Cairo, Ill.	30.14	46	78	46	2.22
Chicago	29.98	34	66	34	.60
Cincinnati	30.04	58	72	58	.24
Columbia, Mo.	30.28	26	66	26	.98
Dallas, Tex.	30.26	36	82	36	.01
Denver	30.62	4	18	4	.16
Des Moines	30.24	24	48	22	.32
Detroit	29.78	62	64	62	.52
Duluth	30.00	18	36	18	.32
Havre, Mont.	30.26	24	24	14	.00
Kansas City	30.36	20	74	20	.00
Little Rock	30.18	44	82	44	1.86
Los Angeles	30.34	54	70	54	.00
Louisville	30.08	58	78	58	.92
Memphis	30.10	54	80	54	1.68
Miami	30.10	78	82	72	.02
Minneapolis	30.08	20	36	20	.30
Mobile, Ala.	30.08	72	82	70	.00
Nashville, Tenn.	30.06	60	78	58	.40
New Orleans	30.04	74	86	74	.04
New York	30.24	64	70	62	.00
Norfolk, Va.	30.30	64	78	62	.00
Oklahoma City	30.42	24	80	24	.00
Omaha	30.36	18	38	18	.12
Philadelphia	30.26	64	72	62	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	30.38	46	68	46	.00
Pittsburgh	30.02	64	66	62	.40
Portland, Ore.	30.46	40	52	40	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.36	20	66	18	.00
St. Louis	30.20	33	71	33	1.37
Salt Lake City	30.78	8	26	6	.10
San Antonio	30.04	48	88	48	.00
San Francisco	30.40	50	62	50	.00
Santa Fe, N.M.	30.40	18	48	16	.00
Seattle	30.40	42	50	36	.00
Shreveport	30.14	50	86	50	.42
Springfield, Ill.	30.18	32	66	32	2.12
Wash'ton, D.C.	30.22	62	76	62	.00

STOPS BATHROOM ODORS

AT YOUR GROCERS 10c

Associated Press Correction.
By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—A dispatch from Philadelphia Oct. 7 erroneously stated that the Federal District Court of Philadelphia had held that the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co. had infringed on three patents held by Genzo Shimadzu, a Japanese. This company was not involved in the case. The name should have been the Electric Storage Battery Co.

FRENCH DOORS
1'3"x6'8" 1⅜-10 Light
1'4"x6'8" 1⅜-10 Light $7.00 PAIR
ANDREW SCHAEFER 4300 Natural Bridge Colfax 0375

The Radio Capitol of St. Louis
Union-May-Stern

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Focused Tone Radio
More Tubes! More Power! Greater Dollar Value!
MODEL E-76
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- 12-In. Oversize Dynamic Speaker
- Big Sliding Rule Tuning Scale
- Bass Tones and Overtones of Exceptional Beauty
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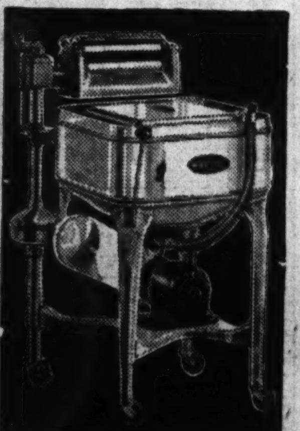
NO MONEY DOWN* $59.95
DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9
UNION-MAY-STERN
7150 Manchester Sarah and Chouteau OLIVE AT TWELFTH Olive Street at Vandeventer Ave.
*Small Carrying Charge

The Furniture Capitol of St. Louis
Union-May-Stern

As Low As 50c A WEEK* Buys a New MAYTAG Washer



The washer that by its very superiority, has become America's favorite. A Maytag will more than pay for itself in a short time.
Maytags Priced as Low as $69.50
Model Shown With Cast-Aluminum Tub $99.50
NO MONEY DOWN*
Use a lot of electricity—it is cheap in St. Louis!
ELECTRIC IRONERS as low as $59.50
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The Furniture Capitol of St. Louis
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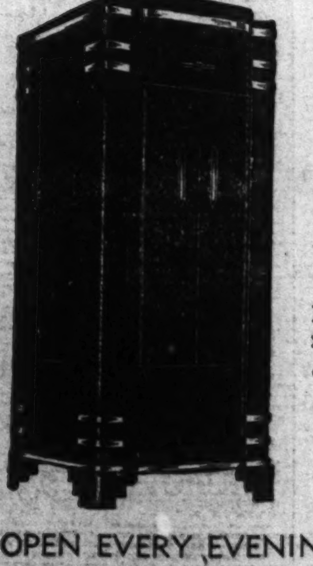
$5 DELIVERS* This Beautiful Modern International Oil-Burning CIRCULATOR



Takes care of one, two, three or four rooms by the turn of a simple valve. Clean, healthful heat. Low-priced and attractive. Costs no more than an ordinary coal heater.
Prices Start at $33
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH
7150 Manchester Sarah and Chouteau *Small Carrying Charge Olive Street at Vandeventer

DA
PART FOUR

The Democratic

Col. Frank Knox, G.
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The town of Mi
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Magic Chef auto-
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UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

THE INVITING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR OF A HOME IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

A New Serial Story By Rob Eden

EXERCISES

PART FOUR | ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1936. | PAGES 1—6D

AS THE NATION WENT TO THE POLLS TODAY IN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

The Democratic National Chairman at a polling place in New York today. He is shown with an election clerk.

The Socialist candidate for President and Mrs. Thomas in a New York polling place. —Associated Press Wirephotos.

Col. Frank Knox, G. O. P. candidate for Vice-President, and Mrs. Knox cast their votes in Chicago.

Henry Ford and a member of his staff enter a polling place in Detroit.

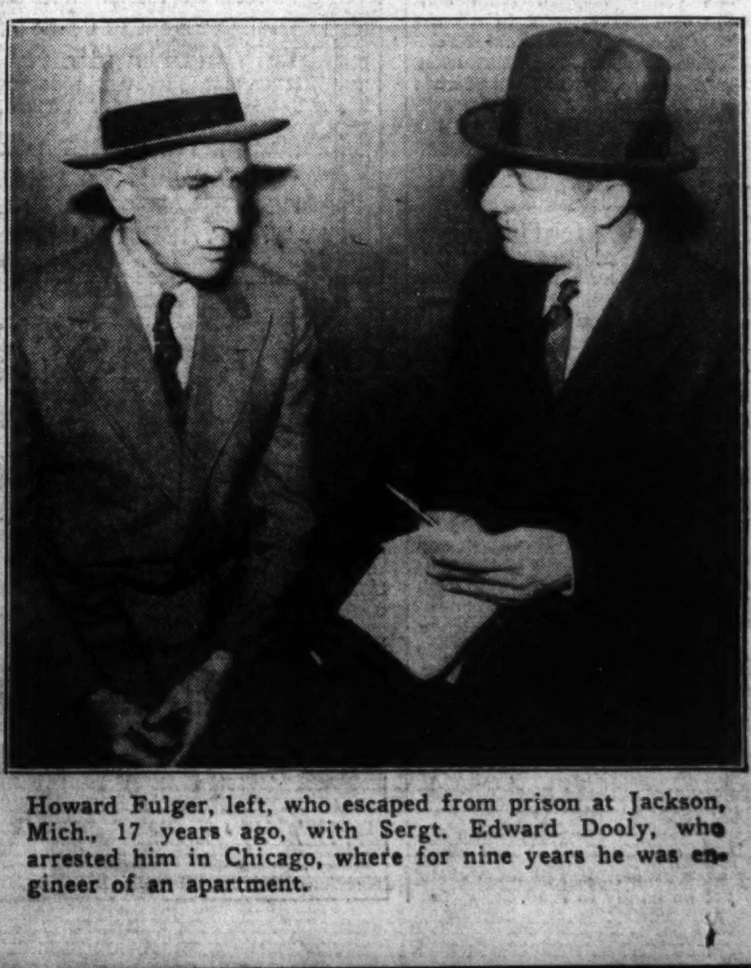
Al Smith, carrying a brown derby, and Mrs. Smith in New York. —Associated Press Wirephotos.

The town of Millsfield, N. H., was the first to count its votes in today's national election. Here are six of the seven voters in the polling place. There was one absentee ballot cast. Results, Landon 5, Roosevelt 2. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

AN EMPIRE AIRLINER

British flying boat Canopus, the first of a fleet being built for Imperial Airways, leaving Rochester, England.

FUGITIVE SINCE 1919



Howard Fulger, left, who escaped from prison at Jackson, Mich., 17 years ago, with Sergt. Edward Dooly, who arrested him in Chicago, where for nine years he was engineer of an apartment.

Black Satin *Illustrating the Spanish trend in fashions for this season is a gown of black slipper satin with a wide lace ruffle at the hem and an interesting bodice with shirred wings standing straight out in front.*

TODAY

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

The Shouting Dies.
Oscillate and Live Long.
Earth's Champion Hen.
Mussolini's Definition.

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1936.)

TODAY tens of millions at the polls will express their political opinions. It's a great deal of trouble, every four years; the English do it more simply, but it seems the only way for this country.

There is always something cheerful to be said. After today you will hear few political speeches for some time.

Dr. Katsuzo Nishi, said to give health advice to the Japanese imperial family, advises those who would live to 120, "Lie on your back and oscillate the whole body as a gold fish might." The learned Japanese also advises a flat, hard bed, sleeping on the back with the head on a hard, rounded pillow.

Americans who do not want to oscillate like a gold fish would tell the learned Japanese scientist that they never heard of any Japanese living to 120, or a gold fish either. The average busy man would rather live a reasonable length of time, say 100 years, and leave oscillating to gold fish and others that have time for it.

News from Japan more important than the memorial service for the souls of dead oysters, or the advice of the Japanese Dr. Katsuzo Nishi to "lie on your back and oscillate the body as a gold fish might."

The big news is that Japan has the champion egg-laying Leghorn hen of the whole world, property of a Japanese farmer, Kichi Fujikura. The marvelous hen laid 361 eggs in 12 hours less than 365 days. A United States leghorn hen in 1934-35 laid 360 eggs at Corvallis, Ore., and our Federal experts refuse to accept the Japanese record, because it is not official.

That may annoy farmer Kichi Fujikura, but not his hen.

In an important speech at Milan, Mussolini defines Bolshevism and Communism as follows:

"What is called Bolshevism and Communism is today—listen well to me—only super-capitalism of a state carried to its most ferocious extreme."

This makes the poor "super-capitalist" responsible for Stalin, whom he thought he hated.

The League of Nations might as well be killed off, since it no longer means anything, says Mussolini, and adds, "It is necessary to destroy everything built on Woodrow Wilson's ideologies."

If the late President Wilson reads newspapers where he is now, that will surprise him; when he was in Europe, many Italians were taking down their pictures of Garibaldi, substituting photographs of Woodrow Wilson.

Of many admirable things said in the churches last Sunday, the best was said by the Rev. Hubert Stanley Wood, suggesting that churches stop calling themselves church of the "heavenly rest" and substitute "ACTION" for "rest."

"God does not like deadheads," said the reverend gentleman; "there's got to be life, energy and progress."

Most true today, with movies and radio competing.

A sad accident that cost the life of a 6-month-old baby should be mentioned to warn fathers and mothers. In the evening Mrs. Klein went to a moving picture; Mr. Klein, who had worked hard all day, sat in an arm chair. The baby cried, the father put it beside him, in the chair, went to sleep, leaned over the baby and smothered it.

In England formerly there were many dead babies called "over-laid babies," because fathers or mothers took them in beds and rolled on them in their sleep.

Less drunkenness has meant fewer "over-laid" babies.

The young English King continues to show interest in a class of Englishmen who have interested other English Kings but little. Determined to see for himself what kind of human beings are his subjects, this month he will visit the "distressed areas" of South Wales, particularly mining districts, where suffering is greatest.

A Sauce for Fish

A delicious sauce for broiled fish can be made by mixing together the juice and grated rind of one lemon, two tablespoons sugar and the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Add gradually to one cup of strained fish stock which has been placed in a double boiler over the fire. Stir constantly until the mixture thickens. Pour sauce over fish just before serving.

Artichokes, Hollandaise Sauce

Remove stems, bottom leaves and the outside tough leaves of the artichokes. Allow one artichoke to each person. Wash well and boil until tender in salted water to which a pinch of carbonate of soda has been added to preserve the color. When tender, drain and serve hot with hollandaise sauce over the top.

Will Keep It Clean

When using cards from a recipe file, clamp a paper fastener over the edge of the card and hang the card conveniently before you above the work table. It will keep clean and yet be handy to read.

IN LOVE WITH A T-MAN

A New Serial Story

By BOB EDEN

IT WAS NEARLY TRAIN TIME AND CAROL WAS SHIVERING IN FEAR OF WHAT THE NEXT FEW HOURS MIGHT BRING FORTH, BUT SHE LOOKED UP AT DEVLIN AND SMILED. FOR HIS SAKE SHE HAD AGREED TO UNDERTAKE A DANGEROUS SECRET SERVICE ASSIGNMENT. SHE WOULD NOT FALTER NOW.

CHAPTER TWO.

DEVLIN'S sedan was a small, sturdy one, painted an inconspicuous tan. In town it could idle down to a modest 25 or 30 miles an hour, but on the open road it flew along at 60 and 65 easily, hardly a tremor in its solid steel, especially made body.

In the front seat were Carol and Devlin, and in the back, one large wardrobe case and one small overnight case.

"Studied the pictures carefully?" Paul Devlin asked, rounding a curve at a goodly speed.

The girl looked again at the three pictures she held in her hands. The three Olivers, Devlin had called them when he handed them to her. Well, she was quite familiar by this time with every feature of the three Olivers, because she had been studying them for 15 minutes, each face separately and then held together.

The woman, although she didn't look much more than a girl, was Mrs. Lawrence Oliver, Margaret Oliver. A pretty babyish face, babyish features, soft features, a droop to the tiny mouth, and a wistful look in her eyes which Devlin told Carol were brown. A sad face, framed in dark hair cut in bangs on the forehead, and falling softly over her ears. That was Margaret Oliver, who was going to meet her in Los Angeles. Carol felt she would know her any place.

On the bottom of the next picture was the name, Lawrence Oliver. She would know him any place, too. He was young, but not as young as his wife. Twenty-five? She asked Devlin and Devlin said he was 29. A weakish face Lawrence Oliver had, and a weakish, feminine chin. He was handsome, though, with all his weakness, and there was a collegiate look about him, an immaturity about his features. He was lighter in complexion than his wife and had a thin, carefully trimmed mustache.

Nicholas Oliver, "Nick," was represented by the third picture, clearly marked as the others were.

Carol tried to find a resemblance between the two brothers but couldn't. Once she thought she saw it in the eyes, and the breadth of the cheekbones, but later she decided it was only imagination and that if Mr. Devlin hadn't told her they were brothers she wouldn't have guessed it.

Nick Oliver's face was a strong one, each feature strongly defined, the nose straight and firm, the lips straight and firm, the chin, too, firm, too large, making the lower part of Nick's face too heavy. "Forty?" she inquired of Devlin, really wishing she had said 42.

"Thirty-one," he answered, which told her how badly she had guessed Nick's age.

There were strong lines on his face, lines that went clear and straight from his rather wide nostrils to the corners of his mouth, lines under his eyes, and two furrows on his forehead, more lines that went from the corners of his eyes. Lawrence Oliver she had thought was handsome, Nick Oliver—she didn't know.

Certainly in a room he would stand out more than his brother for he definitely had personality and force of character—but handsome . . . Something in his face repelled her.

"It's Nick, of course," Devlin explained, "who is the leader. You must have guessed that."

Carol had. There was leadership all over Nick's face, on his eyes, in his mouth, in every line of his face.

"The others don't count. I want them, too, but I want Nick more, because he must be the brains of the gang. He's got to be the brains or I'm all wrong and I should be digging ditches instead of doing Federal investigating. He's the smart one of the Oliver family. Now put the pictures back in the pocket of the car."

Carol put the pictures away.

"Not getting cold feet already, are you?"

"Oh, no," she replied as firmly as she could, but she found herself wondering whether Nick would be as formidable a person as she found him in his picture.

She had found herself hoping, too, that he would be away during her visit at the Oliver house. Devlin blasted that unspoken hope immediately.

"Nick is the one you'll have to watch, and watch carefully, because he lives at the house, too. He's there most of the time.

"Besides Nick and the Larry Olivers, there are two servants in the house, a man named Sam Boles, and his wife, Nora. Sam acts as butler and Nora as cook. Whether they are members of the gang, too, I don't know, but I imagine so. Have you got the household straight?"

She repeated like a school girl, "The three Olivers, Sam and Nora Boles."

"Now, then, when you are in the house, I want certain things done if you're able to do them. If you're not—well, I'm hoping you are that's all. I want you to get into Nick Oliver's bedroom and I want you to go through his desk, look through any papers you find there — and papers. What I want from those papers is simple, telephone numbers, names. Any names you find, any addresses, any telephone numbers, local or otherwise. I also want you to look on the desk for a memo pad which may be near the telephone, and I want you to see if there are any names or numbers there. I don't want you to copy down any of the numbers or names. I want you to memorize them if you can. You seem to remember numbers well—at least I think you do. You have around the office."

* * *

CAROL nodded, but the feeling of thrill, of well being, of contentment that she was with Devlin was leaving. She was beginning to be frightened.

Devlin went on in his brisk, business-like voice. "I should also like you to go through everything in Nick's room, his clothes in his closet, his books on the bedside table, his magazines, every page — if you can, for names or numbers —anything might be important to me. On his desk is a box which

> *SYNOPSIS:*
> *PAUL DEVLIN is a T-MAN, a treasury secret service operative, on the trail of a counterfeiting ring. Posing as a "real estate dealer," Devlin has engaged as his secretary, CAROL MAYO.*
> *Before she had worked for him a month, Carol was in love with her employer. His attitude toward her, however, has remained entirely formal. He is, apparently in love with JESSICA REYNOLDS, a beautiful young widow whom he has met since opening his "real estate" office. It is not for four months that Carol learns what Devlin's real business actually is—when he asks her to take the place of a girl operative who has been stricken with an illness. Carol agrees.*
> *She is to impersonate DORIS GREGG who is expected as a house-guest by the socially prominent OLIVERS, whom Devlin suspects as the source of the flood of counterfeit money. The real Doris Gregg, a friend of Mrs. Lawrence Oliver's sister, has changed her plans but the Olivers do not know this because Devlin has intercepted the message she sent them.*
> *NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:*

I should like you to examine, too, if you can"——

"How do you know so much about his room?" she broke in.

"Simple, Miss Mayo. Simple. We've had operatives in the house three times in the past four months, first for the telephone lines which we purposely damaged.

"Second for the plumbing which we damaged, too, third one of our operatives who posed as a state tax collector. I have a diagram of every room in the house, especially of Nick's room. However, it did us no good to get the men in to the house. They weren't left alone for one second."

The sedan slid up to the station and Devlin shut off the motor. "We'll wait here until the train comes in. Where was I, anyway? Oh, yes. The box on Nick's desk. You'd better take this bunch of skeleton keys, you may need them," and he handed her a key ring with perhaps a dozen keys on the ring, some ordinary sized Yale lock keys, and others smaller, one so thin and small it looked more like a small hairpin than a key. Carol put the bunch in her purse.

"And the Olivers, all of them have been invited to a dinner party tonight. Through our operative in the Beverly Hills telephone company we've found out that they expect to include you in the invitation—Mrs. Oliver made arrangements to have you invited, so you will be asked to go.

* * *

"I DON'T want you to. I want you as soon as you meet Margaret Oliver to tell her you have a headache from your trip and you don't feel like going out. They may leave you alone in the house, and if they do, you can get started with your work. If they don't you'll have to wait for another opportunity." He took out his watch. "Fifteen minutes before train time. Is there anything else you want to know?"

There were so many things that Carol couldn't begin to ask about them. There was the question of what she should do if anything happened.

If the Olivers, especially Nick, found out she wasn't Doris Gregg, but Carol Mayo, secretary to Paul Devlin? What should she do then? If they questioned her too much about Doris Gregg, and about Helen Hallor, who was Margaret's sister. All she knew about Doris was what Paul Devlin had told her on the way to Pasadena. That Doris had gone to high school with Helen Hallor, that Doris until she left New York had worked in a big life insurance office in the city where Helen had worked until a few months ago, herself.

So little, so very little, and so much depended on so little. One slip Carol shivered, but the next minute she was smiling up at Devlin saying in a firm voice, "No, I think you've told me everything I need to know."

"And you are not to get into communication with me, Miss Mayo, unless it is absolutely necessary. I don't think it will be. I have a feeling that on Friday the Olivers will be putting you on a train for San Francisco, fully convinced they entertained the real Doris Gregg."

They sat for a few minutes in silence, and then through the street noises, through the traffic of the station came the wailing whistles of the train.

Devlin called a porter and directed that the two bags be put on the train. "I'm not going on the train with you. I'm going to try to beat it back to the Santa Fe station in Los Angeles. Good luck!"

So Carol went on alone, a queer choking feeling in her throat and sudden tears welling in her eyes. They almost blinded her as she stepped into one of the cars, but she was quite composed when she took the seat which Devlin had already reserved for her.

(Copyright, 1936.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

New Magazines

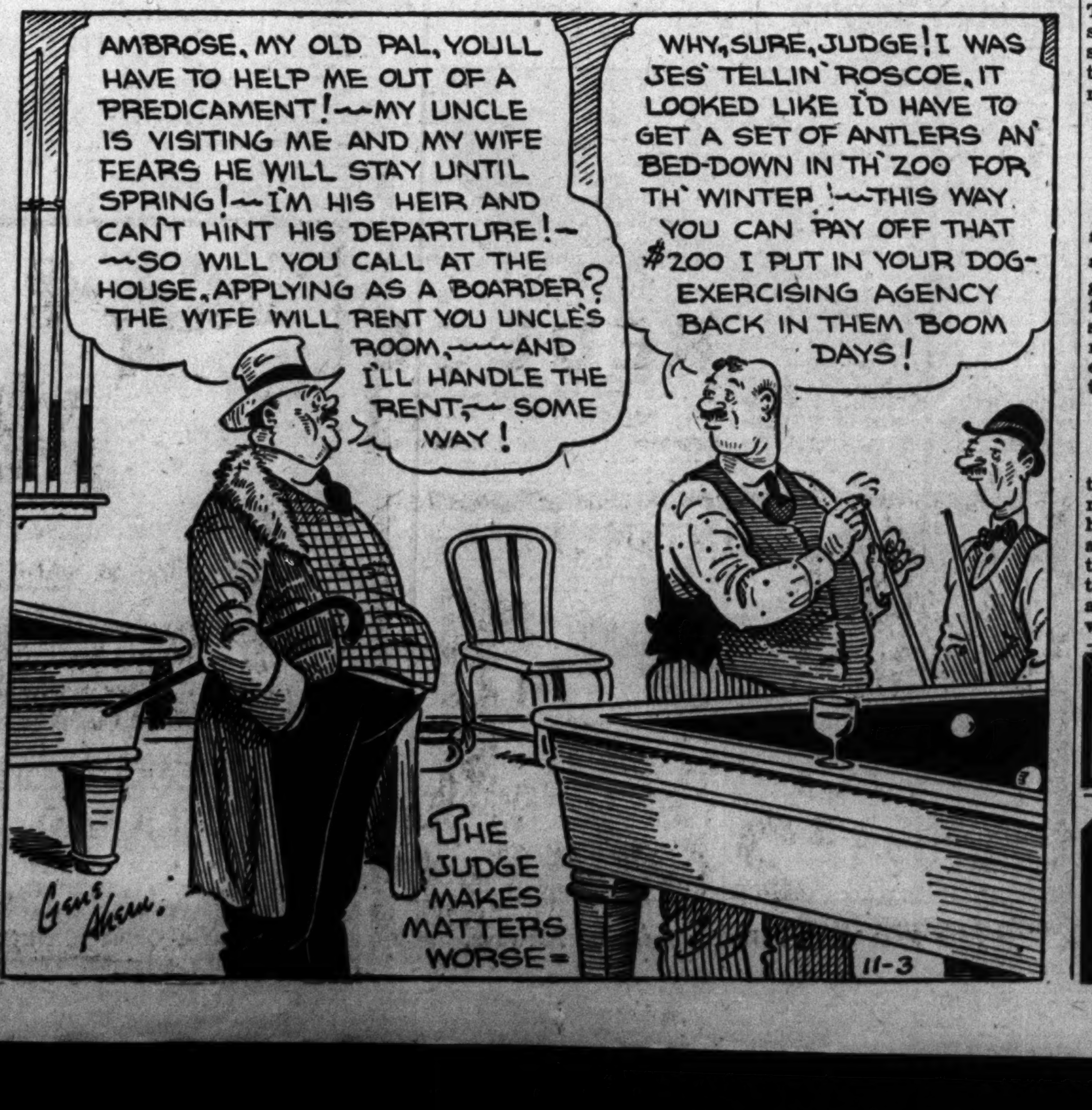
The children of the household should be taught they must not cut anything from a magazine until given permission. When the older folks have read the periodicals they should then be placed in the playroom or nursery for the children to enjoy, but until they arrive there they must be taboo.

No Scratches

One ingenious housewife solved the problem of marks on her bedroom floor from the casters on the heavy bed by removing the casters and rolling a piece of adhesive tape around the outside of the casters. It acts like a rubber casing and prevents marks on the hardwood floor.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



The Problem Of Returning Partner's Lead

There Is Almost Always Some Clew to Proper Procedure.

By Ely Culbertson

OCCASIONS arise when the baffling question of whether or not to return partner's lead can be solved only by clairvoyance, but these are extremely rare In the great preponderance of hands there is some clew to the proper procedure. Sometimes this clew is so unmistakable that all but the veriest tyro must see it. At other times a painstaking search must be made. In today's hand a defender should have found the vital clew in the declarer's first play.

Ely Culbertson

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠A 3 ♥A K 7 5 4 ♦A 10 2 ♣K 10 9
West: ♠K 10 9 8 2 ♥Q 9 3 2 ♦9 7 ♣7 6
East: ♠J 5 4 ♥J 6 ♦K Q 4 3 ♣Q J 8 3
South: ♠Q 7 6 ♥10 8 ♦J 8 6 5 ♣A 5 4 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1 N T	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 N T	(final bid)

West opened the 10 of spades from his interior sequence. Dummy played low, as did East, and declarer's queen won the trick. The 10 of hearts was then played, ducked by West and Dummy, and won by East with the jack.

East now went into a long huddle, trying to figure out whether or not the original lead had been from a respectable suit or the top of nothing. Influenced, no doubt, by the fact that he had seen his partner make a great many short suit leads, he concluded this was another instance and, therefore, decided to attempt the establishment of his own anemic diamond suit. He laid down the diamond king and, from that point on, the declarer never gave him a chance to recover. Dummy's ace won and the 10 of diamonds was promptly returned. East ducked, but the best his partner could do was to follow suit with the nine spot. After that a diamond continuation made the contract a laydown, since declarer had two tricks in spades, two in hearts, three in diamonds, and two in clubs.

* * *

ASIDE from the general consideration that East could not afford to lead any other suit except spades, he should have been in little doubt as to the true spade situation. If declarer had held both the king and queen of spades with at least one guard (which was East's diagnosis) it is almost inconceivable that he would have played to the opening lead as he did. Declarer's play of the 10 of hearts had been evidence that he did not hold the queen, and East could see that possible entries in declarer's hand were limited to the ace of clubs. That being so, declarer certainly would have put up Dummy's spade ace immediately rather than block the suit. And, even had he failed to do so for any reason, it would have been a remarkable coincidence for him also to have failed to false-card by winning the first trick with the king instead of the queen of spades.

By all the rules of logic, therefore, East should have seen that declarer did not have the spade king, and this simple deduction would have made a spade return instead of the king of diamonds mandatory.

Obviously, on a spade return, declarer could not have come close to fulfilling his contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: I opened the bidding with one heart. Partner responded with one no trump (opponents made no bid). What should be my next bid with

♠K ♥A K J 5 ♦8 6 4 3 ♣A 8 5?

Answer: Pass.

A refrigerator should never be kept in the cellar if it is at all damp there, as damp air will quickly cause it to deteriorate.

Initialed Linens

INITIALS PATTERN 1298

WHERE could you find lovelier monograms than these? Where a more striking way to initial your personal apparel, and small linens? You've two alphabets in pattern 1298, one round, one straight. See how effectively they combine? Do some initials in cutwork, some in seed or satin stitch, and do make them colorful! Pattern 1298 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a 2 inch and 1¼ inch round alphabet and a 1½ inch and 1 inch alphabet; information for placing initials and monograms; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Suggestions for Papering Walls

By Elizabeth Boykin

THEY live in a little old white clapboard colonial house, that's as prim as a pinafore and charmingly complete from the grandfather's clock in the front hall to the grandfather himself in his rocking chair.

Right now they're repapering and puzzled about what to select . . . they've had a scenic paper in cream and beige tones for the living room but would like something different. The woodwork is white and so are the curtains, which are full and white and ruffled. The furniture is mahogany of Federal design and the rug is blue-green. The sofa is in a deep fine apricot color and there is one wing chair in a figured material with a good deal of green in it. Two other upholstered chairs need new covers and there will be new lamps and maybe a new mirror and some pictures for the walls. "What would you suggest?" they ask.

Why not wall paper with a white ground and gold medallions in it. Then for the new chair coverings a figured scenic material that is mostly bronze color. For lamps and accessories, we'd like crystal, or pressed hobnail glass, and for the walls a round concave mirror with a Federal eagle on the frame. Then silhouettes and old-fashioned pictures of grandparents and great-aunts and maybe a bird or fruit picture or two. And how sweet it would be if they would get hold of some little Staffordshire figures to go in a row across the mantel.

Milk Bottles

Wash your milk bottle thoroughly before returning them to the milk company with which you deal. It is not only more sanitary but the bottles look a lot better outside your door than half-washed bottles.

No Chances

Why take chances when it is not necessary? When combining tomatoes with milk, such as in tomato bisque, first put a pinch of bicarbonate of soda in with the tomatoes, then add the milk. This will prevent curdling.

Hard on the Youngster

If you are going to make it a hard and fast rule that the child finish everything on his plate, be sure that the servings are not too large. You are catering to a smaller stomach, you know.

Propriety in Invitations of Various Sorts

An Answer is Required to Request to Attend a Cocktail Party.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHEN an invitation is extended as follows: "You will come to see me, won't you?"—or "You must come to see me sometime," by an acquaintance to whose house I have not previously been, is this sufficient invitation for me to go to see her?

Emily Post

Answer: This type of invitation is not usually taken seriously, but if you know the person to be very genuine and therefore feel that her hospitality was real, you would be quite right in accepting it.

Dear Mrs. Post: It is necessary to answer an invitation to a cocktail party if it does not specify that one is expected? It seems to me that this is just as general a party as an afternoon tea, and yet I really don't see why both ought not be answered considering that both require special food.

Answer: It is not a requirement of etiquette that you answer general tea invitations, but a cocktail party is usually a small and informal gathering, for which more individual preparation is made. And certainly it would be more polite to telephone a reply, especially if you will be unable to go.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have received an invitation worded like the following:

Mr. and Mrs. John Blank
Miss Mary Blank
Saturday the fourteenth of November from four until seven o'clock
Twin Oaks.

What type of party will this be and what type of clothes must we wear. How long are we expected to remain and what about cards, and after this party what are our obligations to the Blanks?

Answer: This will be an afternoon tea and you will wear your best afternoon clothes. In a city a man would wear a cutaway coat; in the country men as well as women wear country clothes. You are expected to remain as long as you are amused; this may be a polite 15 minutes or it may be an hour or so. If it is really a formal tea in the house of some one whom you know slightly, you leave two Mr. and Mrs. cards on the front hall table or in the tray presented you by a servant. If the tea is in the house of a very intimate friend, you leave no cards. In either case it is the duty of this hostess and her daughter to call upon you. Unlike the obligations of other parties, which require that each guest pay a party call, the obligations of a tea are reversed and it is the hostess and her daughter who pay a return visit upon all who left their cards in the hall. But do not be too exacting of this courtesy since it is each year becoming less rigidly enforced.

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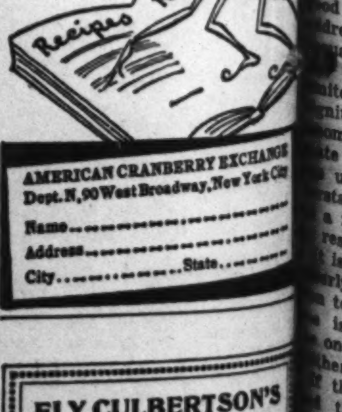

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Car

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM interested in answ girl signing herself "Ter happy," for the reason intelligence appeals to me I was her age, I was al height too and had her Though others were gro all around me, I was co just a child to them. And, knows, being "grown-up" important at that age.

I realized that I wa dressed far too old for and I didn't have any money. All of this wa through kindness to me, bu me from having friends a unhappy and most of some.

While in school, I too speaking to keep me from self-conscious and, having time on my hands, I read deal. Now that I am gr working, I can dress mysel ter taste and by this time veloped a personality enough to interest peop very things she thinks her now are those which nearly as important to gr ple as she imagines. Sh learn that no matter how people are in material thi may not be satisfied with life is going for them.

Those who fill their m of troubles they cannot help, do not give their chance to fill up with happ ful thoughts and developm is just a waste of time.

MIL

I have several letters ribly Unhappy" and if she me her name and addres she did not do, sending self-addressed envelope, I ward them to her.

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I WONDER if there are your readers who would make some child ha Christmas. I know two lows, one wanting so badly to ride (hobby-horse, of The other one, 2 years ol be happy with any kind o

I would buy these th them myself, as a friend, the money to spare, but m is too small.

Mrs. Carr, if any of these have clothes the size for th that their own children h grown, I would be glad to work for them. I am sen references.

FRIEND OF THE LITT FELLOWS.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

OFTEN in your colum where girls ask about c might join where th small.

The girls in this neigh started a club last summer still growing strong. If members will come to us they are more than welco crowd is a very friendly Girls ranging from the years to 19 years may join.

During the summer cert are picked to form a baseb and play against other girl church grounds. During weather they play basket other games. They also teacher to teach them tap- The club gives dances fo bers only, occasionally, or for their group.

If any one wishes to jo may come to weekly meet Thursdays at 7-9 o'clock Grace Hill Community Hou Hadley street. Girls of gion or nationality may jo

"THE VENCED

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Dear Mrs. Car:

I HAVE a neighbor who ha 10 years old and anothe bor who is past 70 year when this boy and his moth to see this elderly lady the say:

"How is your boy frien that who you are dressing His mother will laugh an "Oh, he gets such a kick o when he says that to the ol To me, it is the height o ence and poor rearing sh this parent. Please answ you think in your column.

ANX

So very much depends u circumstances that it is condemn the little boy or hi r; though, ordinarily, one ay that this was not the eference to the dignity of rly person. In the same ood many ignorant person ddress an elderly person quaintance as "Grandma" shows poor breeding mited knowledge of the gnity which is due those om they are not on rea te terms. It also show unversed person does rstand that it may be a familiarity which olde resent.

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Emily Post

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Emily Post

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Mrs. John Blank
Mary Blank
he fourteenth of Novem-
four until seven o'clock
Twin Oaks.
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of clothes must we wear,
are we expected to re-
what about cards, and
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This will be an afternoon
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Daily in the
Post-Dispatch

TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 3, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Afternoon Frock A short-sleeved afternoon frock is of wood brown satin stripe fabric, under a wood-brown velveteen coat with a huge flat muff of blue fox. The little hat with it is a brown velveteen bell-hop model.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM interested in answering the girl signing herself "Terribly Unhappy," for the reason that her intelligence appeals to me. When I was her age, I was about her height too and had her problems. Though others were growing up all around me, I was considered just a child to them. And, goodness knows, being "grown-up" is very important at that age.

I realized that I was being dressed far too old for my size and I didn't have any spending money. All of this was done through kindness to me, but it kept me from having friends and I was unhappy and most of all, lonesome.

While in school, I took public speaking to keep me from being so self-conscious and, having lots of time on my hands, I read a great deal. Now that I am grown and working, I can dress myself in better taste and by this time have developed a personality myself, enough to interest people. The very things she thinks handicap her now are those which are not nearly as important to grown people as she imagines. She should learn that no matter how wealthy people are in material things, they may not be satisfied with the way life is going for them.

Those who fill their minds full of troubles they cannot possibly help, do not give their minds a chance to fill up with happy, peaceful thoughts and development. It is just a waste of time.

MILDRED.

I have several letters for "Terribly Unhappy" and if she will give me her name and address, which she did not do, sending stamped self-addressed envelope, I will forward them to her.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I WONDER if there are some of your readers who would like to make some child happy at Christmas. I know two little fellows, one wanting so badly, a horse to ride (hobby-horse, of course). The other one, 2 years old, would be happy with any kind of toy.

I would buy these things for them myself, as a friend, if I had the money to spare, but my income is too small.

Mrs. Carr, if any of these readers have clothes the size for these boys that their own children have outgrown, I would be glad to do some work for them. I am sending you references.

FRIEND OF THE LITTLE FELLOWS.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

OFTEN in your column, I see where girls ask about clubs they might join where the fee is small.

The girls in this neighborhood started a club last summer and are still growing strong. If any new members will come to us and join they are more than welcome. The crowd is a very friendly bunch. Girls ranging from the ages 14 years to 19 years may join.

During the summer certain girls are picked to form a baseball team and play against other girls on the church grounds. During the cold weather they play basketball and other games. They also have a teacher to teach them tap-dancing. The club gives dances for members only, occasionally, or parties for their group.

If any one wishes to join they may come to weekly meetings on Thursdays at 7-9 o'clock p. m. at Grace Hill Community House, 2600 Hadley street. Girls of any religion or nationality may join.

"THE VENCEDORS."

* * *

Dear Mrs. Car:

I HAVE a neighbor who has a boy 10 years old and another neighbor who is past 70 years. Now when this boy and his mother come to see this elderly lady the boy will say:

"How is your boy friend? Is that who you are dressing up for?" His mother will laugh and say, "Oh, he gets such a kick out of it when he says that to the old lady."

To me, it is the height of impudence and poor rearing shown by this parent. Please answer what you think in your column.

ANXIOUS.

So very much depends upon the circumstances that it is hard to condemn the little boy or his mother; though, ordinarily, one would say that this was not the proper deference to the dignity of an elderly person. In the same way, a good many ignorant persons freely address an elderly person of their acquaintance as "Grandma". This, it shows poor breeding and a limited knowledge of the formal dignity which is due those with whom they are not on really intimate terms. It also shows, that the unversed person does not understand that it may be regarded as a familiarity which older women resent.

It is the personal privilege of the elderly woman to grant permission to be called by this term, and she is justified in thinking that the one who takes such a liberty is neither well born, nor well reared. If this woman is an old friend and the little boy really means such a remark as an evidence of interest and affection, as children some times do, it would be hard to take exception to this over-friendliness. But an indication that it would not be displeasing to the elderly woman, should be given in some way by her, before the mother gives her approval.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

"Gamblers Are People in Need Of Excitement"

One Who Really Wants to Be Cured, Finds Another Outlet.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)

WHY'S a gambler? "A Sucker" would like to know.

Yes, it's a true story. Traveling man—in the 40's. Made big money from '27 to '29—lost it in the Crash. Went woozy for a while. Drank, chased, developed the temper of a friend. However, in time he cut all that out.

Elsie Robinson

But there was one habit he couldn't shake—gambling. Vows he will, over n' over. Then doesn't.

"Take last week," sez he. "I was busted. Said to myself, 'If I can win $50, I'll quit.' So I did win $48. But did I quit? No! Within three days I'd sunk it all. Now I'm back where I started, vowing again I'll quit IF—but will I? Notta chance! I claim all traveling men are gamblers at heart. Elsie, what would you do in my case?"

What would I do? First — I'd stop kidding myself that I was something unique. If all traveling men are "gamblers at heart", so are 9 out of 10 other human beings. You're not different, brother, and it's just coddling your conceit to pretend you are. What you have is as old as Adam taking his chance on that apple. And if others can snap themselves out of it—which they can and have—so can you!

Having fixed that in my noodle, I'd next try to discover the why of gambling. Or any other vice. What makes respectable mortals, with an honest hunger for orderly lives, run amuck and do any of a thousand reckless things which waste their money, wreck their chances and break their hearts? Why, in short, does our seemingly perverse human nature choose danger, when it might have safety . . . disorder, when it might have peace?

I suspect, "Sucker", that it's because most of us aren't getting the essential excitement we need. Shocking as the statement may seem, gambling supplies a missing emotional vitamin which restless, red-blooded people require for health and happiness.

Gambling, in itself, isn't wicked. It's normal and necessary. All human progress was built on a gamble. Columbus gambled. So did Washington and Abraham Lincoln and Socrates—every experimenting scientist, adventuring pioneer.

No good or great thing was ever achieved without a gamble. No life can retain its vigor and curiosity without some sort of gambling. The human being who runs no risk and frowns on taking chances—might as well be a wad of gum—and just about as inspiring.

* * *

GAMBLING which serves life is gloriously right. As natural as breahing. It's when gambling, instead of helping, hurts life, that it becomes a menace. But WHY do we let it become a menace? Because—I repeat—we haven't enough HEALTHY risks in life. So we turn to the UNHEALTHY ones.

I'll wager, "Sucker," that if the average decent fellow who finds himself trapped by gambling, could go on a fishing or hunting trip often enough . . . or homestead a quarter section . . . or take up some avocation that appeals to him—carpentering, painting, automobile tinkering, iron working—he'd find the gambling fever ebbing from him like a sickness.

For it IS a sickness. All sin is a sickness. People aren't born bad. People don't want to waste their lives. But they can't adjust their natures to the muddled program of our current existence. They can't find the right jobs, the right adventures. SO THEY TAKE THE WRONG ONES.

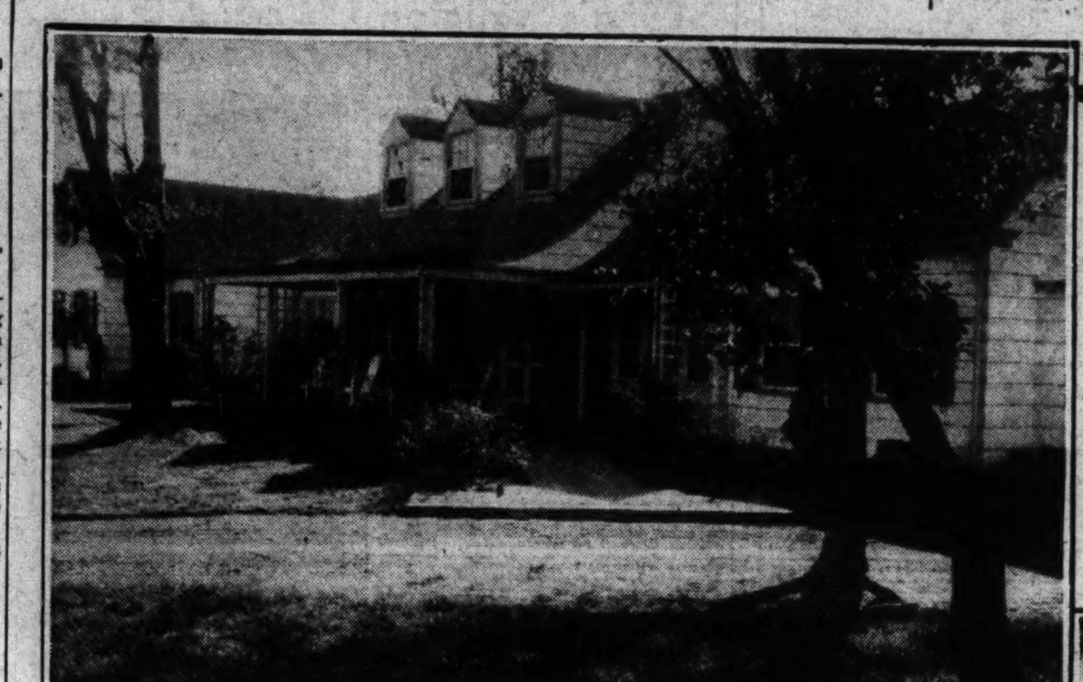
That isn't sob-sistering, brother. It's the latest finding of modern science—as well as the theory which a young man taught 2000 years ago on the hills of Galilee.

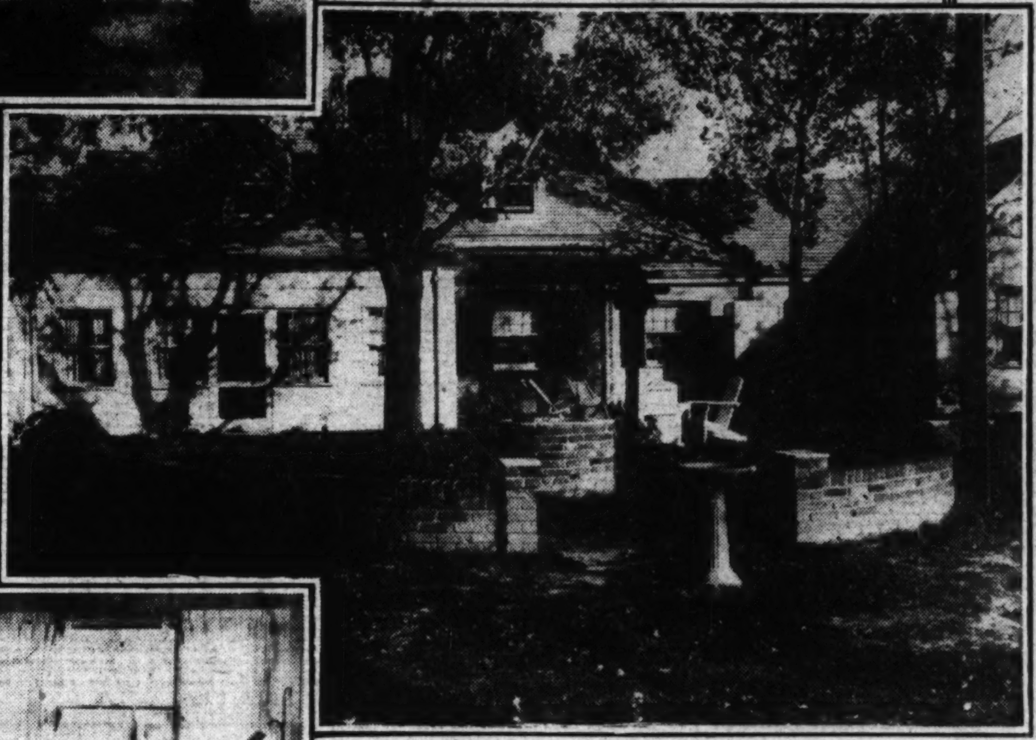
You're not a gambler, "Sucker." You're not a "bad woman," Susy. You're not deliberate thugs and murderers, sixteen-year-old Al and Bill. You're just sick people who need something. Go out and get it! If you REALLY WANT IT, its waiting for you!

And if you don't really want it and won't try to get it—then you deserve all the hell you're making for yourself. Which, believe me, will be plenty.

A HOME WITH A FRIENDLY ASPECT

Both Exterior and Interior Give Impression of Serenity and Comfort


THIS COLONIAL COUNTRY HOUSE OF MR. AND MRS. L. D. JAMES SEEMS TO BREATHE A SPIRIT OF FRIENDLY WELCOME.


COLORFUL RED AND WHITE PAPER AND A BRIGHT BLUE RUG PROVIDE A GAY COUNTRY BACKGROUND FOR THE DUNCAN PHYFE FURNISHINGS OF THE DINING ROOM.

THE QUAINT OLD WELL ON THE GARDEN SIDE OF THE HOUSE, LOWER, WAS MADE FROM OLD TIMBERS TAKEN FROM A LOG CABIN WHICH ORIGINALLY STOOD ON THE PROPERTY.

THIS GARDEN ROOM HAS PINE WALLS AND COMFORTABLE MAPLE FURNITURE TO GIVE IT AN ATMOSPHERE OF GRACIOUS HOSPITALITY.

By JOSEPHINE WALTER

HOUSES, like people, have an individual character of their own and, to be successful, should suitably reflect the nature of the occupants. Some are dignified, some are gracious, some are haughty, some are serene and some, unfortunately, are merely shoddy.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn D. James on the corner of McKnight road and Ellsworth lane emanates a charming spirit of friendliness. The low, rambling, one-story structure, nestling, as it does into the landscape behind a spic and span white wood fence, seems to breathe an invitation to come within. On entering the driveway, one is met by a pair of cocker spaniels, wagging their tails in friendly greeting which presages the gracious welcome one receives on entering the house.

Of Colonial country house design, a style with which the architect, Beverly Nelson, is thoroughly conversant, it is executed in wide board siding painted white, and old red brick. A covered porch across the center portion of the house, with brick flooring and ceiling painted skyblue, and dark green shutters at the windows contribute to the graciously informal atmosphere of the house.

Opening from this porch is the quaint entrance door, of Dutch design, with the lower and upper parts working independently of each other. Once inside, the same friendly and gracious spirit which characterizes the exterior has contributed a sense of complete livability within. Nothing startling, nothing "tricky," but, what is much more difficult to achieve, an atmosphere of calm and serenity. It is the sort of home where the children and their friends can be just as comfortable as the parents and their guests.

The entrance hallway, with its gaily patterned red, white and blue paper, strikes the keynote for the rest of the house. The same colors are repeated in the hand-woven circular rug which rests on the pegged flooring used throughout the house. An antique Early American console with a suitable mirror above is the only piece of furniture used in this hallway, but potted geraniums on white iron stands at either side of the doorway lend that touch of refreshing simplicity apparent in every room in the house.

To the right of this hall is the dining room, a room of pleasing proportions and interesting architectural detail. Matching corner cupboards, placed at either side of a long group of windows, have the back part painted in bright red. This red tone is repeated in the stylized flower on the white wallpaper which is hung about a white wood dado. A bright blue rug completes the color scheme of this room. The furniture is in the Duncan Phyfe style so suited to a room of this type.

Off the dining room is the kitchen which may truthfully be termed a "model" room of this type. Walls of apple green form a pleasant background for the cream-colored built-in cabinets which practically line the walls of the room. The working surfaces of the cabinets are all of monel metal and the lower part has a recessed base permitting toe room for the person standing before them. The floor is covered in gray and black marbleized linoleum with a plain black border and modern chromium stools are covered in red leather to match the red checked gingham curtains.

* * *

THE living room, on the other side of the hall from the dining room, is long and low with an air of gracious hospitality. A simply striped beige paper provides a pleasant background for colorful hand-blocked linen draperies and a handsome Oriental rug. All of the upholstered pieces are slip-covered in a plain biege fabric with apple green fringe binding and the rest of the pieces in the room are Early American antiques. Notably among these are an old spinet which has been converted into a desk and a most unusual little chess table with a marble top which is set before a window with chairs at either side. A wide fireplace with a simple white Colonial mantel and charming flower prints on the wall add to the friendly atmosphere of the room.

To one side of this living room is a hallway leading to the bedrooms, which are on the same floor. The children's rooms have been adroitly arranged off the master bedroom so that father and son share one bath and mother and daughter the other. All of these rooms have a pleasant country atmosphere with color schemes suited to the occupants. The boy's room is in tones of yellow and red with furniture of maple while the daughters, in blue and white, is done in a more formal Colonial style. The master bed is charmingly done in shades of dusty pink and soft blue with furniture featuring the "pineapple" design so popular in pieces of Early American inspiration.

Off the other side of the living room is a most attractive little garden room with walls panelled in pine. All of the furniture in this room is of maple and half of the room is arranged for lounging and the other half for eating. Tan and brown homespun materials on the furniture and rough textured white curtains with colorful ball fringe edging are in pleasing contrast to the faded tones of the beautiful, especially designed, hand-hooked rugs on the floor.

This room, aside from being a charming place in itself, forms a fitting introduction to the grounds at the back of the house which are arranged for out-door living. In addition to the comfortable garden furniture there is a little rustic well constructed from timbers which originally made an old log cabin that was on the place. A stone barbecue pit adds the final note of useability to this out-of-doors portion of the house.

There is an intangible quality about this house, both outside and in, hard to describe and, yet, apparent to the most casual passer-by. It is a house to live in and to enjoy life in; it is, above all, a "friendly" house.

Force Cannot Gain Respect From Children

Parental Affection and Understanding Necessary to Have Their Devotion.

By Angelo Patri

"I READ in the papers that a college professor says that it is out of date for children to honor their parents. Now how are parents to expect to get obedience and respect from their children when such things are said by professors, and when children read them out of the papers to their parents?"

Angelo Patri

There is a lot more of this in the letter that a troubled parent wrote. Obedience without question, respect that is shown in silence in the presence of the father, seems to be the ideal relationship in the family circle here.

Parents who still cling to the notion that they own their children body and soul, that they have but to command to be instantly obeyed, no matter what the feelings or the status of the child may be, should realize that that sort of thing is dead and gone forever. Children do not belong to anybody in a property sense. They are free as spirits which, indeed, they are.

Force and fear never bred respect in the minds or hearts of children. It was possible, and in the past, common, for parents to hold their children in subjection by the power of their will and authority. But it was never possible to gain the love and respect and devotion of their children that way. The children suffered and were silent until they could get free. Then they left, never to return as children to their parents.

What parents want is not authority over the bodies of their children, but influence over their minds, communion with their souls. The big stick will never bring this to pass. Only parental affection and the understanding that this brings to parents will do that. Saying, "Yes, sir," and "No, Ma'am," may sound respectful in the ears of authority, but they are merely the gesture of helplessness in the face of tyranny for most children.

* * *

WHAT respect do parents want? Not this surface thing, not the automatic bowing and backing. They want the overflowing love of their children that is expressed in spontaneous service. Anything else is useless because it cannot serve. Service is born of love or it is no more than the labor of slaves.

The time to teach obedience is in the infancy of children. Then we insure it for their safety. But it is not set by force and fear. It is set by the co-operation of parent and child. The first step is the winning of the child's understanding of the parent's good will. He asks the child, directs or commands him to do this thing for the child's dear sake. That feeling is communicated to the child as rapidly as is the fear that is born of its opposite. And that feeling of affection and co-operation, even in times of struggle, holds and yields respect and obedience.

Children who have been experienced in obedience, in the affectionate care of their parents, follow suggestions, take orders, without rebelling because they know the underlying love that prompts them. When they grow beyond the need of parental control the love still holds. There is no question of respect or of honor in relation to their parents. They love them and serve them gladly. And that is what I read into the professor's message.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

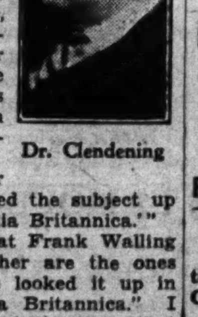
Data to Show Water Content Of Most Food

A Doctor Cites Statistics in Disagreeing With a Writer's Stand.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A COLUMNIST, who describes himself as a philosopher, wrote in his column in a Cleveland newspaper:

"The Doctor Is in Error. The largest part of any food is water.—Dr. Glendening's syndicate article.


Dr. Clendening

"Frank Walling sends me a long list of the water content of various foods. The very highest percentage of water is found in bananas, 48.9 per cent. At the other extreme we have walnuts, 1 per cent; almonds, 2.7 per cent. None of the 25 food articles listed has as high as 50 per cent water.

"The doctor should have looked the subject up in the 'Encylopedia Britannica.'"

I am afraid that Frank Walling and the philosopher are the ones who should have looked it up in the "Encyclopedia Britannica." I find a list there which shows that beef is about 60 per cent water, veal 60 per cent, mutton 51 per cent, ham 48 per cent, eggs 65 per cent, salmon 63 per cent, oysters 88 per cent, whole milk 87 per cent, cabbage 77 per cent, apples 94 per cent, tomatoes 55 per cent, strawberries 85 per cent. From Carter's "Nutrition and Clinical Dietetics" I find in the table of food values the following evidences of foods which have a fairly high percentage of water: Bran, 80 per cent; chicken, light meat, 70 per cent; codfish, 82 per cent; black bass, 76 per cent; haddock, 81 per cent; bread, 36 per cent; asparagus, 91 per cent; string beans, fresh as purchased, 83 per cent; carrots, 88 per cent; cauliflower, 92 per cent; onions, 91 per cent; potatoes, 78 per cent; pumpkins, 93 per cent, etc.

The only foods which are very low in water content are such dried foods as the following: Oatmeal, uncooked, 7 percent; rice 12 per cent, entire wheat flour 11 per cent, crackers about 5 per cent, pretzels 9 per cent, cookies and cakes on the average of about 12 per cent, candy, which has no water, dried vegetables and nuts.

If it were not for this high water content of our foods we would have a terrible time digesting them, especially in the first process of digestion, mastication in the mouth, and would be compelled to drink much more water with our meals than we do.

Also I wish the philosopher would spell my name right.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

J. O.: "I am engaged to a young man who spent two years in a sanitarium for tuberculosis. He has been home two years, is working and has had no sign of trouble. His doctor told him he was well. My friends constantly tell me that tuberculosis cannot be cured, and that I am exposing myself and will sooner or later get it from him."

Answer: Tuberculosis can be cured. If free from symptoms two years, marriage is safe. There is little danger of an adult catching the disease from a closed (i. e., not coughing) case.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constitpation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin.

Ragout of Kidneys

Slice lamb's kidneys and saute in hot butter. Mix with a seasoned brown sauce. Stir in one tablespoon minced parsley, three tablespoons chopped cooked bacon and four tablespoons chopped mushrooms. Cook together for five minutes and then serve over hot buttered toast. A delightful breakfast dish.

Shrunken Woolens

Shrunken woolens are pretty hopeless, but it will help to bring them back to their original size if, instead of rinsing in clear water after washing, rinse in fresh soapsuds. Do this each time the garment is washed until the correct size is obtained. Each time will help a little.

Waxed Rockers

Wax the bottom of chair rockers when you are waxing the floors and when the chairs are dragged or pushed across the floor they will not leave unsightly marks.

ASK FOR
WISCONSIN STATE BRAND
Cheese
DATED
FREE RECIPES: Write Room 30, Wisconsin Dept. of Agriculture & Markets, Madison, Wis.

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

REDUCE
NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS
Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body
Battle Creek Institute
CE. 5639 625 LOCUST
Open Evenings

CONTINUED BY REQUEST
Our Regular $4.00
Steam Oil
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
With a double shampoo and special setting—beautiful deep waves and lots of ringlet ends. Complete.
$1
Shampoo & Set 35c
Expert Licensed Operators
Open Evenings
Not a School.
All This Week
MACHINELESS WAVE $2
Regular $7.50 Value.
No Electric. Complete
Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP
DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST-GA6089
OPPOSITE FAMOUS BARR CORNER

YOU'LL BE WEDDED FOR LIFE TO ITS FLAVOR
OLD JUDGE COFFEE
SETTLES THE QUESTION

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION
by MARTHA CARR
Each Week-Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

Millinery *Hats shaped like East Indian war shields or embroidered like field marshals' helmets appear in new French millinery with gold braid and heavy gold embroidery accents. A flat pill-box turban is gold braided across the front above velvet visor.*

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Advice to a New Show Producer.

Don't act like Reinhardt the minute you land a hit, and give off interviews about yourself. A couple of boy wonders of a decade ago are hungry today, but Sam Harris, the hit-producer, has won several fortunes just by staying humble.

Walter Winchell

The falsest noise in the theater are the first-night cheers. That's what lots of them use to pay their way in.

Never throw a man out of your office until you're sure who he is. It might be Jock Whitney—with a bankroll.

Before you scream at the critics that their reviews of your show were unfair and murderous, remember that during rehearsals you called the play worse names, and probably threatened to shoot the author and leading lady to boot.

Don't be afraid to take chances. The Guild engaged Clifton Webb, a superb dancer, to play a sofa-loafer in "And Stars Remain." There you have an audience paying good coin to see Webb resting up his pedals for next season's labors.

Get rid of the notion that a has-been movie star is a box-office lure on Broadway. When a ham flops in the 20-cent houses it's bad arithmetic to figure he (or she) can sell for $3.30.

Be wary of the carbon copies of the S. N. Behrman and Robert Sherwood pieces that flood the offices after either of those big timers has registered another hit. Competition is stiff enough without picking established clicks as your opposition.

Don't be fooled by London hits. Many a Piccadilly wow has depleted an American manager's wallet. The Britons cried for a year over a tragedy that brodied over here: It showed an aristocrat forced into the disgrace of earning his living, and failed locally because we think getting a job is a happy ending.

Always have a title that is crystal clear to the most ignorant man in the street, one that will give him a quick idea of the play's story. Something like "Tovarich" or "The Devil in the Cheese."

There is no such thing as a "Beloved Old Favorite." Not at the cash register. The first-night claquers will holler his ears off, but the tough cash customers on succeeding nights won't recognize him as the darling of 1912. They'll regard him as a ham who should have learned a useful trade.

Don't put too much trust in scenery. Norman Bel Geddes enchanted the peasants a year ago by installing a river-front street in "Dead End," a big help, but this season he had such a big skyscraper in "Iron Men" it dropped girders on the story. You can't have the necessary "boy-meets-girl" hoop-de-doo on a skyscraper.

The very least of the manager's troubles is money. Show investments, we're told, are five-to-one shots, but the angels willing to lay them are always plentiful. Confirming the late E. Phocian Howard's assertion that "suckers can't wait."

You can always shift the blame on somebody else for your failures; the authors, the stupid critics or "conditions." "Conditions" is what you say when you mean that nobody cared to come to the show.

It's easier to be an "artistic" manager than a "commercial" operator. To be artistic, put on a show which yells against something that everybody knows is wrong—such as taking bread away from the starving—and get yourself hailed as a pal of mankind and a man with no thought of the box-office—which is usually understandable since there is nothing in the b. o. to interest you.

To be known as an important manager you must go into an occasional rage and fire an actor in front of the company, usually a scared girl in a small part. But instinct will teach you to have this rage before the seventh day of rehearsal—and not after, else you'll have to give the victim two weeks' pay.

Another way of showing your importance, if you're doing a musical, is to wait for a hot night to call a rehearsal of the chorus. A matinee day is better, for the kids are then completely exhausted. Wait till the back-stage visitors are all gathered, and then bawl the girls out for their slovenly work and let the on-lookers know that there isn't a girl in your employ who can intimidate you.

It is important that you have a lot of push-buttons on your desk. There is nothing that impresses a job-hunter so much as a manager pushing buttons. It isn't quite so childish as playing with blocks.

When you're caught with the "shorts" and can't swing your play into production you can always explain to your pals that you're dickering with Clark Gable. Gable has no intention of quitting the screen and that alibi can carry you through the whole season.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

BEHIND THE SCENES

Rather than disturb the delicate international monetary balance, economists will hereafter carry on readjustment experiments in isolated sections, which will be roped off. For example, Professor Abner B. McCurrycomb has been assigned to do some of this work for the U. S. Treasury Department. In the near future he will approach some such town as Elkhart, Indiana, block off traffic, discontinue mail service, snip telephone and telegraph wires and drain off the gasoline in all cars. He will then experiment with peppermint lozenges as a substitute for money, by loading slot machines so that every time a person puts a lozenge in the slot, he gets a package of pennies. If he hits the jackpot, the winner receives fifty-six manhole covers.

* * *

More words for the Scoundrels' Dictionary from Dr. M. H. Kornblum, St. Louis—

LAZYBONES—An instrument like a pair of tongs, for old or very fat people to take anything from the ground without stooping.

LEERY—On one's guard. Peery.

LIGHT HOUSE—Man with a fiery nose.

LION—To tip the lion; to squeeze the nose of the party tipped, flat to his face, with the thumb.

LITTLE BREECHES—A familiar appellation used to a little boy.

LOOKING AS IF ONE COULD NOT HELP IT—Looking like a simpleton, or as if one could not say boo! to a goose.

* * *

Simile—

Un-American as a monocle.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

If you were looking for a husband, what traits, do you think, should be requisite before you decided to place your future in his hands? —Thoughtful.

Ans.—Well, dearie, that's a kind of a poser. Aunt Bella has never considered the problem in quite that light. In fact she likes to think that she doesn't deliberately go looking for husbands, but rather, husbands look at her first, and then what started out as an innocent flirtation just naturally gains momentum.

—A. ("Lone Wolf") Bella.

* * *

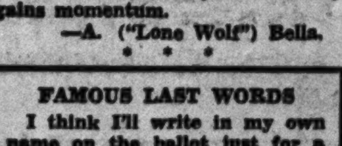
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I think I'll write in my own name on the ballot just for a laugh.

* * *

Polls closed.

* * *



TODAY'S PATTERN

Simplicity

YOU'LL revel in the chic and comfort of this simple, yet oh, so smart Anne Adams wash frock for pattern 4179 has no peer when it comes to simple style, practicability, and easy making. Best of all, it's a true time-saver, for frocked in its trim lines you'll have your chores finished in no time—and its easy pattern necessitates but a few hours of cutting and stitching! Gay, indeed, are its brief yoke-sleeves, dainty shirring and "flower pot" pockets. You'll look pretty as a picture in those flattering revers and saucy buttons. Grand in crisp, checked gingham, colorful chambray or percale.

Pattern 4179 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3⅜ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated, step by step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Write today for your copy of our new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, complete guide to the latest, smartest sports clothes, dress-up frocks and "at home" styles! Full of new fabric and accessory tips, too! You'll be delighted with the many suggestions for gifts, kiddies' togs, party clothes, and Junior styles—all just begging to be made, worn and admired! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Splendid for Him

Let the youngster eat plenty of butter. So many mothers are so particular about "wasting butter" with children and watch them carefully when they spread their bread, or else butter it for them. Butter is usually the only fat a child will eat, and it is good for him.

ADVERTISEMENT

Now Prompt Relief from Acid Indigestion

When you have nervous indigestion, gas, cramps or colic, heartburn or nausea, due to acid stomach, and you want relief in a hurry, take a teaspoonful of Condensed Jad Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Condensed Jad Salts acts quickly to alkalize the stomach contents. It neutralizes the acids that cause headache, nausea and indigestion pain.

At the first sign of—

constipation sour stomach
heartburn gas
indigestion loss of appetite
nausea upset stomach

caused by excess stomach acidity, just take a teaspoonful of Condensed Jad Salts in hot water before breakfast. That is all you have to do to remove the waste matter and neutralize the excess acid and put your stomach into good shape.

Condensed Jad Salts not only contains the finest saline ingredients to give the most scientific results for their purpose, but it also has an anti-acid or alkalising effect. In other words, Jad has a double action—first, as a saline and second as an anti-acid.

Try giving your stomach a hot Condensed Jad bath. See for yourself how it relieves and helps you—following excessive eating, smoking and drinking. You will say it is marvelous. Condensed Jad Salts costs but a few cents at any drug store.

Condensed Jad Salts
A sparkling, palatable drink

The Security And Peace in One's Religion

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

PEARL BUCK says that religion is coming back strong, and she is afraid of it. All of us are afraid of religion—some are afraid that it is not true, and others are afraid that it is true.

Nor can anyone tell what religion may do next. We live in a world of extremes, and having gone too far away from religion, the pendulum may swing too far the other way, as it has a habit of doing.

Without doubt there is a new spiritual sensitiveness abroad. In the midst of so many insecurities men are beginning to feel that spiritual security is the only security they need or can know.

For the sake of the security which religion offers, Pearl Buck fears that men may be willing, in desperation, to surrender liberty and submit to a religion of proscriptions and prohibitions.

It is a very real danger, too. Many a time in history it has been so. Before we know it we may find ourselves in the grip of a religions fascism, dictating not only what we may think and believe, but also what we may eat, drink, wear, and the kind of life we live.

"Hold a man by his soul and you have him," Pearl Buck puts it. Also, religion is by nature imperialistic—it demands everything—and many people like to have it so, unwilling to think themselves.

Obviously, the return of religion may not be an unmixed good. It depends on the kind of religion that returns, whether it be a religion of threats and thunders or a religion of justice and mercy.

It is all very well for a man to claim to be God-guided, but we want to know what he is going to do. Men have killed each other wholesale, guided, as they thought, by the will of God!

We are ready and willing to grant liberty of prophecy, but we also want the liberty of not believing more than half the prophet says. But maybe such fears have no foundation at all.

To do justly, to love mercy, to walk humbly with God; if such a religion returns, our sad world will be happy indeed.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Southern Pecan Tarts

Eight unbaked tart cases.
One and one-quarter cups sugar.
One-half cup corn syrup.
Four tablespoons butter.
Three eggs, beaten.
Two-thirds cup pecans.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Mix sugar and syrup and butter, heat and pour over eggs, beat and cool. Add pecans, salt and vanilla. Fill unbaked pastry cases fitted in muffin pans or small pie pans. Bake 35 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool and when served spread whipped cream. Rich but delicious!

Those Squeaks

Isn't it about time you got out the oil can and tended to all the squeaks that have developed during the summer months? How about that card table which fairly cries in pain when you set it up for a game of bridge and all those rusty hinges on the doors that tell of each departing member in the morning?

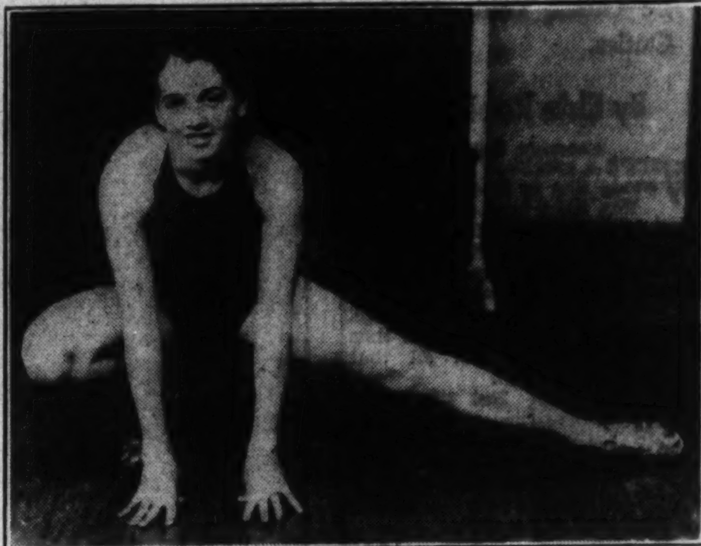
Crab Salad Supreme

On a bed of crisp lettuce place a layer of chopped pimientoes, then a layer of flaked crab meat and over all a dressing made of one cup mayonnaise, one cup whipped cream, two tablespoons catsup, one teaspoon tarragon vinegar, one-half teaspoon lemon juice. Serve with salted crackers or hot cheese biscuits.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

To Help the Diet



BEND THE KNEES ALL THE WAY DOWN, KEEPING FEET ABOUT THREE INCHES APART. PLACE HANDS ON FLOOR IN FRONT OF YOU AND LEAN FORWARD SO BODY WEIGHT FALLS OVER HANDS. STRETCH THE LEFT LEG OUT TO SIDE AS STRAIGHT AS POSSIBLE. WITH A JUMP BEND LEFT LEG UNDER YOU AGAIN AND STRETCH RIGHT LEG OUT TO SIDE. CONTINUE.

TO be or not to be—that is the question,
Whether 'tis better in the flesh to suffer
The lumpy overweight of candied ease
Or take up arms against a sea of troubles
And by opposing, end them—diet work.

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Stewed Prunes, 2 large	100
Coffee, with 2 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. cream	100
1 roll	100

LUNCHEON

Sauerkraut, 1 cup	50
2 small frankfurters	200
Generous helping shredded lettuce, with mineral oil dressing	50

DINNER

Slice roast beef, 6 oz.	200
1 baked potato	100
1 pat butter	100
1 tablespoon gravy	100
Beets, 4 2-in. diameter	100
1 large slice of cake	200

You will perhaps notice that I recommend that you cut fats out and then give you some in my diets. The reason is this: I am afraid that you won't entirely cut them out, but will take just "a little" butter and "a little gravy" and if you do this you must count it because every tablespoon has 100 calories. If you can, it is best to cut all fats out of the diet. You do not need fats in your reducing diet other than some butter for the vitamins in it. You do need some starch and some sugar, however, and you will see that I have given you some, each day.

By fats other than butter, I mean fat meat, cream, nuts, oil, lard and gravy.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Nov. 4.

FIRST of two days for widening your sphere of influences, travel, study, publication, religion and advertising being favored. Today: mentally keen, but not necessarily accurate; take time to be sure of facts and what they mean.

Money of Aries II.

If you were born in the second decan of Aries (March 31-April 9) there is distinct dramatic tinge to your ability to make money. You are a natural psychologist and showman, you can think of ways that are original for bringing your talents and services to the attention of others who would want them and be willing to pay for them. Science, children, offer other openings for profit.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead accents your past, if this is date of your birth. Look for gains through elders, old matters, new partners or tips from them, local interests, mental pursuits. Danger: Jan. 10-Aug. 28.

Thursday.

Avoid the speed that maketh for landing in the ditch; decide twice.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Mop Test

When buying a new dry mop shake it and see if the strings show individually and do not mat together. A good quality mop will have strings that practically stand alone.

HOOVER One Fifty CLEANING ENSEMBLE

Here, for the first time, is an instantly adaptable cleaner for floor coverings and a cleaner for other furnishings . . . One second and the cleaning tools are attached, ready to clean lamps, draperies, bare floors, upholstered furniture.

Here is new lightness . . . magnesium, one-third lighter than aluminum, is used for this amazing Hoover.

Here is new beauty . . . the smart styling of Henry Dreyfuss. Here are new work-saving, back-saving conveniences . . . features new to electric cleaners . . . 15 major improvements. And the cleaning action which no other cleaner in the world can offer you—Positive Agitation.

See the new Hoover One Fifty. Feel its amazing lightness. Use its thrilling conveniences. Try the Cleaning Ensemble without obligation. Own it on surprisingly easy terms . . . .

$1.50 A WEEK Payable Monthly

CHECK THESE AMAZING FEATURES AGAINST YOUR PRESENT CLEANER

Plug-In Tool Connector
Automatic Rug Adjustor
Time-to-Empty Signal
Easy-Empty Filtaire Bag
Instant Handle Positioner
Dirt Finder • Two Speeds
Clip-On Plug
Spring-Cushioned Chassis
Handy Cleaning Kit

SHORT TIME ONLY—Your old electric cleaner accepted as first payment. Balance monthly.

Also Hoover "300" complete with cleaning tools, $1.00 a week, payable monthly

FAMOUS-BARR CO. STIX, BAER & FULLER CO.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.

FOR AUTHORIZED HOOVER SERVICE, 5145 DELMAR BLVD., TEL. FOREST 40[illegible]

Elections b[illegible]
List of Ra[illegible]

Let's E[illegible]

See Whet[illegible]

AUTHOR'S NOTE: A[illegible] from the scientific viewpoi[illegible] puts the rights of organi[illegible] above the rights of indivi[illegible]

1. —In one sense, of cou[illegible] evidences of progress, [illegible] den James A. Johnst[illegible] traz prison, told the Califo[illegible] ers' Association recently. [illegible] prisons we can build are [illegible] ments to neglected youth. [illegible] show our failure to have [illegible] growing youth long befo[illegible] reached prison—our failur[illegible] each child in school and [illegible] agency that psychology and [illegible] can suggest, to adjust each [illegible] vidually, to grow up in a w[illegible] not understand and that d[illegible] derstand them.

2. —All investigations [illegible] more women than me[illegible] verts and tend to loo[illegible] as a very gloomy affair. M[illegible] than men think about the[illegible] their personal troubles. Of[illegible] may be because more of th[illegible] up at home without the e[illegible] side contacts of business, s[illegible]

3. —Even psychologists h[illegible] extremes in emphasiz[illegible] fect upon personality [illegible] either an only child or the [illegible] oldest in a set of brothers [illegible] etc. If a child is nervous or [illegible]

RADIO PR[illegible]

Election Returns [illegible]

Throughout today, thi[illegible] and afternoon, special b[illegible] such returns as become [illegible] will be broadcast by KS[illegible] tion to the regular news [illegible] at 8 a. m., 8:55 a. m., 1[illegible] noon, 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. [illegible] bulletins will be broadcas[illegible] out the evening, and ho[illegible] of the vote by states, be[illegible] 9:30 p. m.

Complete coverage o[illegible] state and local contest[illegible] given. Returns on the [illegible] and state races will be [illegible] from the report of the [illegible] Press. Returns from th[illegible] St. Louis will be broadc[illegible] from a microphone in the [illegible] Election Commissioner's offi[illegible] turns from the voting in St. [illegible] County also will be broad[illegible] intervals.

At 6 o'clock tomorrow [illegible] KSD will broadcast a c[illegible] sume of the latest electio[illegible] tion, with a table of th[illegible] states and the latest [illegible] from the city and county [illegible] roundup of the election, [illegible] ulations, will be carried [illegible] tomorrow, in connection [illegible] regular news broadcast [illegible]

The regular Tuesday [illegible] are listed below becaus[illegible] possible to tell how muc[illegible] tion returns broadcasts [illegible] the schedule.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8, [illegible] m.; 12 noon, 1:30 and [illegible]

Weather Reports—11[illegible] 12:10 and 9:59 p. m.

Market Report — 12[illegible]

Time—10:59 a. m., a[illegible] tervals between progra[illegible]

St. Louis stations broadcas[illegible] lowong channels: KSD, 550 [illegible] 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; W[illegible] WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 [illegible]

12:00 Noon, KSD—PRESS [illegible] KET REPORT; Rhyth[illegible] KWK—Farm and Ho[illegible] WIL — Luncheon Part[illegible] Livestock Exchange. K[illegible] program.
12:15 KFUO—Noonday Dev[illegible] Paul Gross. Music. [illegible] Joe. KMOX—Magic [illegible]
12:30 KWK—Variety progra[illegible] Piano and Soloist.
12:35 WEW—Dance music.
12:45 KSD—MITCHELL SH[illegible] CHESTRA. KMOX—Eddie Dunste[illegible] WIL—Salon music.
1:00 KSD—MELODIES. WEW—Light Concert. [illegible] Queens Favorites. W[illegible] music.
1:15 KSD—WASHINGTON [illegible] EDUCATIONAL SER[illegible] Dr. George B. Parks, [illegible] WEW—Two Gondolier[illegible] Travelogue. WIL—Hi[illegible] KWK—Worsd and Mu[illegible]
1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS, [illegible] orchestra. KWK—Press News. [illegible] Oddities; markets. W[illegible] tunity program. K[illegible] dow Shoppers. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—[illegible]
1:45 KSD—ALLAN CLARK[illegible] KMOX—Talk by Jam[illegible] National Democratic [illegible] KWK—Golden Melodie[illegible] Favorites of Yesterda[illegible]
2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUN[illegible] sketch. KWK—Molly of the M[illegible] Melody Men. WIL [illegible] leases. KMOX—Repub[illegible] Committee speaker, J[illegible] ilton.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, [illegible] WIL—Neighborhood p[illegible] —Continental Varietie[illegible] Hank and Jake. KM[illegible] Democratic Committee[illegible]
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SAD[illegible] WIL — College Hour. [illegible] ists. KMOX—Barnya[illegible]
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, [illegible] KWK—Way Down E[illegible] Nisterdirk Sisters.
3:00 WEW — Tango Tem[illegible] —Bible Study; Rev. [illegible] ler. Music. KWK—[illegible] —Ma Perkins. WIL [illegible] Afternoon Chat.
3:15 WEW—Jack Coleman [illegible] son. KMOX—Kitty K[illegible] Headlines of the Ai[illegible] United Charities prog[illegible]
3:30 KMOX—Houseboat H[illegible] —Piano duo. WEW—[illegible] tasy. WIL — Music[illegible] vue.

Every Night at 5:30 P. M. Except Sat. & Sun.
CHANDU The Magician
Presented by the Bakers of CHAMPION BREAD
Mystery! Magic! Thrills!
5:30 P. M. KWK

shields or embroidered
n new French millinery
A flat pill-box turban

ORROW'S
ROSCOPE
WYNN

Vednesday, Nov. 4.
two days for widening
ere of influences, travel,
ublication, religion and
being favored. Today:
en, but not necessarily
ake time to be sure of
hat they mean.
ey of Aries II.
ere born in the second
ries (March 31-April 9)
tinct dramatic tinge to
to make money. You
tural psychologist and
you can think of ways
iginal for bringing your
services to the atten-
ers who would want
be willing to pay for
nce, children, offer other
r profit.
ur Year Ahead.
r ahead accents your
is date of your birth,
ains through elders, old
w partners or tips from
interests, mental pur
ger: Jan. 10-Aug. 28.
Thursday.
e speed that maketh for
the ditch; decide twice.
(Copyright, 1936.)

Mop Test
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IN NEW
GER GLASSES...
ORDEN'S
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CLEANING
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K THESE AMAZING FEATURES
NST YOUR PRESENT CLEANER
g-In Tool Connector
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e-to-Empty Signal
y-Empty Filtaire Bag
tant Handle Positioner
t Finder • Two Speeds
p-On Plug
ring-Cushioned Chassis
ndy Cleaning Kit
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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Answers are from the scientific viewpoint. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —In one sense, of course, they are evidences of progress, but as Warden James A. Johnston of Alcatraz prison, told the California Teachers' Association recently. "The finest prisons we can build are only monuments to neglected youth." They only show our failure to have dealt with growing youth long before it ever reached prison—our failure to study each child in school and call in every agency that psychology and psychiatry can suggest, to adjust each one individually, to grow up in a world they do not understand and that does not understand them.

2. —All investigations show that more women than men are introverts and tend to look upon life as a very gloomy affair. More women than men think about themselves and their personal troubles. Of course this may be because more of them are shut up at home without the exciting outside contacts of business, sports, etc.

3. —Even psychologists have gone to extremes in emphasizing the effect upon personality of being either an only child or the youngest or oldest in a set of brothers and sisters, etc. If a child is nervous or phlegmatic, it is laid to the fact that it is the youngest and has been coddled; or else is an only child and has had little contacts with other children, etc. However, two competent psychologists, Ross Stagner, University of Akron and E. T. Katzoff, Chicago University, gave personality tests to 430 college students, some being youngest, some oldest, some intermediate and some "only" children, and they could find *very little difference*. There was a slight tendency for oldest children to be a little more self-confident and independent.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Revenge

By Kathryn L. Musgrove

LATIN fire that sparkled like molten steel flowed in the veins of Betty Serio. The routine work and intensive study required of a student nurse did not overtax her abundant energy. But night duty seemed dull and made her restless.

Much of her leisure time was dedicated to addressing her thoughts to Dr. Roy Warren through the medium of poetry.

Naturally she was in love with him, as were most of the other nurses. His fine physique left no doubt in anyone's mind that he had made the football team at college.

But while Dr. Warren did not actually encourage his admirers, he was not averse to making the most of their attentions for his own amusement. When they became serious he would show them a snapshot of his wife and child, which he kept conveniently in his pocket. In most cases this checked their overzealousness.

Betty ignored him, deliberately snubbed him, but never did her pulse fail to quicken at the sound of his step in the corridor.

One night Dr. Warren sought her out. "I'm going over to the drug store," he said. "Don't tell anyone, but telephone me there if I'm needed and I'll be right over."

Always professional, she replied, "very well, doctor." But she was secretly angered. He was always asking favors and seemed so unappreciative. The night before she had removed a particles of dust from a man's eye because he had asked her not to disturb him for anything that was not serious. Another time she had smuggled a steak for him from the diet kitchen and he hadn't even thanked her.

Her black eyes flashed with conflicting emotions as she marched grimly down the corridor and halted for a moment outside Dr. Warren's room. Then she went on to the diet kitchen and in a few moments returned to his room.

Quickly, deftly, she stripped the bed, sprinkled rice over the mattress and then remade it to perfection. She emptied the tobacco from the pipe which he had in readiness for his moments of relaxation and refilled it with ground coffee. Then, noticing that his white trousers were thrown conveniently over the back of a chair, she set to work and sewed up the bottom of the pants legs.

Betty hastened back to her desk, where she worked busily over her charts for an hour or more.

So absorbed was she in reading the case history of a new patient that she was not conscious of another's presence until she felt the hand that gripped the stiff white collar that she was wearing. A nervous girl would have screamed, but not Betty. Very calmly she half arose from her chair. A rude slap just under her shoulder blades sat her down again.

Something felt gooey and uncomfortable. She turned her head and beheld Dr. Warren taking a second egg from a paper bag. Summoning her dignity, she arose and stood before him, very straight, her cap adding stature to her scant five feet.

Dr. Warren indicated the paper bag. "There are four more," he told her, "and I got them especially for you."

"Please Doctor Warren——" she began.

One strong arm caught her and held her like a steel vise while the free hand dropped the eggs, one at a time, down her back and slapped her each time in order that the egg might continue its journey shellless.

All this time Betty was busy kicking his shins and biting his arm, but the interne only laughed.

"The Latins are putting up a good defense," he mocked as he released her.

• • •

A SLAP that echoed the length of the corridor caught his lean jowl, and tiny but capable hands tore at his unruly blond hair.

"Darn!" he said, "I always did admire spirited women." With that he went off down the corridor, chuckling to himself.

Betty went into the bathroom and attempted to achieve some degree of neatness. She washed the back of her uniform and hung it on the fire escape to dry.

"For weeks after, Betty didn't speak to Dr. Warren except when it was absolutely unavoidable. Almost every day flowers or candy came to her at the nurses' home. There never was a card, but she know from whom they came.

One night they worked together on an accident case. After five sutures they dismissed the patient. When they were alone he took her in his arms.

"Betty," he pleaded, "will you forgive me?"

"For what?" she asked innocently.

"You know what. Will you?"

"Oh, I had forgotten that incident," she lied, "and you with it."

"Ah, Betty, don't say that."

"Well, then, I forgive you," she answered.

"Kiss and make up?"

"No!"

"Please!"

"No!"

"Well, then," he said, and kissed her anyhow.

It was their first kiss, and Betty loved it. It was different from anything that she had ever known.

"I loved you from the first moment I saw you," he said, and there wast a note of sincerity in his voice.

Betty thought her heart would burst. This man who was like a Greek god, who was all that she had ever dreamed of, was telling her that he loved her. Then she remembered that he was married, and all the joy was gone.

But he kissed her again, and somehow for the moment she didn't care if he had a dozen wives. They loved each other!

"Say that you love me," he pleaded.

"Oh, Dr.—Roy—I do!" she answered passionately.

He walked with her to her desk, and when they were seated he fished in his pocket and drew forth a snapshot.

"This"—— he began.

"Yes, I know," she interrupted, "this is your wife and child." She arose hastily and almost ran down the corridor.

He hurried after her and grasped her shoulders.

"You shouldn't interrupt so rudely," he admonished.

Then, displaying the snapshot, he added, "This is my sister and her baby. She is so happy. Betty, do you think we can be that happy?"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke (Copyright, 1936.) *A Story of College Athletics*

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Election Returns on KSD

Throughout today, this morning and afternoon, special bulletins on such returns as become available will be broadcast by KSD in addition to the regular news broadcasts at 8 a. m., 8:55 a. m., 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. Special bulletins will be broadcast throughout the evening, and hourly tables of the vote by states, beginning at 9:30 p. m.

Complete coverage of national, state and local contests will be given. Returns on the national and state races will be broadcast from the report of the Associated Press. Returns from the voting in St. Louis will be broadcast direct from a microphone in the Board of Election Commissioner's office. Returns from the voting in St. Louis County also will be broadcast at intervals.

At 6 o'clock tomorrow morning, KSD will broadcast a complete resume of the latest election information, with a table of the vote by states and the latest tabulations from the city and county. Another roundup of the election, with tabulations, will be carried at 8 a. m. tomorrow, in connection with the regular news broadcast period.

The regular Tuesday programs are listed below because it is impossible to tell how much the election returns broadcasts will disrupt the schedule.

ON KSD

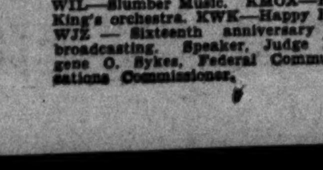
News Broadcasts—8, 8:55, 11 a. m.; 12 noon, 1:30 and 5 p. m.
Weather Reports—11:00 a. m., 12:10 and 9:59 p. m.
Market Report — 12:05 p. m.
Time—10:59 a. m., and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon, KSD—PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORT; Rhythm Makers. KWK—Farm and Home Program. WIL — Luncheon Party. WEW — Livestock Exchange. KMOX—Magic program.
12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Rev. Paul Gross. Music. WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL — Piano and Soloist.
12:35 WEW—Dance music.
12:45 KSD—MITCHELL SHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist. WIL—Salon music.
1:00 KSD—MELODIES. WEW—Light Concert. KMOX — Queens Favorites. WEW—Sketch; music.
1:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES. Speaker, Dr. George B. Parks. WEW—Two Gondoliers. KMOX — Travelogue. WIL—Hilltop Singers. KWK—Worsd and Music.
1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS, Harry Reser's orchestra. KWK—Press News. WEW—News Oddities; markets. WIL — Opportunity program. KMOX — Window Shoppers. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Music Guild.
1:45 KSD—ALLAN CLARK, baritone. KMOX—Talk by James A. Farley, National Democratic Committee. KWK—Golden Melodies. WEW — Favorites of Yesterday.
2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, sketch. KWK—Molly of the Movies. WEW—Melody Men. WIL — Police releases. KMOX—Republican National Committee speaker, John D. Hamilton.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK —Continental Varieties. WEW — Hank and Jake. KMOX—National Democratic Committee speaker.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. WIL — College Hour. KWK—Soloists. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch. KWK—Way Down East. WEW — Nisterdirk Sisters.
3:00 WEW — Tango Tempos. KFUO —Bible Study; Rev. Arthur Miessler. Music. KWK—Soloist. KMOX —Ma Perkins. WIL — Women's Afternoon Chat.
3:15 WEW—Jack Coleman and Ruth Nelson. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK — United Charities program.
3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK —Piano duo. WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL — Musical Sports Revue.
3:45 KSD—CONSUMERS' PROGRAM OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS. WEW—Band concert. KMOX—Personal Column. KWK — "Young Hickory," sketch.
4:00 KSD—CHARM SISTERS. WEW—Moments with the Masters. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK —"Your Health," speaker. WIL—Let's Dance. DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Music and Poetry.
4:15 KSD—CHARLES SEARS, TENOR. KMOX—Star Dust. WIL—Children's program.
4:30 KSD—STRING ENSEMBLE. KWK—Irma Glenn, organist. WIL —Dance Band. KMOX—Joe Karns, pianist.
4:35 W2XAF, Schenectady (9.53 meg.)—Short Wave Mail Bag.
4:45 KSD—DONALD McGIBENY, commentator. KMOX—Navy Day speaker. KWK —Soloists.
5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Xavier Cugat's orchestra. KWK—World Entertains. WIL — Parade of the Stars. WEW — Song Spotlight. KMOX — Election returns, and continuing throughout the evening. 2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News in English.
5:15 KSD — TOM MIX AND HIS STRAIGHT SHOOTERS. KWK—Range Riders. KMOX—United Charities Drive. WIL—String Trio.
5:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED, serial. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Chandu, the Magician. WIL—Firelight Reflections. WEW—Dance music. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News. GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—Foreign Affairs.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted. KWK—Improve My Music Club, speaker, Lydia Henniger. WIL—Little Orphan Annie. W9XPD (31.6)—Flying Time.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—Headlines. KWK — Easy Aces. WIL—Orchestra and election returns.
6:15 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE. KMOX—Show World broadcast. KWK—Tony Russell, singer. WIL —King's Music.
6:30 KSD—TWILIGHT SERENADE. KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—Election Returns. WIL—Echoes of the Muny Opera.
6:45 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN. KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—Gabriel Heater, commentator. WIL—Count of Monte Cristo.
7:00 KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Phil Duey, baritone; "Thrill" Reporter; the Eton Boys; Sweetheart Girls. KMOX—Hammerstein's Music Hall; Josephine Sable, Jack Norworth and Abbey Mitchell. KWK — Bar Z Ranch program. WIL—The Roundup. DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Songs for Girls.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar A. Guest, sketch; Bernadine Flynn. KMOX — Ken Murray, comedian; Boake Carter; Russ Morgan's orchestra. WIL—King's music.
7:45 WIL—Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 KSD — "SIDEWALK INTERVIEWS," Wallace Butterworth and Parks Johnson. KMOX — Fred Waring's orchestra. KWK—Ben Bernie's orchestra and Mildred Bailey, singer. WIL—Melodies in Blue. CRCX, Winnipeg (6.09 meg.)—"At the Head Table."

WIL 8 P. M.
BIG NEWS!
FREE GIFTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
St. Louis Bachelor Family Laundry.
Adv.

8:15 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.
8:30 KSD — FRED ASTAIRE; Charles Butterworth; Mixed Glee Club; Allan Jones, tenor; Trudy Wood and Johnny Green's orchestra. KMOX — Rupert Hughes, Charles Ruggles, screen comedian; Frank Forrest, tenor; George Stoll's orchestra; Benny Goodman's band. KWK — "Husbands and Wives," sketch. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters.
9:00 WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Ray Dady, commentator. WJZ—Special Navy day program from Washington.
9:15 KWK—Hildegard, Personality Singer. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. GSC, London (9:58 meg.)—New British Dance Tunes.
9:20 TPA-4, Paris (11.72 meg.)—News in English.
9:30 KSD—BARRY McKINLEY, baritone. KWK—Portraits of Harmony; Gale Page, contralto; Ted Fiorito's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX —Rubinoff and orchestra.
9:45 KSD — ROY CAMPBELL'S Orchestra. CBS Net—Willard Robinson's orchestra. WIL — Mike and Ole KMOX—Election returns.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Aces of the Air. KMOX—Artie Shaw's orchestra.
10:15 KSD—FRANK LA MARR'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Slumber Music. KMOX—Hal King's orchestra. KWK—Happy Hal. WJZ — Sixteenth anniversary of broadcasting. Speaker, Judge Eugene O. Sykes, Federal Communications Commissioner.

Every Night at 5:30 P. M. Except Sat. & Sun.

CHANDU The Magician
Presented by the Bakers of CHAMPION BREAD
Mystery! Magic! Thrills!
5:30 P. M. KWK 5:30 P. M.

KSD Programs Subject to Interruptions for Election Returns.

KSD's regular program schedule for today, which will be continually interrupted by election returns, follows:

At 5, Press News.

At 5:15, Tom Mix and Straight Shooters.

At 5:30, Terry and Ted, serial.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, The Voice of Experience.

At 6:30, Twilight Serenade.

At 6:45, Today's Sports with Roy Stockton and Jimmy Conzelman.

At 7, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Duey; Johnny, Loretta Clemens, the Eton Boys; Sweetheart Girls' Trio.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 8, "Sidewalk Interviews"; Wallace Butterwarth and Parks Johnson.

At 8:30, Fred Astaire and Johnny Green's orchestra; Mixed Glee Club; Charles Butterworth; Trudy Wood and Allan Jones.

At 9:30, Barry McKinley, baritone.

At 9:45, Roy Campbell's orchestra.

At 9:59, Weather Report.

At 10:00, George Hall's orchestra.

At 10:15, Frank La Marr's orchestra.

At 10:30, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 11, Stanley Norris' orchestra.

At 11:30, Jesse Crawford, organist.

At 12 midnight, NBC Dance Orchestras (continuing until 2 a. m.).

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today with KSD.

10:30 KSD—XAVIER'S CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK —Press News; Dance orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.
10:45 KMOX—France Laux, sports. WIL—Plantation Rhythm.
11:00 KSD — STANLEY NORRIS' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orchestra. KWK — Irving Rose, orchestra. WIL—Tea Garden Tunes. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Eddie Fitzpatrick's orchestra. JVH, Tokio (14.6)—Overseas program.
11:15 WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK — Johnny Hamp's orchestra. KMOX—Jeter Pillar's orchestra.
11:30 KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organist. WIL — Tuning Around KWK — Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. KMOX —Dick Stabile's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRAS (continuing until 2 a. m.). WIL—Dawn Patrol. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
8:00 KSD—Ben Bernie. KMOX—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
10:00 KSD—GEORGE HALL.
10:15 KSD—FRANK LA MARR. KMOX—Hal King.
10:30 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT. KWK—Riley and Farley.
11:00 KSD—STANLEY NORRIS. KMOX—Bobbie Meeker. KWK—Irving Rose.
11:15 KWK—Johnny Hamp. KMOX — Jeter Pillar.
11:30 KWK—Jimmy Dorsey. KMOX — Dick Stabile.
12:00 Midnight to 2 a. m. KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED, serial.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. KMOX—"Renfrow of the Mounted."
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
8:30 KWK—"Husbands and Wives."

Radio Concerts

11:30 KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organist.
12 Mid. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

6:45 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN. KMOX—Boake Carter.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—The Early Birds.
6:00 KMOX—Home Folks Hour.
6:30 KMOX — Livestock market report; Headline Highlights; Home Folks program.
7:00 KWK—Morning devotions. KFUO—Morning Meditations, Rev. G. Grasrick; music. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK—Press News. KMOX—Home Folks.
7:30 KMOX—Ramblers. KWK — Basin Street Blues.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrel. KFUO — Here and There.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Views on News, Harry W. Flannery. KWK — German Band. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL — Birthday Bells.
8:05 KSD—THE STREAMLINERS.
8:15 KWK—Royal Echoes. WIL—Croonaders. KMOX—Ozark Varieties.
8:30 KWK—Morning Melodies. WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Opportunity program.
8:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK —World Entertains. WIL—Melody Lane.
8:55 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH. KMOX — Betty and Bob. KWK—Bible Auditorium. WEW—Market. WIL—Serenaders.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, Serial. KMOX — Modern Cinderella. KWK Soloists. WEW—Cowboy Jack.
9:30 KMOX—John K. Watkins; Betty Crocker. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WEW—Farm Credit. KFUO —Children's Variety program. WIL —Soloist.
9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. KWK—Press News. WEW—Serenaders. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.
10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, sketch. KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK —Music. WEW—Ukulele Bill. WIL —Heart to Heart Time, sketch.
10:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial. KWK—Peggy Duncan, soloist, and Roger Fox's orchestra. WEW — Kitchen Capers. WIL — This Rhythmic Age.
10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING. KMOX—The Big Sister. KWK — Rapid Service. WIL—Sketches in Melody.
10:45 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE. KMOX—Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe. KWK —Gospel Singer. WEW—Merchants' Exchange. WIL — Alice Oleson, pianist.
11:00 KSD—HEADLINES OF TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH. KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Music. WIL—Today's Styles.
11:05 KSD—"CHRISTINE," pianist.
11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Ted Malone. KWK—Songs. WIL—Tune Tinkers.
11:30 KSD—NBC SERVICE. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Waxman's orchestra.
11:45 KSD—UNITED CHARITIES PROGRAM, WITH LEO CARRILLO. KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL —Soap Creek Corners.
12:00 Noon, KSD—PRESS NEWS; Green Brothers' orchestra. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL —Luncheon Party. WEW—Market Reports.
12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. H. C. Schreck. Music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL—Piano and soloist. WEW—Luncheon Dance Music.
12:45 KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Salon music. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter.
1:00 KSD—JEAN DICKINSON, soprano,, and Littau's orchestra. KWK—Words and Music. WEW—Editorial Page of the Air. KMOX —news Through a Woman's Eyes, Kathryn Cravens.
1:15 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES. KMOX—American School of the Air. WIL—Gale Sisters. WEW—Melva McCormack, soprano.
1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Music. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Closing Market Reports.
1:45 KSD—SONGS THAT NEVER GROW OLD. KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist. KWK —Music Guild. WEW—Hank, Jake and Gen.
2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—Molly of the Movies. WIL—Police Releases.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW —Anna Zimmerman, pianist. KWK —Melodies.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KWK—Bert Baumgartner, pianist and soloists. WIL — College hour. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, serial. KWK — Way Down East. WEW — Ray Myrick.
3:00 KFUO—Concordia Seminary Student Body. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK —United Charities program. WIL —Women's Afternoon Chat. WEW —Tango Tempos.
3:15 KMOX—Kitty Keen. KWK—Music. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—String ensemble. WIL — Musical Sports Review. WEW—Salon Musicale.
3:45 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch. KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—Young Hickory, sketch. WEW — Band Concert.
4:00 KSD—LURLINE FLEMING, soprano. KWK—Larry Cotton, tenor. WIL —Let's Dance. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WEW—University of the Air.
4:15 KSD—EDWARD DAVIES, baritone, and orchestra. WEW—Moments with the Masters. WIL — United Relief Program. KMOX—Star Dust. KWK—Men of the West.

A Page of Pictures
Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

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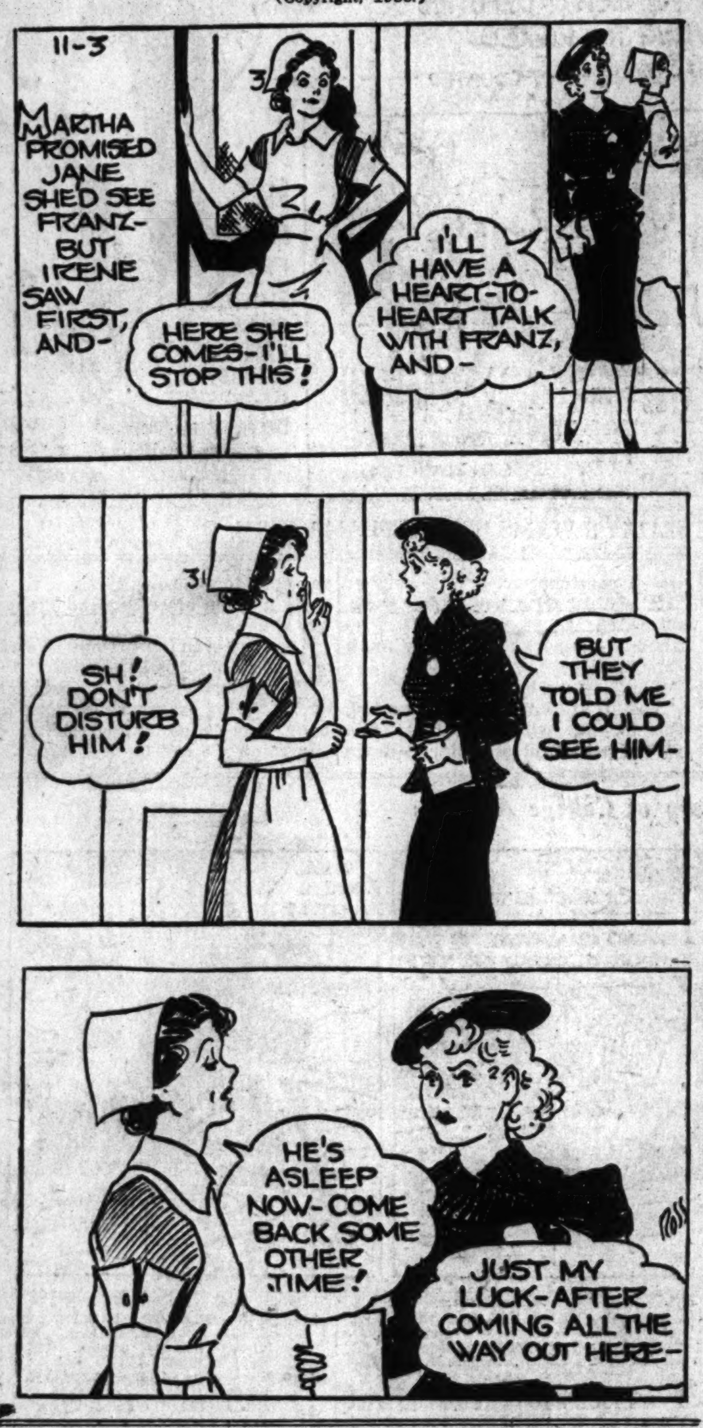

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Henry—By Carl Anderson (Copyright, 1936.)

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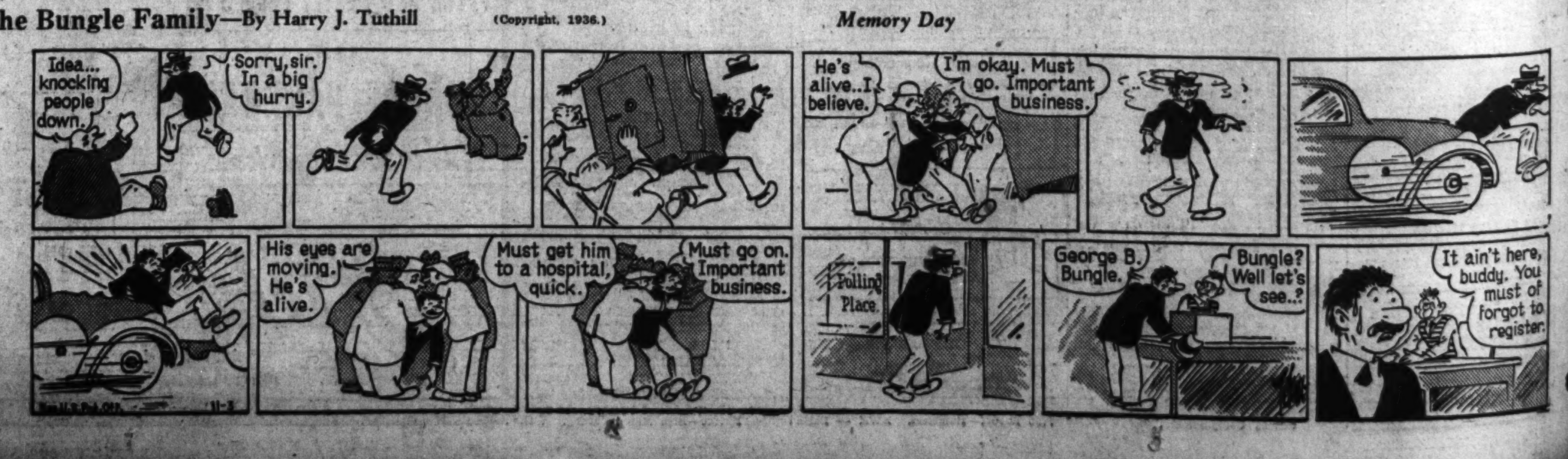
Room for Two

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill (Copyright, 1936.)

Memory Day



Advice for Anemic Voters

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

YESTERDAY was the first Monday and today is the first Tuesday called for in the Constitution, the by-laws and the postscripts.

* * *

Today we elect a man to the highest and dizziest office in the land. An office so ponderous and refulgent that even his second cousins get famous.

* * *

We vote the usual way, with pencil and paper and an "X" for each name. And three "X's" in case you got a middle name. Nobody knows how you vote unless it happens to be twice.

* * *

Nobody is allowed to intimidate an American about to enter the two-ballot garage. Pay no attention to the button-eyed gorilla standing there with 10 cents worth of hickory wood in his hand. He is more than balanced socially by the tough-looking mug with the yard of lead pipe. No matter what happens, no matter how you vote, one of them is sure to be on your side.

* * *

The average citizen is not physically endowed with the muscular paraphernalia essential to the settlement of elections by brute strength. That's why voters are equipped with lead pencils instead of shilalahs and dizzy sticks.

* * *

The question is entirely a mental one. You vote for a candidate because you think he is the better man. Or, at least, you hope so. But when you get to the poles you are greeted by a corrugated muzzler who pokes his finger into your eye and says, "You know what's what."

* * *

When a skizzle-faced gorilla meets you at the ballot box with a, "Nice wedder we're having, Toots," you know that his climatic prognostication actually constitutes a health report. Therefore, it would be well for your future horoscope if you observed the partisan button in his lapel and guided your faltering political gyrations accordingly.

* * *

We do not insist that political hamburgering and battery are nationwide. All that we know is that in our voting booth in our residential district there are belligerent-looking junble-bums waddling back and forth like unchaperoned orang-outangs.

* * *

If this be treason we will take a run-out powder. If a blank ballot appears in tomorrow's recapitualtion, you will know that a still healthy Bugs decided that discretion is 11-10th of valor.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Trend of To

Stocks strong. Bon
Wheat higher. Cor

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REBEL ARM
TAKES TW
MORE TOW
NEAR MAD

Government Mi
Defending Capit
en From Careful
structed Trenches
toles and Villavic

GETAFE IS NEXT
GOAL OF FA

Insurgent Tanks
mored Cars Pat
tegic Crossroads
tory to Thrust
Airport Village.

By the Associated Press.
NAVALCARNERO, S
4.—The Fascist high co
today that Madrid
militia again had fled
fully constructed trench
surgent forces capture
10 miles southwest of
Villaviciosa, a villag
Brunete and Mostoles.
Mostoles was the imm
jective of the insurgen
started Sunday from Na
Insurgent commander
one more thrust would
Fascists in Getafe, an a
eight miles from Madri
Insurgent tanks an
cars patrolled the stra
road from Villavicio
Mostoles and Fuenlabra
nine miles due south o

REBEL ARTILL
DROPS SHEL
MADRID BUILD

By JOHN T. WHITAK
Copyright, 1936, New York
TALAVERA DE L
Spain, Nov. 2. (Delaye
dropping from airplane
mation that today beg
week of "Red rule" in
Fascist rebels against t
Front government ea
trained a battery of 15
guns on the capital
throwing shells into it.
The guns were fired
near the Illescas-Madri
only three miles south o
of Getafe. Believing th
ment would be psychol
portant, the rebel gun
in salvos. It was said
had made direct hits
in Madrid.
Fascist troops advan
a river half way betwe
nero and Mostoles on
while they pushed the
155's up the Illescas r
Getafe, which once wa
the principal governm
but is now devoid of pl
For a time it looked
alist counter-offensive
oping on the Illescas
ernment artillery a
planes blasted away at
for several hours, but
lowed up the bombardm
rebels swept over aba
crete trenches.
Aerial battles wer
again today. The Fas
all their planes, with
success. Government
more attacked the air
two pursuit ships lu
clouds shot down a F
tored bomber. Burstin
at 1800 feet, it crashe
exploding two minute
three pilots bailed o
parachutes failed to o
A Fascist observ
crashed on landing
later in the day, and t
bombs in his lap, was

Fascist Artillery F
Three Miles of
MADRID, Nov. 4.—
dents were awakened
firing of Fascist ar
three miles of suburb
A bulletin issued
Ministry said Govern
had carried out "a
movement on Torrejo
and on Sesena."
A Government vic
Torrejon-Sesena front
ed out, might force t
hammering at Madri
from the capital ar
troops to the new da
The Government a
ing from Aranjuez, 2
east of Madrid, was
ily supported by ta
aimed at harassing
troops from the rea
Insurgent planes s
batch of leaflets o
calling on residents
peacefully to avoid
new attempt was
bombs.
Most of the resid
indoors. Occasionall
guns were fired at t
they ventured within
the most part the sh
out of reach.